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THE WEATHER—Cloudy.

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Today

An Invisible Enemy.
A Good Deal of Bacon.
Older Men, Beware of Fat.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

IN TIME of war nothing else is important, and this is a new war time. The country fights a depression that has possessed the country for nearly four years, for depression was well advanced in the spring of 1929, although excited speculators did not know it.

IT IS WAR with an invisible enemy that cannot be shot down or blown up, the sort of war to which men have, hitherto, succumbed, waiting for time to end it.

When President Roosevelt took charge, he decided not to wait for an automatic cure, and NRA is the result.

How well, and how permanently, it can take the place of ancient "cause and effect," and whether there is any substitute for time and natural demand, as a remedy for over-production and wild speculation, should be known within six months. Meanwhile, every good citizen will co-operate wholeheartedly, with the greatest economic experiment in history, and work for its success.

THE DIFFICULTY is to raise the whole building at once. A house must be raised from the ground up, not lifting the roof, and leaving the rest where it is.

This, NRA workers know, and their most earnest effort, while seeking to bring back higher prices, for the sake of farmers, manufacturers, merchants, and wages, is not to permit prices to run too far ahead of wages, as they are now doing, making the workers' condition worse than it was.

THE NRA is the greatest of economic innovations, and in few words, less than a page and a half, Bacon has written on "innovations," more wisely than any other. He advises that they be tried "surely every medicine is an innovation, and he that will not apply new remedies must expect new evils; for time is the greatest innovator; and if time of course alter all things to the worse, and wisdom and counsel shall not alter them to the better, what shall be the end?"

Many were asking that question at the beginning of last March.

BACON WARNS against excessive conservatism, saying: "They that reverence too much old times, are but a scorn to the new."

Then comes his solemn warning against RECKLESS change or haste. His words should be familiar to every man in NRA authority:

"It were good, therefore, that men in their innovations, would follow the example of time itself, which indeed innovateth greatly, but quietly, and by degrees scarcely to be perceived; for otherwise, whatsoever is new is unlooked for; and ever it mends some and pairs (injures) others; and he that is holpen takes it for a fortune, and thanks the time; and he that is hurty for a wrong and imputeth it to the author."

OF INNOVATIONS, on a gigantic scale, such as NRA, Bacon says:

"It is gool also, not to try experiments in states, except the emergency be urgent, or the utility evident; and well to be aware that it be the utility that draweth on the change, and not the desire of change that pretendeth the reformation; and lastly, that the novelty, though it be not rejected, yet be held for a suspect; and as the scripture saith 'that we make a stand upon the ancient way, and then look about us, and discover what is the straight and right way, and so to walk in it.'"

Some will say "that is a good deal from a man that lived in Queen Elizabeth's time," but if they, from General Johnson down to the bottom and up to the President, will devote thought to Bacon's words, the country and NRA will be better for it.

GERMANY FORBIDS newspaper publication of aircraft crashes and other accidents, because "such reports are detrimental to Germany's plans for air development."

That is not much of a compliment to the young German fliers. They did not seem discouraged by air accidents in the war.

SPAIN HAVING GONE far along the road of revolution and sudden change, is alarmed by those that want to go farther and faster, the "revolutionary extremists" that have for motto not a bad one, "he who does not go too far, never goes far enough."

Spain will discourage that motto by abrogating civil rights, suppressing newspapers, abolishing freedom of speech and assembly. Each nation seems to have its time for sitting on the safety valve. Nothing is safer than letting men talk, since a majority are satisfied to do nothing else. If it were not so, what a world it would be.

IF YOUR WAIST is bigger around than your chest or nearly as big around, your prospects of reaching old age are slimmer than you are.

So says the government's public health service. An old man with a slim waist, all things being equal, will outlive the rotund person.

Don't try to reduce weight by exercising violently or by foolish diet.

One of the best ways is to take a scythe, and very gently, not tiring your heart, or raising your pulse, and only after getting your doctor's permission, mow down weeds or brush by the roadside. Chopping wood is good, if your heart is sound:

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Two.)

REPEAL VOTED BY TEXAS, 23RD STATE IN LINE

Lone Star Voters Giving 3 to 1 Margin for Wets, Approve Sale of Beer.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Texas, on the basis of incomplete and unofficial returns, voted today to become the twenty-third state to favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Counted upon by Senator Morris Sheppard to "drive the first of the 13 nails necessary in the lid of John Barleycorn's coffin," the Lone Star state was showing a margin of more than 3 to 1 for repeal in preliminary tabulations.

Returns from rural districts, slow to trickle in, were expected by prohibitionists to reduce the wet majority, if not to change it into a margin for retention of the amendment.

Returns from 33 of the state's 254 counties, none of them complete, showed 23,885 votes for repeal and 7,027 against.

BEER FAVORED

A measure to change the state's constitution to legalize 3.2 per cent beer was favored, 22,389 to 6,480, in returns from the same number of counties. A $20,000,000 bond issue to finance unemployment relief projects also was running well ahead.

The approval of 36 states is necessary to kill the prohibition amendment. Washington, voting next Tuesday, will follow Texas in expressing its sentiment. Elections have been arranged in a sufficient number of other states to ratify repeal this year, should all approve the Twenty-first or repeal amendment.

Sheppard, co-author of the amendment, led the Texas campaign for retention of prohibition, delivering more than 50 speeches in the 31 state Senatorial districts, coatless and perspiring in the August heat as he exhorted voters to "hold the line.

GARNER VOTES WET

Opposing the veteran dry leader was Vice President John N. Garner, of Uvalde, who was among the first voters to cast his ballot today. Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., and ex-Governor James E. Ferguson, husband of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, were active campaigners, pleading for support of the party platform and President Roosevelt's recovery program by tapping for public revenue the field of beer taxation.

Garner made no speeches, confining his efforts to public approval of the personal appeal directed to Texas by James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman.

Numerous local option elections also were held in precincts or counties which were dry before national and state prohibition became effective. The Texas Legislature ratified the Eighteenth Amendment in February, 1918. The people of the state voted 158,982 for and 130,907 against the state constitutional prohibition amendment, May 24, 1919. The amendment submitted today would liberalize that provision to permit manufacture and sale of 3.2 beer.

22 INJURED IN PIER COLLAPSE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Twenty-two persons were injured, none seriously, late today as a section of a docking pier collapsed at Lighthouse Point, a bathing resort, and threw approximately 75 persons into the water of the harbor. The crash occurred at the finish of a cross-harbor swimming race.

The collapse occurred, New Haven police said, after spectators who were watching the swimming race rushed to the end of the narrow pier, used as a dock by a cross harbor ferry, and the sudden added weight caused the timbers to break.

Seven ambulances from New Haven were dispatched to the scene as lifeguards, swimmers in the race and bystanders jumped into the water to save the struggling men, women and children. Tales of heroism were told as swimmers pulled aged women and babes in arms from the water.

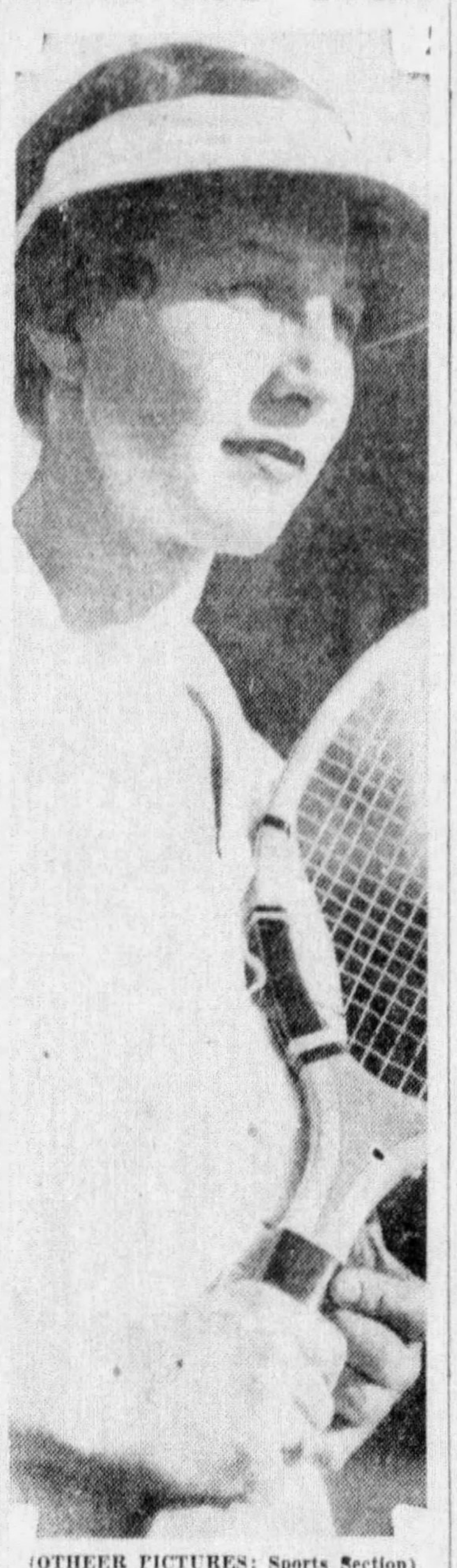
Why Doug and Mary Separated!

* * *

Intimate revelations regarding the shipwrecking of filmland's ideal romance will be told in Mary Pickford's life story. Don't miss this exciting close-up of the heart and mind of America's Sweetheart, who rose from poverty to riches—and sorrow.

Starts Next Sunday in
THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Net Queen, Leg Numb, Quits in Duel for Title



(OTHEER PICTURES: Sports Section)
DEFAULTS—Helen Wills Moody, the world's tennis queen, who failed to dethrone Helen Jacobs as the American tennis champion.

Mrs. Moody Yields To Miss Jacobs; Scene Dramatic

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Unbeaten and rarely even challenged for seven previous years, the great Helen Wills Moody yielded here today to the sturdy rush of her California rival, Helen Jacobs, and growing physical distress by defaulting in the third set of their final match for the women's tennis championship of the United States.

Facing apparently certain defeat for the first time since 1926 in singles competition, and on the verge of collapse, the result of wearing a back brace that troubled her right hip and left her right leg numb, Mrs. Moody conceded victory to Miss Jacobs after losing the first three games of the final set. The scores of a match that was hard-fought and often brilliant, for two sets, were 8-6, 3-6, 3-0, default.

The finish was a dramatic disappointment to the gallery of 7,000 excited spectators; nevertheless they accorded an ovation to Miss Jacobs, who rose to her greatest heights by outplaying Mrs. Moody for the first time in her career and capturing the National championship for the second successive year. They had met seven previous times in championship play, and this was the first occasion on which Miss

(Continued on Page One, Part Three.)

Sea Fire Survivors Arrive in Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Dutch steamer Hercules arrived here today with 46 passengers and members of the Fernandina (Fla.) schooner Augusta G. Hilton, which was burned and abandoned at sea August 18.

The Red Cross arranged temporary relief and the State Department was asked by cable for instructions as to the disposition of the survivors.

Local authorities commenced an investigation of the Augusta G. Hilton's destruction.

Earthquake Rocks City of Santiago

HAVANA, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—A severe earth shock was felt in the City of Santiago at 1:50 p. m. today.

There were three distinct tremors, two of them being slight. No immediate damage was reported. The earth shocks were accompanied by thunder and many frightened persons fled from their homes.

MURDER FATE OF DONORA GIRL ON JOB QUEST

Shot to Death in New York Battling Man Intruder In Apartment at Dawn.

The lights on Broadway were forever darkened today for the little girl who left Donora three weeks ago to make good in the big town.

The night clubs, the skyscrapers, the excitement of mingling with midnight crowds—no more of these for 18-year-old Rose Griygiel, who had shunned the quiet routine of life in Donora.

Less than a month in New York, Rose was slain at dawn yesterday in her apartment a few paces off Broadway—shot dead by one of two men who forced their way into her apartment.

A waitress, Rose had been living in a furnished apartment in West Forty-eighth street with two other waitresses—Anna Perdok, 20, of Donora, and Rose Manetta, of McKeesport.

FORCE ENTRANCE

In early morning there was a banging on their door. One of the girls asked who was there. A voice answered:

"Let us in and you'll find out."

Rose tumbled out of bed and rushed to the door to put a protective chain in place. But a man thrust a foot into the room. Anna Perdok and Rose Manetta, scrambling for the fire escape in nightgowns, said they saw a second man with a gun.

Two shots rang out as Rose struggled to close the door. Shot in the neck, Rose crawled towards the telephone but slumped to the floor, dead.

The second shot apparently injured one of the two men, for a suspect was arrested fleeing from the building.

SUSPECT CAPTURED

Rose's two girl friends had hurried down the fire escape and summoned a taxi driver, who called a policeman. Patrolman John O'Hare, after a short chase, arrested the suspect, who said he was Jack Miller, 35, of Brooklyn. He was shot in the hand.

The two girls identified Miller as one of the intruders, according

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

M'NAIR FAVORS TUBE PURCHASE

Acquisition of the Wabash Bridge and tunnel for a high-speed trolley line to the South Hills section, as well as its use for facilitating automobile traffic, was urged by William N. McNair, Democratic mayoralty candidate, in a speech at McNaugher School last night.

McNair insisted that bridge and tunnel construction by the city and county has been entirely in the interest of motorists, and that in the past no attention had been paid to the 200,000 persons who ride street cars.

He charged that the Philadelphia Company, parent company of the Pittsburgh Railways, had heretofore been sufficiently influential with city officials to avert any steps which might compel a reduction in fares. Plans for a downtown subway, he said, had been shunted aside because the street car company refused to agree to terms under which it might be operated.

Utilization of the Wabash Bridge for street cars would mean the possibility of a 5-cent fare, he declared, and would materially reduce the running time to and from the downtown district. He said that motorists could come to the south terminal of a high speed bridge, park their cars on great available space there, and then rapidly make the trip to the city by trolley, avoiding traffic annoyances.

McNair promised to give the street car situation first attention, if elected, saying that "my

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. Three.)

Spanish Premier Threatens to Resign

MADRID, Aug. 26.—(AP.—A threat by Premier Azana to resign if a congressional quorum was not obtained on Tuesday enlivened the Spanish political situation today. He said he would ask a vote of confidence at the opening of the approacihng session.

Mother Finds Girl Eloped In Birthday Automobile

A mother's gift of a new automobile on her daughter's birthday provided both the means and the inspiration for a secret elopement, it was revealed today.

The elopement was a secret until the mother, Mrs Minnie Hunt, of 1206 North avenue, found her daughter Marger's marriage license tucked away in a bureau drawer this week. The young couple had agreed, it seems, to keep the marriage a secret until the bridegroom had a job.

Mrs. Hunt gave her daughter a new car on her twenty-eighth birthday, January 4 this year. On March 20, Marger and her sweetheart, William Parker, 30, who lives at 1321 James street, were out riding.

It was a perfect combination for an elopement. Cumberland, Md., was not far away, and they were married there that afternoon.

Revised Auto Code Threatens Clash With Labor; 40-Hour Mine Week; NRA Succeeding, Roosevelt Asserts

Downhill Drift Now 'Upward Surge' He Declares

NEW POLICY TOLD

People United for Recovery 'Like War Days'

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today declared the national recovery drive for more jobs and more pay to be succeeding with a unanimity of the people, "unequalled since the war days" bringing the country "back to better times."

In the bright sun on the Vassar College campus the President told the people of his home county who gathered to welcome him home that "the downhill drift has definitely turned and become an upward surge."

Speaking publicly on the recovery drive for the first time since his intensive days at the White House in inaugurating the New Deal for America, Mr. Roosevelt put emphasis into his words declaring the new policy to be one extending to the nation the principle of "local community—that no individual, no family, has a right to do things which hurt the neighbors."

URGES REORGANIZATION

The President wiped beads of perspiration from his forehead and looked his old neighbors of this Republican county in the face as he also called for a complete reorganization of local government. He said:

"Some day the people of the state of New York will do something about it, but I tell you quite frankly that nothing will be done unless you make your representatives in town boards and county boards and the state legislature do it or substitute other representatives for them."

Startled for a moment, the huge crowd in front of the home of the President of Vassar suddenly broke into applause. Mr. Roosevelt added

Continued on Page Five, Col. One.)

NRA BIG PUSH OPENED HERE

The "big push" in the NRA offensive is on in Pittsburgh.

By proclamation, Mayor John S. Herron, honorary head of the local committee of the National Recovery Administration, has designated this week as "Recovery Week."

An army of Boy Scouts will launch the initial advance tomorrow morning with a two-day survey of all downtown employers in the interest of the Blue Eagle.

Thursday, the shock troops of more than 500 businessmen and representatives of trade associations will canvass all employers who are reported by the Scouts as non-signers of the President's reemployment agreement or individual industrial codes. Their number is estimated at 12,000.

Mayor Herron's proclamation follows:

"I, John S. Herron, as Mayor of the City of Pittsburgh and as honorary president of the local committee of the National Recovery Administration, do hereby recommend to all the citizens of Pittsburgh, their wholehearted support and interest in the efforts of the committee during the week of August 28, 1933, to enroll the businessmen as members of this worthy cause; and I recommend and request that all members who have already enrolled display most prominently the official insignia of the National Recovery Administration, as well as the flag of our country, during the week of August 28, and that every citizen back this movement and lend their assistance in whatever manner possible."

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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Let the Nation Go A-Shopping

A CLEARER impression of the National Recovery Act—its patriotic purposes and its beneficial possibilities—is steadily growing in the public mind.

All change—not necessarily fundamental change, but any change at all—in ways of life and dealing which have become established in our habits, we are apt to fear and resist.

But with the beginning of the present year it was evident to the entire country that SOMETHING HAD TO BE DONE, and without delay, to arrest the depression and to reverse the downward trends in every phase of our business life—or we would perish.

* * *

IT WAS obvious that the nation was confronted by a gigantic task which, if it were to be performed, called for a degree of loyalty and self-sacrificing co-operation amounting to heroism.

Leadership had to come from some quarter, and what more natural quarter than the national administration which had just received an overwhelming vote of confidence from the people?

Any plan was better than many plans. And here was A PLAN!

The National Recovery Act presents much evidence of haste in its preparation. But haste was necessary.

Its incompleteness of detail and the fact that it has not been worked out with precise and satisfactory application to all the complicated situations which are bound to arise, can be admitted.

Time will bring cures. The provisions of the act will grow better as its operation is studied.

* * *

ONE THING it undoubtedly does, and for this we should be thankful.

It offers field and scope for the immediate functioning of the great recuperative powers which our people possess in such abundance and which are inherent in our form of government.

It has already called out a great display—an impressive parade—of the nation's confidence in itself and in its ability to take command of its own destiny and to hack its way to salvation.

Nothing has ever been witnessed in our history that has so impressively revealed the soundness of American life, the good-will of all classes, the capacity for voluntary co-operation, the power of obedience to leadership which it trusts, as the nation-wide response to the National Recovery Act.

* * *

BUT THERE are still responses that can be made. There are still fields of voluntary action in which effective individual co-operation is possible—to the hastening of the recovery at which we are aiming.

In addition to the co-operation of the producer, the employer and the manufacturer, there should be an earnest effort on the part of the individual buyer.

SPEND AN EXTRA DOLLAR, MAKE AN EXTRA JOB!

This is an excellent slogan for the march of the buyers—a crusade of buying that can be made nation-wide.

President Roosevelt might well consider the issuance of one of his direct and appealing proclamations, fixing the month of September as a period for accentuated, intensified, nationalized buying.

LET US OURSELVES FIX THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER FOR THAT PURPOSE—ANYWAY!

It would give many loyal citizens, who are not in a position to create jobs at will for the relief of unemployment, who are not proprietors of stores or owners of factories and therefore able to adopt and apply the means offered by NRA to participate in the country's recovery effort, an OPPORTUNITY TO DO SOMETHING which, in the mass, might prove to be the most important contribution of all.

* * *

IT WOULD be only right that the purchasers should receive a special NRA button, reading "I have done my part."

The emblem of the Blue Eagle, with its honorable certification that its possessor has taken an active and substantial part in this great national effort, should not be confined to the shopkeeper and the merchant.

The individual citizen can do NO MORE than ALL HE CAN DO. And if he does this, who will wish to withhold from him the insignia which says "Well done?"

This nation-wide buying movement should be speedily organized. Merchants should lend their

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Five.)

Open Shop Clause Up to President For Decision

OIL ROW LOOMS

Coal Operators and Union Men Hold Long Caucus

Yesterday's developments in the NRA drive to have the nation's major industries under codes by Labor Day follow:

1.—**Non-union coal operators and union representatives have agreed on a trial of the 40-hour week, but still are apart on wages.**
2.—**Strife has flared over price fixing provisions in the oil code.**
3.—**Labor provisions of the automobile code opposed by union labor expected to be decided by President Roosevelt today, his ruling to affect other codes now pending.**

By WILLIAM H. DOHERTY
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—President Roosevelt had before him tonight the revised code for the automobile industry, carrying labor provisions which may lead to a serious break between organized labor and the automobile makers.

Impatient at the bitter dispute over so-called open shop provisions demanded by the industry, the National Recovery Administration decided to leave the whole question up to the executive.

Miss Frances Robinson, secretary to Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson, personally carried the revised draft of the higher wage and shorter hour agreement to the President at Hyde Park by special plane.

CONCESSION WON

Despite the NRA policy statement that no "open shop" language would be permitted, automobile makers succeeded in obtaining Johnson's approval of language permitting them to hire and discharge men on a merit basis without regard to their union affiliation.

One view was that with this provision in the automobile code, other industries would be in a position to demand a similar concession. If the coal men succeeded, for example, in their code now being redrafted, the employers might discharge all union men immediately on the ground their work was unsatisfactory, and replace them with non-union men.

The other view was that Green and his advisers would not have accepted the language if they feared such tactics would be pursued. In the automobile industry, it was explained, discharge of men who joined the unions now being formed would be a palpable instance of discriminating against them merely because of their union affiliation.

200,000 AFFECTED

The auto code affects approximately 200,000 workers and would put about 40,000 men back to work on the basis of present production.

Donald Richberg, general counsel for the NRA, announced the action of the recovery board, but declined to state whether Johnson approved the code as it was sent to the President.

The mooted provisions which the NRA labor board considered in all day conferences today, are that employers may hire and discharge employes on a merit basis, irrespective of theier union or non-union affiliations.

The code provides that the much disputed section 7 of the recovery act is not modified in any way, also that the "merit" provision shall not be taken as a precedent for other agreements.

Agreement was understood to have been reached between employers and labor leaders on minimum wages and hours of employment for workmen.

Coal Men Agree on Hours, Still Debating Wages

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Reconciliation of differences between nonunion bituminous coal operators and the United Mine Workers of America on the industry's code of fair competition went forward today with both groups caucusing on the wage proposals made so far.

The four operators, representing producers who have opposed unionization of the Appalachian fields, and four union officials expected to continue their conference over the week-end.

Although both sides consistently have refused to make public the results of the negotiations, it was learned they had agreed tentatively upon trial of a maximum work week of 40 hours for six months. During that time a committee of miners and operators,

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. Two.)

Austria Charges Nazi Aggression Threatens Peace of All Europe

VIENNA INSISTS HITLER CEASE HOSTILE DRIVE

Support of Mussolini and French Claimed in Fight Against German Dictator.

International News Service.

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—"Nazi Germany is threatening not only Austria but the whole of Europe."

This was the charge hurled today by Baron Berthold von Haerdtl, spokesman for Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss of Austria, in an exclusive interview with International News Service.

Speaking in the name of the Austrian government, Baron von Haerdtl served notice that dissemination of Nazi propaganda in Austria "has to be stopped" and predicted that France and other European nations would line up solidly behind Vienna in her effort to stem the Nazi wave in Central Europe.

AUSTRIA WANTS PEACE

The baron declared:

"Austria wants only to be left alone to work out her own destiny in her own way and preserve her own independence.

"So far, the Nazis have refused to let us alone. Take, for instance, the Munich radio station which sends out nightly weather reports.

"This station comes over very clearly, and almost every Austrian farmer listens in. Immediately the weather reports are finished, the voice of a Nazi spokesman comes over the air, pouring out propaganda against Chancellor Dollfuss.

"This sort of thing has to be stopped."

Asked whether Austria contemplated making a protest at the next League of Nations meeting in September, Baron von Haerdtl shrugged his shoulders, smiled as he said:

"Perhaps our friends will protest."

FRANCE, ITALY FRIENDLY

France and Italy have been very friendly toward the Dollfuss government, and it was at the instigation of Premier Mussolini that a trade pact between Austria and Hungary was signed yesterday.

It is expected, however, that France will formally protest the activities of the Hitler government at the next League meeting as violating that clause of the Treaty of Versailles which guarantees the independence and neutrality of Austria.

Baron von Haerdtl said:

"We have no feeling of antagonism toward Germany. We do feel that a section of the Hitler government is particularly hostile toward us and that this section has been responsible for certain subversive propaganda and unfriendly acts toward Austria.

"Nazi sentiment here has been exaggerated. They have excellent speakers who attract crowds and whose light promises obtain some support. But the masses of the people have not been fooled by these promises.

"However, if Nazi aggression and intervention does not stop, the consequences may be serious—the present state of affairs can not endure. Germany is threatening not only the people of Austria, but the people of Europe."

A distinct note of optimism and confidence was apparent in Vienna today following the events of the past week, including the warm reception given by Premier Mussolini to Chancellor Dollfuss.

MUSSOLINI ACTS

Premier Mussolini through his ambassador in Berlin, in diplomatic language, has again warned Chancellor Hitler in effect to keep his hands off Austria, reliable sources here stated today.

It was said the Italian Premier has become more emphatic in his representations to Berlin, and has urged that every precaution be taken to avert frontier incidents. He has also asked that the radio propaganda against the government of Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss cease.

Vienna interprets Mussolini's friendship as a guarantee Italy will take the lead in organizing economic support for Austria, and gleefully believes that any unfriendly act by Germany toward Austria will be considered as an unfriendly act toward Italy.

It is quite possible, well-informed observers believe, that Mussolini's intervention has for the moment solved the problem of Nazi aggression in Austria, for it is no secret to acute students of political affairs in Berlin that the one man who is heartily respected by Chancellor Hitler is Benito Mussolini.

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Goering Accused Of Reichstag Fire

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The secret police today confiscated copies of the London Daily Express because it carried a story under a Paris dateline which alleged that Capt. Hermann Goering, cabinet minister and Premier of Prussia, was responsible for the incendiary Reichstag fire early this year.

McKEESPORT GIRL UNHURT AS HER FRIEND WAS SHOT

WITNESS—Rose Manetta, 21, McKeesport, a witness to the shooting at the door of their New York apartment of Rose Griygiel, 20.

THE NEWS—Leo, 16, and Alex Griygiel, 8, two of a family of five boys and two girls, at their Donora home reading the telegram announcing Rose's fatal shooting.

SHOT—Rose Griygiel, 18, Donora girl slain in her fourth week in New York City. Police were mystified.

CRASH HURLS TRAIN IN CREEK

International News Service.

WELLSBORO, Pa., Aug. 26.—One man wase hurt and seven others jumped to safety when two loaded northmound freight trains collided on the Pennsylvania division of the New York Central Railroad near Cedar Run today.

Seventeen cars, loaded with coal, and one engine were derailed as one northbound train of 125 cars ploughed into the other, consisting of 109 cars, when it took on water. A blinding fog made visibility impossible.

One engine and several of the derailed cars landed in Pine Creek.

George Langin, a brakeman, of Corning, N. Y., was injured.

Railroad tracks were torn up for a distance of 1,000 feet, tying up traffic on the single-track line which runs from Williamsport, Pa., to Lyons, N. Y.

W. & J. Schedules Moley as Speaker

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 26.—Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley will be the speaker at the Home-coming-Founders' Day exercises at Washington and Jefferson College here November 4. On the same day the football team will meet Duquesne University.

Moley's address will be on the occasion of the one hundred and thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the college.

Realty Managers To Discuss Code

Pittsburgh apartment house owners and managers have been asked to attend a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. to discuss the NRA code for apartment house employes. The code has been filed at Washington. H. T. Mims, managing director of the Ruskin Apartments, who has been in Washington assisting in preparing the code, will explain its details.

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STRIKE AT DAMS AWAITS PARLEY

A threatened strike of the 500 men building a new Dam No. 2 and a new Dam No. 3, Allegheny River, hinges on the outcome of a trip to Washington tomorrow by George Vang, president of the Vang Construction Company, and labor leaders. The men are protesting "starvation" wages.

Vang hopes to obtain a grant of approximately $300,000 from the government to pay the difference, beginning August 1, between his present wage scale and a revised scale calling for an average increase of 33 per cent.

The men are working now, according to John W. Hilty and W. J. Kelly, business agents for the Pittsburgh Council Carpenters' District, with the understanding that their wages will be materially increased.

The agreement providing for the raise has been signed both by him and by Maj. W. D. Styer, United States engineer, supervising the work, Vang told Congressman Henry Ellenbogen yesterday.

If Vang fails to obtain the legal grant, a result which both Hilty and Kelly say will result in the strike, Ellenbogen will confer with government officials.

Austria May 'Adopt' Mann, Feuchtwanger

VIENNA, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—The Austrian Authors' Association and Pen Club today requested the government to offer citizenship to Heinrich Mann, Lion Feuchtwanger and other German authors whose citizenship was annulled by the Hitler government yesterday.

The Austrian government is expected to grant the request.

Austria already has offered sanctuary to numerous German intellectuals who left their country in protest against the Hitler regime, outstanding among them being Max Reinhardt, theatrical impressario, and Bruno Walther, orchestral conductor.

Hundreds Late For Work When Pup Gets Killed

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Hundreds of persons were late for work today because a little collie puppy had the wanderlust.

Frightened by an approaching train, the puppy jumped from a station platform and crouched near the third rail, only a few inches away from the exposed section. Motorman Alexander Gibson jerked his train to a halt but not without fatal results to the dog.

The power was shut off and trains were halted for 10 minutes until the dog was removed.

GANG KILLS 2, WOUNDS GIRL

International News Service.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The gangsters who seriously wounded a 14-year-old girl and a man, innocent bystanders, as they "bumped off" two men, were being hunted by police and state troopers today.

June Bauder, 14, and Joseph Pariso, 41, accidentally happened into the range of flying bullets, as the gangsters opened fire from a sedan with automatic rifles and revolvers.

Sam Callea, 37, and James Callea, 32, brothers, were killed as they sat in an automobile in front of their drinkery in the Italian section.

The automobile used by the gangsters was found abandoned later, a few blocks from the shooting. Two rifles were left in the rear seat.

15,000 Miners Get Work in Fayette

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Additional employment for 12,000 to 15,000 miners in Fayette County was indicated today as the H. C. Frick Coke Company announced a six-day work schedule for its mines next week.

Other operators are expected to follow suit.

The Scottdale office of the Frick company said unrestricted transportation with plenty of barges made six-day operation in the river belt.

SLAYING ENDS QUEST FOR JOB

(Continued From Page One.)

to the police, but they were unable to supply a motive for the shooting.

As the shots rang out in the quiet of the morning the Broadway district was thrown into an uproar.

In Donora yesterday Rose's parents, Joseph and Apaulina Griygiel, with her five brothers awaited the return of her body in their home at 1248 McKean avenue.

SOUGHT JOB IN N. Y.

They said Rose had gone to New York to get a job over their objections. On August 10 they said she had written asking for $10 and promising:

"I'm going to work Monday. Don't worry about me, because it is hard for me for a start. In a few weeks I'll be sitting pretty."

The Griygiels, grief-stricken, were preparing to send Rose additional clothes when they heard of the slaying.

Rose's father has been out of work for 18 months. The family has been on the Welfare list.

In Donora, too, was Rose's husband, Frank Kidzinski, an unemployed millhand with whom she eloped four years ago. She left him a month later, although they have not been divorced, Kidzinski said.

CLERICS WEIGH WORLD WOES

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Leaders of a hundred or more faiths, philosophies and convictions, which have attracted followers in all quarters of the world, today began a search for a spiritual cure for the world's physical woes.

Priest, swami, rabbi, professor, teacher and preacher will in the next 22 days exchange the views of Asia, Africa, Europe and the western world on entirely temporal affairs—leisure and liquor, men and machines, war, poverty and unemployment.

The attention given these matters it is explained by leaders of the World Fellowship of Faith, which is sponsoring the meeting, distinguishes this congress from the convention of religions held as part of the last World's Fair.

GERMAN AXMAN BEHEADS WIDOW AND THREE MEN

Four Slayers Die on Block As Nazi Swings His Blade, Guillotine Takes Fifth.

International News Service.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—Five murderers were executed by the ax and the guillotine in various parts of Germany today.

In Torgau, Frau Emma Thieme, a widow, and two accomplices were beheaded on the block for the slaying of her son.

At Schweidnitz, in Silesia, Martin Heinrich, a blacksmith, was executed in similar fashion for murdering Hertha Heinrich, a domestic servant, and robbing her of her savings.

Ludwig Buechler was guillotined at Butzbach, in the state of Hesse for murdering Peter Goressmann, a Hitler youth.

WIDOW BEHEADED

TORGAU, Germany, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Nazi Germany's executioner, garbed in formal mourning dress and a top hat, let fall his ax three times today in legal vengenance for an aged woman's murder of her 29-year-old son.

In the dim light of dawn, Frau Emma Thieme, a widow, and two accomplices paid with their heads on the execution block in the high-walled yard of the Torgau Law Court for the slaying of her son, Otto, with whom she had quarreled over his inheritance.

The accomplices were Willi Berndt, a laborer, and Otto Pietzchke, a blacksmith.

Two judges, the state prosecutor, counsel for the defense, a clergyman and "12 honorable citizens" witnessed the triple execution. All were pledged to silence and secrecy, but it was reported the murderers went to their death with stolid resignation.

SPEEDY EXECUTION

The executions were carried out with speed and dispatch. The necks of the prisoners had been shaved to the skin in order that stray hairs might not deflect the stroke of the polished ax as it fell on their necks.

They were led swiftly to the block, where the prosecutor read the sentence of death and called upon the executioner to "do your duty." The entire affair took but a few minutes.

Frau Thieme and her partners in crime, all residents of the little village of Segrehna near Wittenberg, were sentenced to death on December 9.

Efforts were made to obtain commutation of the death sentence, but evidence produced during the trial showed Frau Thieme had murdered her son in cold blood with the aid of Berndt and Pietzschke.

No German paper was permitted to publish details of the execution.

PFARR PLEADS FOR PAY RISE

County Fire Marshall Thomas L. Pfarr has written to County Commissioners protesting the fixing of his salary at $100 a month and the disallowing of a claim of $1,775 for office expenses.

He also objects to getting only desk room in the Division of Claims and Investigations.

In view of the growth of arson as one of the "major rackets of the age," the Fire Marshall suggests that a salary of at least $5,000 a year and operating expenses would be more nearly in line with the services performed.

He reports that in 1932 he personally investigated 520 fires, caused the arrest of 74 persons and aided in the conviction of 30. He points out that the Legislature recently set up the office of fire marshal by statute and provided that the compensation should be "fair and reasonable."

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

West Virginia—Fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, local thundershowers in south portion; not much change in temperature.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight saving time.)

12 midnight	75	1 p. m.	85
1 a. m.	74	2 p. m.	86
2 a. m.	72	3 p. m.	85
3 a. m.	70	4 p. m.	78
4 a. m.	68	5 p. m.	83
5 a. m.	67	6 p. m.	83
6 a. m.	67	7 p. m.	85
7 a. m.	68	8 p. m.	82
8 a. m.	69	9 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	70	10 p. m.	77
10 a. m.	74		
11 a. m.	78		
12 noon	83		

Sunrise today.. 6:42 | Sunset today... 8:01

The following data for yesterday have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the United States Weather Bureau:

	Temp.	Humid.	Wind.	Vel.	Weather.
9 a. m.	70	81	W	4	Cloudy
Noon	85	51	W	7	Pt.Cloudy
9 p. m.	80	60	N	5	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High	88	74	84	85	84	75	78	87
Low	69	62	60	58	65	57	66	62
Mean	78	68	71	72	72	65	66	72
Precip	.06	.02	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau:

Station.	Temp. H.	Temp. L.	Precip.
Abilene	88	74	.14
Atlanta	92	70	.00
Bismarck	78	50	.00
Boise	76	50	.00
Boston	86	68	.00
Buffalo	74	70	.00
Chicago	78	65	.00
Cleveland	86	70	.00
Columbus	90	68	.00
Denver	70	52	.02
D. Moines	82	58	.06
Detroit	88	70	.09
Duluth	82	48	.00
Elkins	84	56	.00
Harrisbrg	90	68	.00
Helena	56	46	.00
Huron	76	54	.00
Indnapolis	90	70	.06
Jacksonvle	90	78	.00
Kan City	84	66	.01
Knoxville	88	70	.00
L. Angeles	76	60	.00
Louisville	92	70	.00
Memphis	90	74	.00
Miami	90	82	.00
Mineapolis	76	54	.00
Montgomry	92	74	.00
Nashville	90	68	.00
N. Orleans	92	78	.00
New York	90	70	.00
Oklahoma	86	66	.00
Omaha	80	60	.00
Parkersbrg	92	64	.00
Parry Snd	80	62	.00
P'delphia	92	72	.00
Phoenix	102	74	.06
PITTSBGH	86	68	T
Raleigh	92	72	.28
St. Louis	92	70	.00
Salt L. City	70	48	.00
San Antoni	92	74	.00
Tampa	94	78	.50
Washingtn	92	68	.00
Winnipeg	72	42	.00

NORMAN WAITED BY ROOSEVELT

By EDWARD L. RODDAN

Universal Service.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Governor Montagu Norman, of the Bank of England, is coming to the summer White House early next week to sound out President Roosevelt on a new plan of international currency stabilization, it was learned tonight.

Montagu Norman is coming here with George Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who requested the appointment.

They will have tea with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt. The date was unannounced, but it is expected to be Monday or Tuesday.

As late as yesterday, friends of President Roosevelt revealed that he is still strongly opposed to any scheme of hitching the dollar to the English pound and the French franc in a program of international stabilization.

Montagu Norman has been in this country for some time, and is sailing soon for England. His visit to the summer White House confirmed reports that Great Britain is considerably disturbed over the success of the Roosevelt recovery program.

The British are especially concerned over Roosevelt's plan to capture the trade of South America with a devaluated dollar.

Norman's visit here recalls that of last year when he entered the United States under the assumed name of "Clarence Skinner." His identity was soon discovered and this year he is traveling under his own name.

Wales Sells Farm When Duties Press

NOTTINGHAM, England, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—A farm belonging to the Prince of Wales at Lenton, near Nottingham, consisting of a homestead and 120 acres, was purchased today by G. R. Shelton. The increasing demand of his public engagements is understood to have prompted the prince to dispose of the property.

The farm, situated on the banks of a river, has been famous as a center of home pedigreed stock. W. B. Shelton, brother of the purchaser of the land, bought the prince's herd of shorthorns.

BEAVER EXILE RAIDERS MAY ESCAPE LAW

Schnader, His Hands Tied, Leaves Case He Branded As 'Outrage' to County.

The deportation of 46 Negroes to the West Virginia line near Mt. Morris, Pa., last winter by authorities of Beaver County may go unpunished unless officials of that county act, reports received yesterday from Harrisburg indicated.

Attorney General William A. Schnader's report to Gov. Pinchot on the affair refers to it as an "outrage," but states that it is not the function of the attorney general's office to make any recommendation to the judicial or prosecuting officers of Beaver County.

Schnader adds that, if it were, he would not hesitate to recommend that it be submitted to a grand jury and vigorously handled.

PLEDGES CO-OPERATION

District Attorney A. B. de Castrique of Beaver County, has agreed to "co-operate" with the attorney general's office but stated that before any evidence is presented to a grand jury, he must be certain it is sufficient to warrant a conviction.

Beaver County Commissioner Howard A. Hunter, accused in the report of directing the deportation in order to save the county the cost of keeping the prisoners, yesterday assumed a defiant attitude. He said:

"I can't see why Gov. Pinchot is so hot about everybody concerned except his state police, who were whitewashed."

The story of how the Negroes, three of them women, were hauled in trucks to the West Virginia line and turned out without food on a rainy, winter evening appears in the report made by Schnader to Gov. Pinchot and in the testimony on which it was based, taken by special Deputy Attorney General John D. Meyer, of Pittsburgh.

POLICE MAKE RAID

The Negroes were arrested at the home of Virginia Heath, in Industry, Pa., January 20, 1932, on a search warrant obtained by Chief County Detective Robert Branyan of Beaver County, from Justice of the Peace William A. Wehr, of Rochester, the report shows.

Three state police and several constables took part in the raid. The testimony is not clear as to whether or not Wehr was present, according to the report, but 10 Negroes were fined $2.50 each, the money disappearing.

The other Negroes were committed to jail for 10 days but the next morning were loaded on trucks and started on their journey for West Virginia. Nine of them were from Pittsburgh, it was testified, and several had lived in the Beaver district for years.

SHOTS FIRED

Some of the drivers and officers who accompanied the cars were armed, it was testified, and pistols were discharged during the journey with the comment that if any of the occupants of the trucks tried to get away, they would be shot.

Turned out into the rain without food, according to their testimony, some walked toward Morgantown, W. Va., and others returned to Waynesburg, where they were fed and given shelter at the jail.

Their plight attracted the attention of a judge of Greene County Court, who immediately wired the Governor, thus starting the investigation.

Cannon Blames Smith, Hoover for Wet Trend

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Bishop James Cannon, Jr., sailed today to attend church meetings in Lausanne, Sofia and other places.

In a statement, issued before he sailed, he attributed sentiment for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment to:

"First, the failure of the federal government to enforce the prohibition law; second, the influence of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith; third, the influence of false wet newspaper propaganda; fourth, the over-security of temperance workers; fifth, the failure of former President Hoover to carry out his election pledges as to enforcement of the prohibition act, and sixth, abnormal economic conditions."

BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS

Is the *best time* to *find out* if your child is *handicapped* in school by *defective vision*.
Many a child is *censured* for being *backward* in their studies when *defective vision* is the *cause*.
A John Hughes Co. careful examination will remove the doubt. If glasses are needed we'll fit them becomingly and accurately.
WE EXAMINE YOUR EYES AND FIT THE GLASSES
John Hughes Co. Inc.
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price
PRIVATE EXCHANGE—ATLANTIC 5975

AMEN...
NRA
Front Page News from Yesterday's Paper

Strict on Advertising.
The provision on advertising was strict. It prohibited the "bait offer of merchandise" whereby retailers attract prospective buyers and then through disparaging sales presentation dissuade purchase of the advertised article and substitute other merchandise, on which a greater profit is realized.
No reference, direct or indirect be made in advertisement

The proposed Retailer's Code suits us fine!

If we had written it ourselves we could not have worded it to better advantage for this business.

"Bait" advertising—that age-old bane of retailing—is to be OFFICIALLY ruled OUT. And we are proud to say that long before the Code it had no part in this business.

Merchandise you see in Harris windows is FOR SALE. Merchandise you read about in Harris ads is FOR SALE. Merchandise you hear about in Harris radio announcements is FOR SALE. We HAVE NOT believed in "bait"—advertising one thing and trying to sell you another. And we're tickled to death that the President's NRA is to make it OFFICIAL.

"We Outfit the Entire Family"
HARRIS'
624-630 Liberty Ave. thru to Oliver

Popular
Midget Radio
Uses A. C. and D. C. Current
NRA
Complete With 4 Guaranteed Tubes
No Installation—Just Plug In
The ideal radio for your home or cottage. It can also be used in your back yard or on your front porch during the summer.
$9.95 Complete No Extras
Special Tomorrow and Tuesday At All 3 Stores
25¢ DOWN
Fine little radio—has improved speaker, is very selective—good reception. Will receive distant stations. A very low price for a radio of this quality. You will appreciate this wonderful value.
25¢ WEEKLY
East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves.
Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.
KAPPELS
109-107 SIXTH STREET NEXT TO ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

Pittsburgh Society Girl, Chicago Sportsman on Aerial Honeymoon

PAIR MARRIED HERE USE PLANE LENT BY FRIEND

Rose Petals and Rice Speed Departure to Windy City; Both Learning to Fly.

Society saw its first aerial honeymoon yesterday when George F. Nixon, Chicago sportsman and real estate man, flew from Rodgers Field with his bride, the former Mildred Virginia McCloy, daughter of Mrs. Harriet Flannery McCloy, of the Iroquois apartments.

The ceremony was in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Flannery, of Oakmont. Only a few friends and relatives were present. Mrs. William H. Mulvihill was her niece's matron of honor and Eugene G. Flannery, uncle of the bride, best man.

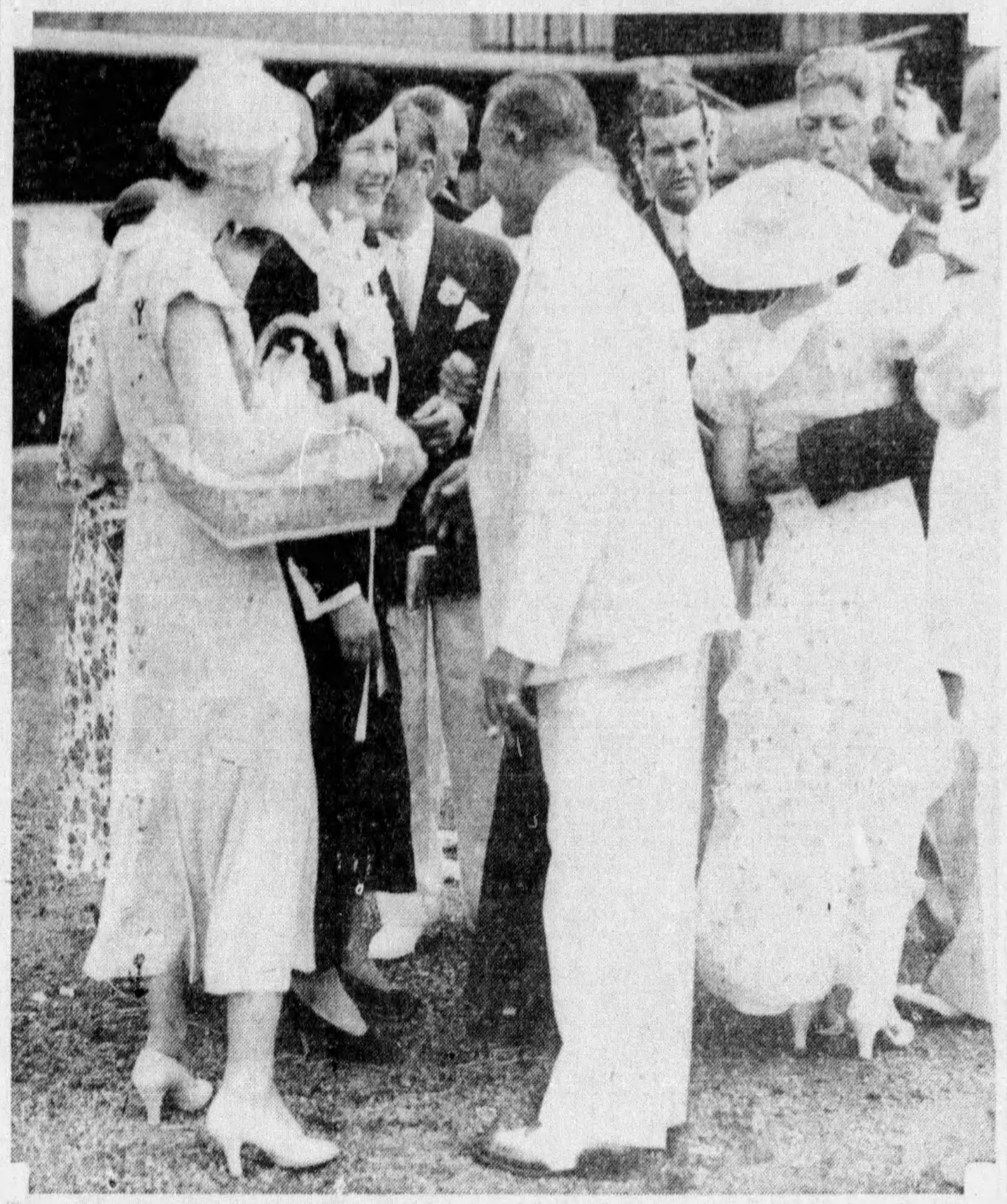
Following a wedding breakfast the newlyweds sped to Rodgers Field where plane and pilot awaited them. Before they could take off, however, the wedding party arrived to bid them farewell.

Rose petals and rice filled the air as the newlyweds climbed into the ship, borrowed for the occasion from C. W. Bradley, business associate of the bridegroom. Gus Palmquist, veteran pilot of Continental Airways in Chicago, was at the controls. Both the bride and Nixon are student pilots.

The couple plans to fly first to Chicago, then after a day or two, continue west by plane to California. They will make their home in Chicago. The bridegroom is head of the Illinois State Tax Appeal Board.

Besides his interest in aviation, Nixon is a polo enthusiast. He owns one of Chicago's largest polo fields as well as a stable of polo ponies.

STARTING THEIR AERIAL HONEYMOON



"GOODBY!"—The joyous farewell at Rodgers Field as George F. Nixon, Chicago realtor-sportsman (deep center) and the former Miss Mildred Virginia McCloy, of Pittsburgh, took off after their wedding for an air honeymoon. Rose petals and rice filled the air as the pilot lifted off with the ship, borrowed from a business associate of the bridegroom's. The bride's in dark clothing. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

INSULL DODGES JAIL IN BATTLE ON EXTRADITION

Pleads Illness and Goes to Hospital as U. S. Presses Second Fight to Try Him.

ATHENS, Greece, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Samuel Insull, former head of the vast Insull utilities interests, was detained in a nursing home today as the United States got under way a second fight to extradite him.

Insull was taken first to the office of the chief of the Athens police. His attorneys immediately contended that he should not suffer jail confinement because of the state of his health and his age. (He is almost 74).

Physicians examined him and it was on their recommendation that he was taken to the Logothetopoulos clinic.

DISPUTE OVER LAW

A difference of opinion arose between Greek and American authorities concerning the right of the Greek government to go into the substance of the case against Insull before passing on the application for extradition.

A statement issued by Minister of Justice Taliadouros said:

"The detention is preventive pending the arrival of documents to be furnished by the American legation, on the basis of which a decision will be reached as to whether Mr. Insull should be extradited or not."

Forest Harness, representative of the office of the United States Attorney General, said he doubted whether the Greek government had the right to examine into the substance of the charges, which are set forth in an indictment.

(A Chicago dispatch said United States District Attorney Dwight H. Green yesterday obtained release of a suppressed indictment charging Insull and his associates with violation of the federal bankruptcy act. Green said this offense was extraditable in Greece. A mail fraud indictment against Insull was regarded as non-extraditable.)

Harness asserted that Greece was entitled only to judge the merits of the application for extradition.

WON FIRST FIGHT

Insull has been at liberty in Greece since December 27, 1932, when a court refused to extradite him.

In his statement the minister of justice said:

"The minister of foreign affairs transmitted to us a communication from the American legation requesting, in accordance with the eleventh clause of the Greco-American extradition treaty, the preventive detention of the American citizen Samuel Insull with the ultimate object of his extradition.

"We have transmitted this communication to the public prosecutor in order that he may act according to Greek law. The president of the Court of Appeal, to whom the dossier was sent, signed an order for Mr. Insull's detention, which was duly carried out."

LINDY AIR TOUR ENDS WITH HOP TO COPENHAGEN

Colonel Shuns Gay Crowds Waiting to Cheer; Lands At Royalty's Dock, Flees.

Universal Service.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 26.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh flew back to Europe today, receiving at Copenhagen almost as wild an ovation as on the day in May 1927, he dropped down on Le Bourget airport, Paris, the first airman to fly the Atlantic alone.

Copenhagen made him clamorously welcome, despite the Royal Danish Aeronautical Society's plea that the privacy the colonel had requested be respected.

With Mrs. Lindbergh, the colonel made a 5-hour-and-15-minute flight from Lerwick, in the Shetland Islands, alighting on the harbor waters here at 5:15 p. m. (12:15 p. m. Pittsburgh time).

END OF LONG SURVEY

It was the end of the Lindberghs' long aerial survey of a North Atlantic air mail route which they began from New York July 9.

Thunderous cheers from thousands lining the seawalls swept out to them. Harbor and factory whistles and automobile horns took up the acclaim.

The skill that has brought Lindbergh over tens of thousands of air miles prevented what might have been a tragic landing accident.

A number of speedboats swarmed out from the shore, darting across the water lane Lindbergh's eye had marked for the descent. The plane's nose was already pointed toward the water when the Colonel pulled up sharply and zoomed steeply skyward.

Naval patrol boats speedily shooed the speedboats back to shore and Lindbergh then made a perfect landing.

Copenhagen put on a holiday air and holiday excitement at noon when word was flashed the Lindberghs had left Lerwick.

All police were called on special duty to handle crowds that were swelled by 10,000 Swedes arriving from Southern Sweden. It was estimated that 400,000 persons, half the city's population, lined the streets to welcome the visitors.

The harbormaster and members of the welcoming committee put out in a launch to bring the Lindbergs ashore. They were taken to the royal landing berth, usually reserved for royal guests.

SHUNS HAPPY CROWD

Lindbergh said:

"We had a fine flight from the Shetlands. The weather was excellent. We are undecided whether to go to Sweden."

Thousands waiting to cheer him at closer view were disappointed when Lindbergh declined to step back in the launch and go to the central harbor wharf, where it had been announced he would land. He reiterated that he came in a strictly private capacity.

He was finally persuaded to proceed to the Town Hall.

After the Town Hall reception, the Lindberghs vanished to an undesignated hotel.

Elliott Named Hearst Papers' Aviation Editor

Universal Service.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—Elliott Roosevelt, son of President Roosevelt, has joined the editorial staff of the Sun-Telegraph and the other Hearst newspapers as aviation editor.

Deeply interested in aviation for the past six years, Roosevelt has had many hours in the air, as passenger, as observer on important technical flights, and at the controls.

He assisted in survey flights over virtually all the nation's leading airlines, making a special study of flying conditions, operations, equipment and the like.

He "knows his engines," radio, aerodynamics, instruments and other flying aids, and has studied the many activities of the Department of Commerce in developing safeguards for aviation.

Recently he completed a survey of operations and other details of Gilpin Air Lines and has just submitted an exhaustive report to Mrs. Isabella Greenway, head of the company.

NEW SEWICKLEY RECTOR DENIED

All rumors to the contrary, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Howell, rector of fashionable St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley, will return to the pulpit November 1 after a leave of absence.

He gave assurance of this to the Sun-Telegraph last night in a telephone interview from Springfield Center, N. Y., where he has been recovering from an illness for the last year and a half.

Dr. Howell said:

"I'll be there November 1. I'm feeling well and have no illness."

There had been some discussion by the congregation's members of reports that Dr. Howell had resigned and probably would be succeeded by Dean Francis Cotter, who has been acting as rector.

Gen. Logan Feland Retires as Marine

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP.)—Maj. Gen. Logan Feland, of Owensboro, Ky., whose 35-year record in the Marine Corps is one of the most distinguished in the service, today was ordered retired as of September 1.

VICTIM TO BE BURIED TODAY

Mrs. Della Gradler, mother of two small children, will be buried this afternoon in her own town, Scottdale, from the home of her father, Elmer Hough. It will be the closing chapter of the tragedy caused by Edward Vernon Kerr, young druggist of New Kensington, who madly fed her, Mrs. Dorothy Yunker, and himself, one of the deadliest of poisons.

Funeral services for Mrs. Yunker were held yesterday afternoon in the Methodist Episcopal Church in New Kensington, with burial in the cemetery there. She too, was a mother, and left three children and her husband.

And Kerr's body lies in an unmarked grave in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown, where it was deposited Friday night—just before dark.

Kerr last Tuesday night gave Mrs. Yunkers what she thought was a "sleeping powder." He drove past her home an hour later, as, a monment after she had taken it, she screamed and fell dead.

And the young druggist had then in his car Mrs. Gradler, wife of one of his closest friends. They were found dead Wednesday morning in his car on a lonely road near Sandy Creek.

Late yesterday Coroner H. A. McMurray, of Westmoreland County, called Coroner W. J. McGregor, of Allegheny County, and told him their analysis of the poison found in the three were the same—and that the poison corresponded with that found on Kerr's prescription counter. The Allegheny chemists, who had made similar tests, found similar results.

Fisher, Stage Vet, Dies in Glendale

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Alfred C. Fisher, veteran actor of the stage and screen, died at his home in Glendale today.

Fisher began his stage career in England in 1869. He came to the United States in 1883 and directed several of the leading stars in New York.

Fisher's first direction in this country was the play, "The Climber." He came to Hollywood in 1918 and played in the "Merry Widow," "Viennese Medley" and "The Third Degree."

Drys Seize Still In North Side Raid

Prohibition agents reported seizing a 75-gallon still and 30 gallons of whisky yesterday in a house on Isabella street, near Sandusky street.

CHINESE HUNT MISSING NUNS

Six nuns, missionaries from the mother House of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mt. Gallitzen, Baden, are being sought by Chinese army officers in Central China, an Associated Press report from China states. They with two priests have not been heard from for two months, following a battle between rebel troops and nationalists in Yaunchow.

The American consul at Hankow asked Chinese military authorities to locate Sisters Genevieve Ryan, Christina Worth, Magdaline Ivan, Mary Mark Mullen, Dosario Goss, Saint Anne Callahan and the Rev. Edward McCarthy, of Boston, and the Rev. Francis Flaherty, of Cincinnati. Seven other missionaries in Northern Fukien province are also being sought by American consular officers.

PROCESSING TAX LOANS LIMITED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—A six-month limit and 5 per cent charge were fixed today by the Reconstruction Corporation for loans made to industry for paying processing taxes levied under the farm adjustment act.

The corporation announced completion of its new regulations governing such advances and said loans will extend for the normal turnover period of the commodity "and in no event to exceed six months." It added:

"However, the corporation will consider applications for renewals in the event that the turnover period exceeds six months."

News In Today's Want Ads

For a Hunt Club
210 acres, hunting, fishing and trapping. 2 miles from village, near 20 mile lake 4-room cabin. $1,200 takes all.

Wholesale Beer Business
For sale or will rent building. Suitable for hotel. Best location in Homestead.

$4,950 Today, Was $7,600
New English brick, 5 large rooms, tile bath, shower, stone mantel, 2-car garage, ½-acre; 2 miles from Millvale.

For an Invalid
New wheel chair; never used; very reasonable.

Tame Raccoons
1933 cubs; male $5, and female cubs, $7.

Partner With $500 Wanted
Anyone willing to move to N. W. Pa. village can secure an interest in the manufacturing of heat appliance hot water bottle.

These are just a sample of what you will find listed back in the Want Ads. Why not spend a few minutes with them and see if there isn't something that will be of real interest to you?

Storm Brings Surf Bathing in Phone Booths

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

Well, the East got rid of its 10-day storm. It was the only thing we got direct from producer to consumer.

It knocked over trees, bungalows and fusion candidates.

It blew boats right up into the high rent district. Trains went out to sea, cellars were flooded and the natives went surf bathing in telephone booths.

That storm was tough enough to grab the brass ring from a Kansas cyclone. When the ocean backed up old Shipwreck Kelly climbed down from his flagpole on top of the Empire State Building and fled to the hills.

We knew that Los Angeles and New Orleans see some rain once in a while. But, we had eight inches of rain and it bounced another eight.

The wind blew 60 miles an hour and then came back like a cat after its kittens. It is the first time in history that the oyster fishermen had to row west.

(Copyrigh 1933, Distributed by Universal Service, Inc.)

Boy Hit by Auto, Driver Arrested

Bernard McYszyszaka, 6, was seriously, possibly fatally, injured yesterday when he was struck by a motor truck in the rear of his home, 87 South Twenty-sixth street. The driver, Paul Yunker, of South Twenty-sixth street, who rushed the boy to South Side Hospital, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving.

KILLS DAUGHTER HURT IN PLUNGE

International News Service.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 26.—Because his 3-year-old daughter, Shirley Ann, was so badly injured in a fall from a cliff, he dashed her head against a rock until she was dead, Clifford Cunningham told police tonight. He was held on a charge of murder.

The little girl fell 30 feet from a cliff at Dane street beach.

Cunningham, according to his story to police, climbed down among the rocks and finding his daughter was so badly injured he pounded her head against a rock until she was dead. He said he was reminded of the way he was treated by doctors when he was ill some time ago. He told police that he tied a fishing line about her neck and then dragged her body to the top of the cliff.

Cunningham will be arraigned in Salem District Court on Monday.

CONVICT COOKS FLEE ROCKVIEW

State police are looking everywhere for their cooks.

But the two cooks from Rockview Penitentiary near Bellefonte, assigned to the police barracks, were still "A. W. O. L." last night. With them was a car belonging to the state officers—and two of their suits.

One of the men sought is Frank Nedeau, sentenced in December, 1931, by Judge James H. Gray for burglary. Nedeau pleaded guilty to entering four Pittsburgh houses. His term was four to 12 years.

The other was Wayne Dougherty, sent from Crawford County.

Lightner Wins Girl Widow After 3-Week Courtship

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Theodore Lightner, New York lawyer and international bridge player, has given notice at a London register office of his forthcoming marriage with Mary Patricia Smith, a 25-year-old widow whom he has known three weeks.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Theodore Lightner, whose forthcoming marriage was announced in London today, ranks high in the bridge world. He is holder of a number of important trophies, author of a number of books on the game and noted as authority on its fine points.

He is 40, a graduate of Yale and the Harvard law school. He was at one time a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

He has often been teamed with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson in bridge tournaments, and is a member of the Bridge World team which includes the Culbertsons. He was one of the Culbertson partners in the match between Sidney Lenz and Culbertson, which was supposed to have decided the relative merits of two systems.

He was again on the Culbertson team when it recently won the Charles M. Schwab trophy in an international match in London.

Your Eyes Deserve WILKENS PERFECT OPTICAL SERVICE

Glasses COMPLETE
Including Frames and Lenses

AS LITTLE AS $5

Free EXAMINATION

Complete Glasses Including White Gold Filled Frames and Spherical Lenses, as low as . . . $5.00

Convenient TERMS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY

Three Registered Optometrists

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Moral ★
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ENROLL YOUR SON NOW!

At Massanutten discriminating parents will find high educational standards and environment ideally combined with school life, athletics and military training.

★

MASSANUTTEN is noted for its strong and experienced teaching force. All are college and university graduates and each is a specialist in his own line, with proved ability to manage and win boys, as well as teach them successfully.

The curriculum includes a Junior School, for boys 10 to 14, and a College Preparatory Course, which covers the high school grades. There are Special Courses in preparation for West Point and Annapolis, music and other courses also.

Meet Our Representative

Our representative, Mr. J. E. Borden, will be at the Fort Pitt Hotel, Aug. 27, 28 and 29. He will be glad to talk over your educational problems with you. TELEPHONE ATLANTIC 8000 Write for the illustrated catalogue of Massanutten.

Dr. Howard J. Benchoff, well known in academic circles, is headmaster.

MODERATE EXPENSES

24 PITTSBURGH BOYS ENROLLED LAST YEAR

R. O. T. C. Unit

MASSANUTTEN MILITARY ACADEMY
FOUNDED 1899
LOCATED AT WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA

Only a Few Days Left!
In Which You May Secure Pianos at August Low Prices

Trade In Your Old Piano on this

Brand New Grand Piano Only . . . $249

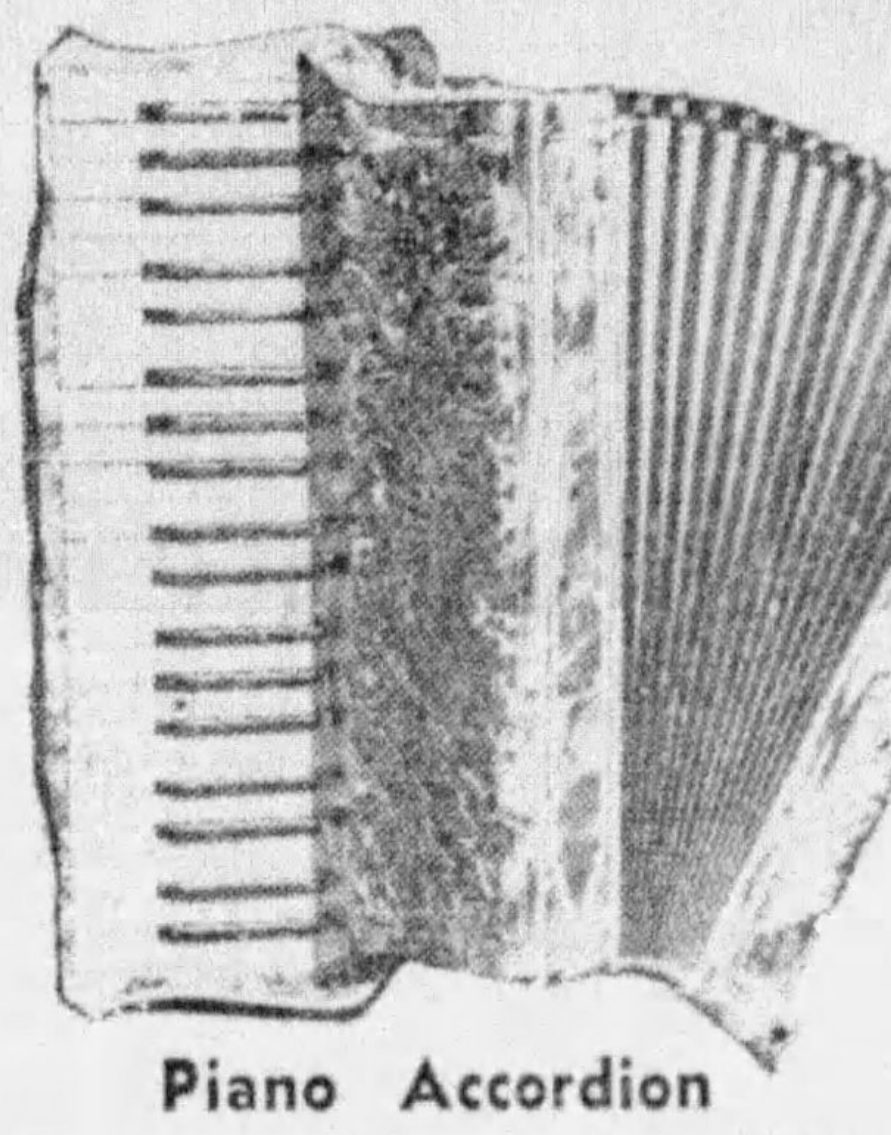
Fully Guaranteed

Present low prices on pianos will be past history Sept. 1. This is your last chance!

30 Months to Pay

719 Liberty Avenue WURLITZER Open Evenings

Piano Accordion



Full-Size 120 Bass—Slightly Used—With 25 Free Lessons Only $77 Monday

Piano Accordion

A very unusual opportunity to secure a slightly used full-size professional 120 bass Piano Accordion, complete with case and 25 free lessons, for only $77. Small down payment, balance weekly.

$1 WEEKLY

719 Liberty Avenue WURLITZER OPEN EVENINGS

MONDAY SPECIAL!

$55 Sensational Clearance

7 Cu. Ft. Double Door ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

3-Year Guarantee

- Porcelain Interior
- 11-Ft. Shelf Space
- 3-In. Insulations
- Flat Buffet Top
- Plenty Ice Cubes
- Broom-High Legs

Only 15c a Day

WURLITZER REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVE.

BOARD ISSUES COUNTY FAIR BID TO PUBLIC

Rodeo, Polo, Sky Circus On Program Starting Thursday; Exhibits Free.

A general invitation to the public to attend the Allegheny County fair which opens Thursday in South Park, has been issued by the County Commissioners. In issuing the invitation the Commissioners pointed out the fair will be free for each of the four days.

More than 1,000 exhibits of various types will be on display at the fair. In the poultry show alone there will be 407 entries and the home economics division will have 300 exhibits. All entries must be at the fair grounds Wednesday, to be allotted space and numbers.

One of the high points of the show will be the appearance of Troop F, of the Pennsylvania Cavalry, of New Castle. This troop has just returned from its encampment at Mt. Gretna, and will put on a rodeo at the fair.

DOGS TO PARADE

Two systems of amplifiers have been installed at the fair, one on the athletic field and the other spread throughout the exhibit buildings.

The children will be given an opportunity to parade their pet dogs in a "mutt show" on Labor Day, this being entirely separate from the dog show which will include the blooded canines.

The entertainment to be provided at the fair will be scattered throughout the four days. There will be polo games, athletic events, rodeos, drum and bugle corps competition, competition between volunteer fire companies, acrobatic flying, aerial fireworks and the attempt of Gus Haller, glider champion, to land his glider in the center of the athletic field.

TRANSPORTATION SET

Col. C. C. McGovern, County Commissioner, has announced that there will be parking space for 10,000 automobiles and seating capacity for between 30,000 and 40,000 at the athletic field. There will be no charge for admission to parking lot or fair grounds.

Special street car and bus service to the fair will be provided by the Pittsburgh Railways Company, the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company and the Brentwood Motor Coach Company. A combined street car and bus ticket will be issued for 30 cents, good on trolleys and Brentwood motor coach buses.

Persons desiring to take advantage of the 30 cent round trip can board a trolley and ride to the end of the Carrick line and there board a bus to the park. To supplement this service buses of the Pittsburgh Motor Coach Company will run hourly from Grant street and Liberty avenue, the round trip ticket selling for 50 cents for adults and 40 cents for children between six and 12 'year.

Thirty Boy Scouts will camp at the County Fair grounds night and day to act as messengers and orderlies beginning Wednesday. Hundreds will participate in the "Big Day Camporee" Saturday.

The Scouts' Building is just inside the main gate. Silver Tip and South Hills District Scouts will have charge of the building and exhibition projects, while the South Hills Scouts will conduct the exhibitions and "Day Camporee."

Woodmen Indorse Judge Musmanno

The Modern Woodmen of America have indorsed the candidacy of Judge M. A. Musmanno for Court of Common Pleas.

Judge Musmanno today is scheduled to speak at meetings in the following places: Shady Park, Clairton; William Penn Springs, Patton Township; Townsend Farm, Clinton; Churchill Road Park, Wilkins Township; John Grega's farm, North Braddock; Turner's Grove, West View, and Bryn Mawr Auditorium, Twelfth Ward.

DeROSA'S WRECKED CAR

RUINED — The ruined car of Michael DeRosa, Jr., son of the Twelfth Ward Republican leader, against a trolley along the Lincoln Highway, near Irwin. Mr. DeRosa explains that he had lent the car to a friend, Paul Langsford, for a trip to Johnstown. This is a J. F. Mattern picture.

BANK OPENING WAITS SIGNERS

Efforts toward the organization of new banks to replace those closed or under restrictions are reported going ahead in a number of communities.

At Wilkinsburg, the setup for the new First National Bank at Wilkinsburg has been approved by the Comptroller of the Currency and the opening of a new bank only awaits final action in signing papers for stock by 940 subscribers.

A meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Wilkinsburg High School at which the work remaining to be done will be explained.

At Elizabeth, the sale of 5,000 shares in a new State Bank of Elizabeth is within 700 of the goal, according to L. M. Beatty, cashier.

WRENCH K. O.'S CHIEF IN FIGHT

A water battle between groups of Dravosburg firemen Friday night was followed by an earnest battle in which Fire Chief George Snyder was struck down with a wrench, Dravosburg police charged last night. They arrested Charles Thomas, ex-fire chief, on a charge of disorderly conduct. He will be arraigned tomorrow night before Burgess C. J. Carlson.

Thomas objected, the police said, to Snyder's decision in the water battle. Finding argument unavailing, the two went behind the firehouse to settle the dispute, according to police. Snyder was treated for a scalp laceration.

314th Artillery Reunion in West Va.

The fourteenth anual reunion and dinner of aBttery A, 314th Field Artillery, Eightieth Division will be held September 4 at the Windsor Hotel, Wheeling, W. Va.

The meeting is arranged to fit in with the program of the West Virginia American Legion convention scheduled for September 4 to 6. Members of the Battery who plan to attend are asked to get in touch with Robert J. Green, R. D. 2, Triadelphia, W. Va.

Same Shot Wounds 4 In Illinois Family

OTTAWA, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—One shot from a pistol today wounded four brothers of the Rexroat family.

The four, with a group of friends, were examining an old single shot .22 caliber gun when it was discharged. The bullet struck Robert, aged 12, in the hand and left leg, hit William, 9, Donald, 7, and Albert, 15. All were wounded through one leg at the knee.

CADDY ADMITS KILLING GOLFER

RICHMOND, Ky., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Lloyd May, 15-year-old caddy, was held today for trial Monday, in Juvenile Court on charges arising from the fatal shooting last night of Clarence "Tidy" Agee, 19, star golfer and caddymaster at the Richmond Golf Club.

County Attorney James S. Lackey said May admitted to him in the presence of Judge Vernon Leer, who presided at today's arraignment, that he shot Agee. The warrant charged May with "delinquency by reason of having killed, slain or murdered" Agee. Under it Judge Leer could order the caddy confined in the Greendale houses of reform until 21 without right of parole.

May had been ordered off the course by Agee, who charged he had cursed in the presence of women players.

Agee was holder of the course and city championships.

Let the Nation Go A-Shopping

(Continued From Page One.)

co-operation. They should receive from the press special advertising rates. Their offers should be attractively and effectively brought to the public notice.

* * *

MANY EASY and ingenious methods will quickly suggest themselves to make this buying crusade a thing of instant and broad appeal to the individual citizen. It will dramatize the great and, in the final analysis, most essential part in the national recovery—the part of the buyers.

ALL FOR ONE—FOR AMERICA AND RECOVERY! UP AND AT THEM—THE GOODS AND PRODUCTS OF AMERICA'S WORKERS! LET THE NATION GO A-SHOPPING!

Legacies Boosted, Family Drops Suit

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Threats of litigation over the $20,000,000 estate of the late Horace H. Rackham, one of the original Ford Motor Company stockholders, ended today with a settlement under which the legacies of six relatives were increased. Under the agreement, approved in Probate Court, the relatives—two sisters, three nephews and a niece—will receive from $100,000 to $525,000 each instead of much smaller sums.

The major part of the estate goes to a charity trust fund established in the will.

Heat Maniac Shoots Daughter, Kills Self

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Believed to have been mentally deranged as the result of a heat prostration suffered several months ago, Robert Rodenhaver, 58, of Frankford, today shot and seriously wounded his 21-year-old daughter, Irene, and then ended his own life as his wife was telephoning police.

Rodenhaver poured six bullets into his daughter's body as the climax of an argument over her boy friends. Brushing past his terror-stricken wife, he ran to the bathroom, reloaded the pistol, and sent a bullet through his brain. The girl was not expected to live.

A CRUTCH FOR THE DEAF!

Never was ARTIFICIAL MEANS so long as there is hope for recovery from deafness. If you have head noises or if your hearing is dull let us examine your ears FREE!

IT MAY INFLUENCE YOUR WHOLE LIFE!

We treat successfully, DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, RHEUMATISM ASTHMA, all CHRONIC DISEASES, at the lowest possible cost

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Hours: Mon., Thur., 9:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Other weekdays, 9:30 to 4.

404 GRANITE BLDG., 313 SIXTH AVENUE AT WOOD STREET

I Take this Means to Talk to All Pittsburgh . . . .

A Friendly Heart-to-Heart Talk With Those Who Have Sort of Let Their Homes "Run Down" . . .

In my judgement the August Sale prices now in effect here and at all other furniture stores, are probably the lowest this generation will ever see!

I am approaching you today in the same spirit of frankness as did the President of the United States in his recent radio talk; a sincere desire on my part to talk to you as one friend to another.

You will recall that the President's radio speech had largely to do with the National Recovery Act involving wages and the resulting higher costs of merchandise.

In anticipation of present price conditions, most furniture stores made heavy purchases early, and are thus enabled to quote money-saving prices during their August Sales. My personal recommendation is that you take care of your requirements in furniture, floor coverings, electric refrigerators and other household goods during these Sales, it being my firm belief that in our generation you will not be able to duplicate existing prices.

I do not favor any useless expenditure. Do not buy furniture if you do not need it, but spend this money for some other real necessity. I know, however, that in many cases people have not purchased merchandise for their homes that they ought to have. These people now have an exceptional opportunity to add to the comfort of their surroundings.

Take my tip—in *any* of the August Furniture Sales around town you will save money, but it is naturally my hope that you will, at least, favor May-Stern and Company with a call before making a decision on any homefurnishings. I can assure you that you will be given every courtesy and that liberal credit will be extended to make your purchase of the things you need a very simple matter. Buy Now and Save.

Very cordially yours,

Leo Lehman
General Manager
MAY-STERN & CO.

Sign the NRA Pledge and Get A Button Free

Support the "Blue Eagle" by signing the Consumer's Pledge at May-Stern's and get a Button and Window Sticker FREE.

I point to these values as being typical of the hundreds now offered for the last time at such low prices . . . and again I say: "Buy NOW and Save Money."

A High-Grade 4-Piece Bedroom Suite. Butt Walnut Fronts, that will be $125, is still	$98
A Beautiful 6-Pc. Carved English Bedroom Suite in Walnut, including a Bench and chair; soon to be $195, is	$125
$169 Moderne 6-Pc. Bedroom Suite with bench and night table, is at the old price of	$139
A 5-Pc. Tapestry Living Room Suite with Webb construction, slated for a $110 tag, still at	$85
Massive 3-Pc. Mohair Suite that you'll soon pay $139 for; it can be bought tomorrow at	$115
"Kroehler" 1000-Spring Tapestry Suite of two pieces has risen to $165, buy it now at	$99
9-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Suite with refectory Table and mohair chairs, soon at $145, now at	$119
A 9-Pc. Dining Suite of Mahogany, in Duncan Phyfe design; you'll pay $165 later, for	$125
"Faultless" Washers with one piece colored porcelain tub, advance to $39.50, now they are	$33.85
4-Room Circulator Coal Heaters in walnut-colored porcelain finish, will be $42.50, are	$33.75
Modern Table-Top Range, insulated and with heat control, will be marked $55 later, now	$48.50
The New 9x12 Axminster Rugs for Fall, that will sell for $37.50 shortly, are still at	$29.00
Comfortable Lounge Chairs in four desirable tapestries, they'll be $16.50 soon, now at	$11.75
Carved Coffee Tables of solid walnut, with removable glass trays; advance to $9.75 later	$6.95
Walnut-Veneered Top End Tables, that will be bargains at $3.98 very shortly, are still only	$1.98
You Can Still Buy Enameled Felt Base Floor Covering that's gone up considerably, at square foot	5c

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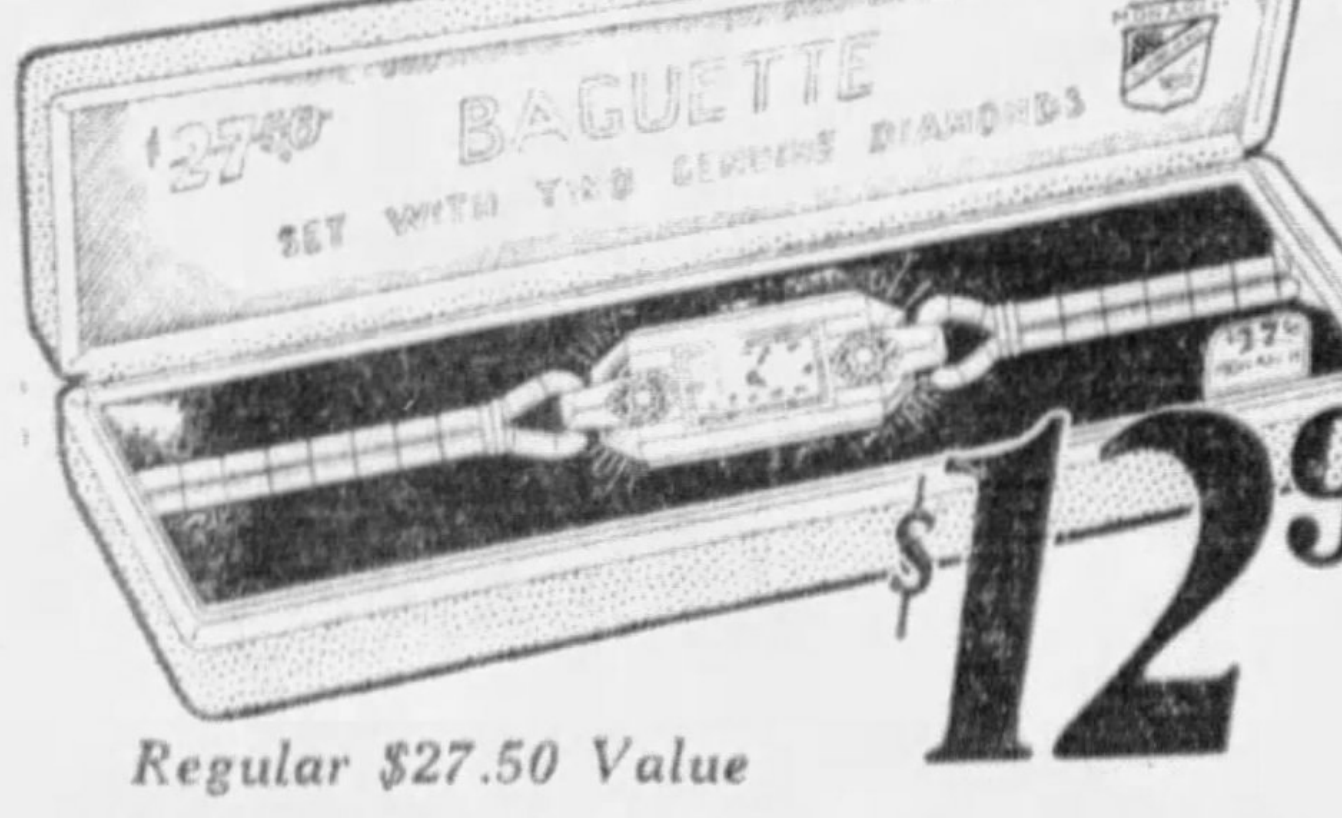
Consolidated with Pickering's ... Nuf-ced
914-920 PENN AVENUE

ON EASY TERMS

Read Our Sensational Electric Refrigerator Ad on Another Page

2-Diamond Baguette

Tiny—Stylish



$12.95

Regular $27.50 Value

Special at All 3 Stores Monday and Tuesday

25c DOWN

New dainty engraved high-grade baguette watch set with two first quality blue white sparkling diamonds. Tubular link band included. Ask for No. 21.

50c WEEKLY

East Liberty Store Open Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Eves. Others Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

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109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

EAST LIBERTY STORE
6103 Penn Avenue
at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE
405 Federal Street
Near Boggs & Buhl

PA. RECOVERY BOARD DUE TO FUNCTION SOON

Pinchot to Call Meeting For Organization at Early Date, He Notifies Cox.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot plans an organization meeting of the Pennsylvania Recovery Board in the near future, the Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Church, announced yesterday.

Father Cox, a member of the state committee which is to function in regard to the National Recovery Act, made public a letter received from the Governor. The letter states that Pinchot considers the board members, nine, should get together and elect a chairman and secretary. Parts of the missive follow:

"I have been notified from Washington that you have been appointed as a member of the Pennsylvania Recovery Board, which, a telegram from Gen. Johnson says, will function as a board of review in cases arising under the President's agreement. Furthermore, it will refer insoluble cases to district managers, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. It will report its progress to this office. It will maintain contact with individuals to the state council and heads of civic organizations. It will disseminate information to the people. For this purpose, it will divide the state into nine territories. Upon this board depends the success of the program.

"Probably the best plan would be for the members to come together, elect a chairman and a secretary, and get ready to go to work.

"With that end in view, I expect to call a meeting in my office in the near future, and will notify you of the time."

J. W. Cree, Jr., a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, is in Washington today, where he is working with a committee of realtors on the submission of the realtors' NRA code.

Cree was made chairman of the committee of five realtors authorized by the National Association of Real Estate Boards to prepare the final draft of the realtors' code and submit it to the administration.

VICTORY SEEN BY ROOSEVELT

(Continued From Page One.)

as an interpolation of his prepared speech:

"And I am not talking Democratic politics, I am talking good old Duchess County American principles."

DETAILS PURPOSES

Detailing his purposes in the recovery campaign, the President said:

"Of course, it is true that your government hopes that the building up of wages that are starvation wages, and the shortening of hours in every part of the United States will result in a greater distribution of wages and an increase in the number of persons employed.

"It is true that we seek definitely to increase the purchasing power of the American people. It is true that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the downhill drift of America has definitely turned and become an upward surge for America."

This expression for confidence also brought applause and cheers from the crowd stretching far out under the trees of the Vassar lawn. In concluding, once again the President departed from his prepared address to say:

"There is a unanimity among the people that I haven't seen since April, 1917, and we are going to bring this country back to better times."

CHANGES APPROVED

Mr. Roosevelt declared that for the first time in history the nation "as a whole and regardless of party has approved drastic changes in the methods and forms of the functions of government without destroying the basic principles."

He made it quite clear that his "neighbor" policy forbids monopolies, particularly in public utilities; child labor; starvation wages and long hours of work; and an unfair distribution of wealth. But he insisted all of this does not infringe upon personal liberty. He said:

"It became unfair to our neighbors if we sought to make unreasonable profit from a monopoly in a service such as electricity or gas or railroad tickets which they all had to use.

"It became unfair to our neighbors if we tried to hire their children at starvation wages and long hours of work.

"Many years ago we went further in saying that the government would place increasing taxes on increasing profits because very large profits were, of course, made at the expense of the neighbors and should, to some extent at least, be used for the benefit of the neighbors."

Erie Man Arrested As He Leaves Jail

Harry Rossey, alias Harry L. Rossey, 30, of Erie, was arrested at the workhouse yesterday on a federal warrant when released after serving an 18-month term for forgery, imposed in Armstrong County Court. He is under indictment in Federal Court on a charge of violating the national motor vehicle theft act, it was said.

Roosevelt's Talk to Neighbors

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Following is the text of the address by President Franklin D. Roosevelt here today:

Dr. MacCracken, my old friends and all my neighbors of old Dutchess:

I am glad that Dr. MacCracken referred to introducing Dutchess County to the United States. I think it is a very fine idea, but as a matter of fact, one of the things way back in the old days when I ran at another time on the national ticket in 1920, and began to know the United States—one of the amusing things to me was that there was hardly a state west of Ohio, clear on out to the Pacific, where I did not meet somebody in the crowd, or at the luncheon or at the banquet, that did not come up to me and say, "My family came from Dutchess County in the old days."

Dutchess County has spread all over the United States, and the influence of the fine old stock that we have raised here is being felt in our American citizenship in every part of the country.

Recalls Start in Politics; Sauerkraut, Beer at Picnic

I want to go back for a minute to the old days before I got to know the United States. It is, I think, just 23 years ago that I chanced to be in Poughkeepsie on a Saturday morning in August—a very hot Saturday morning. In front of the Nourt House I ran across a group of friends of mine. As I remember, they were Judge Morschauser, George Spratt, John Mack and Judge Arnold. I had only intended to stay in town for a few minutes to do some errands, but they kidnaped me—one of the first cases of deliberate kidnaping on record—and took me out to the policemen's picnic in Fairview.

On that joyous occasion of clams and sauerkraut and real beer on that great occasion, I made my first speech, and I have been apologizing for it ever since. And also on that same occasion I started to make the acquaintance of that part of Dutchess County that lies outside of the town of Hyde Park, and I continued to make that acquaintance all through the campaign that time, because in August I hadn't the foggiest idea that I was going to run for the State Senate and it was only because another band of kidnapers kidnaped me that I got into public life at all. For I had to talk, and was given the opportunity of making the acquaintance of a county. And today, as I drive along a beautiful, concrete highway, or one of the new county roads, I see in my mind's eye that same road as it existed in the autumn of 1910, as I proceeded over it at the dangerous pace of about 22 miles an hour in Mr. Hawkey's old red Maxwell, without any front windshield, without any top—an old Maxwell that when we met a horse or a team—and that was about every half mile or so—we had to stop—not only stop, but stop the engine.

New Servants for Public Duty Where Old Ones Balk Progress

All through all those succeeding years the friendships that we began at that time have deepened and, as you know, in spite of the absences in Washington and Albany, I came back to the county on every possible occasion, with a true feeling that it was home, and that I am once more among my neighbors. I get the local papers down in Washington and judging by them I can say that during these recent months I have taken deep satisfaction in the fine spirit of understanding with which the people of my home county have gone along with the great national effort to set our national house in order.

In former days, in this state and other places, we have seen something of the same performance in the fields of local government. Here and there, in spots that are altogether too rare, there is a town or a city or a county or even a state that has through its own interest—the interest of its own citizenship—become conscious of the fact that under the old order, the social or the economic or the political life of the community was drifting down hill through lack of action or because of adhering to old rules that have been promulgated to fit conditions of a by-gone age. In such individual cases aroused citizens have chosen new servants or have changed the form of conducting their local affairs to the advantage of the community without destroying the principles of self-government, that are inherent in our American civilization.

You and I know that in a sense this arousing of peoples' interest is what has occurred throughout the country in this year, 1933, and has made itself felt in the National capital. I think it is the first time in our history that the nation as a whole regardless of party has approved drastic changes in the methods and forms of the functions of government without destroying the basic principles.

Rights of Neighbors Guarded From Days of Old Common Law

Perhaps I can best illustrate the change that I am talking about by putting it this way—that we have been extending to our national life the old principle of the local community, the principle that no individual man, woman, or child, has a right to do things that hurt their neighbors. And on this neighbors day I think we can properly emphasize that word. Many centuries ago, as you know, it was the principle of the old English common law—nearly one thousand years ago—and its development has been constant and consistent, to be fair to one's neighbors and not do things that hurt them. In the old days, when there were only agricultural communities, it was unfair, for example, to our neighbors to allow our cattle to roam on our neighbors' land. We were told we had to fence our cattle in.

And then when we got into great cities it became unfair to maintain, let us say, maintain a pigsty on Main and Market streets. As this principle was extended it became unfair to our neighbors if we—any individual or association of individuals—sought to make unfair profits from monopolies in things that everybody had to use such as gas, as electric lights and railroad tickets and freight rates and things of that kind.

Still later on, it became uniformly accepted throughout the country, almost, that it was not fair to our neighbors to let anybody hire their children, when they were little bits of things, when they ought to be at school. And especially that it was unfair to hire them at pitiful wages and with long hours of work.

Many years ago we went even further in saying that the government—state government or national government—would have the right to impose increasing taxes on increasing profits because of a simple principle that very large profits were, if course, made at the expense of neighbors and, therefore, should, at least to some extent, be used through taxes for the benefit of the neighbors.

Personal Liberty No Defense Against Social Injustice

Now the extension of the idea of not hurting our neighbors is recognized today as no infringement on the guarantee of personal liberty—personal liberty to the individual. For example, it is no more a restriction to tell a man that he must pay adequate wages than it is to tell that man that he must not hire child labor, or that he must not maintain a nuisance against his neighbors.

I think it is within this understanding of the deeper purposes of things today that the National Recovery Act we have heard so much about is proceeding and that that act is being accepted by the people of the country with the understanding of what it is all about.

Of course, it is true that your government in Washington hopes that the building up of wages that are too low, that are starvation wages, and shortening of hours of work, hours that are too long, in every part of the Union, will result in a greater distribution of income and wages and thereby increase the number of people in this country that can be employed. It is true that we in Washington are seeking definitely to increase the purchasing power of the average American citizen and, therefore, of the nation as a whole. It is also true, I think, that we are definitely succeeding in this purpose and that the down hill drift of America has definitely turned and become the upward surge of America.

Now, my friends, that is dollars and cents but it is also true that the people, through government, are extending as a permanent part of American life and not just for one year or two years—they are extending their insistence that individuals and associations of individuals shall cease doing many things that have been hurting their neighbors in by-gone days.

Special Privilege at Expense Of Others Not to Be Tolerated

We are engaged today, as you know—not just the government in Washington, but groups of citizens everywhere—in reviewing all kinds of human relationships and in these reviews we are asking an old question in a new form. We are saying, "Is this practice, is this custom, something which is being done at the expense of the many?" And the many are the neighbors. In a national sense the many, the neighbors, are the people of the United States as a whole. Nationally, we must think of them as a whole and not just by sections or by states. We cannot give special consideration to the people of the North if, in so doing, it will not result in good to the people of the South or the West. We cannot give special privileges to those who farm one particular crop if the giving makes things more difficult for those who farm some other crop.

We cannot single out one industry at the expense of others. The national government must, of course, think in national terms, but your responsibility, your interest in national government ought not to stop there. The greater part of government, as it affects your daily lives and mine, is your local government. The opportunity in this field of local government for improvement, for a betterment that will be felt in your lives, is just as great as it is in Washington.

Duplication of Government Needless Burden on People

When I was Governor of the state for four years I used to do a good deal of talking about local government and just as long as I live, whether I am in Washington or Dutchess County, I am afraid I cannot get over the habit. I used to tell people that we have in this state more than 13,000 local units of government. You were all interested, but I did not notice that you did anything about it. I used to tell when I was Governor about the fact that there were over 950 highway departments in the state of New York. You were interested, but I did not notice that you did much about it. I talked to you about the six or eight layers of government that you lived under, federal, state, county and town, electric light district and fire department district, etc.—even sidewalk district and I don't know how many other kinds of districts—and you were paying taxes in all of them. You know that and so do I.

But we haven't done much yet along that line. We haven't done much to reorganize in our local government—what you and I know to be an outworn system built up in the days of the oxcart and unchanged in the days of the automobile. Some day—because I have always been an optimist, I believe it will occur during our lifetime—some day the people of the state of New York and the County of Dutchess will do something about it. But I tell you that nothing will be done about it unless you make your representatives—your representatives on town boards and county boards and the State Legislature do something about it. And if they won't do it, substitute other representatives for them. When I say that I am not talking Democratic politics, I am talking straight Dutchess County Americanism. May I add that both of the old parties in the county and in the state have been very largely to blame for not giving you people any action. I think you can make them take action—both parties.

That all ties in with the old theme of good neighbors. If we have in our government things that do not work out well for the neighbors, things that rebound to the credit of just a few people who run the government and rebound to the harm of the voters, who do not run the government except by going to the polls on election day, the only improvement that we can make must be an improvement that can help the neighbors.

Growing Interest of People In Social, Economic Issues

It all ties in together and I believe that the people of this country have been taking more interest in the problems of their own government, because it is theirs, than ever before in history. More men and more women are taking an individual, a personal interest in all the problems—the social relations, and economic questions and political problems—than ever before in the history of the nation, and I hope that that interest will be extended to the problems of the local government as well.

It seems to me very fitting that I should emphasize to you, my neighbors, neighbors of my own county, this thought that what is good for my neighbors is good for me, too.

It is very delightful to be able to establish the summer White House in one's own home, without having to go to a strange house. It is very delightful to have that home within easy striking distance of Washington. It is very delightful to be able to come there any time that the administration and the Congress allow me to, and find my mother holding the fort. It is not only very delightful, and a great relaxation to come to a party like this, but it does, frankly, help to restore one's sense of perspective, and when people get near-sighted by being too close to the government job, day in and day out, their efficiency and value as public servants begin to falter.

Just before I came in here the president of the Dutchess County Society gave me a very beautiful NRA emblem to put into my coat. The only difficulty about my wearing it is that it is not quite honest. Because the good people that work for me in the White House, whom you are all entertaining so magnificently here in Poughkeepsie, at the headquarters in the Courier Building, I am afraid I cannot allow them to work by any NRA code. Our day is just as long—our working day just as long as it has to be. Sometimes it starts pretty early in the morning and very often goes right straight through until the small hours of the next morning. That is one exception in the NRA that I have to approve.

Outside of that there is a unity in this country which I have not seen and you have not seen since April, 1917, by which the American people are getting together behind the spirit of the NRA. In every community, in every state, they are going to live by this principle, and through its operation and through the operation of other great agencies of the government which we have started we are going to bring this country back to better times.

So, my friends, with my family, I am grateful to have this opportunity of seeing you—all my neighbors. Bless you all.

Boy, 8, Walks Into Truck, Leg Broken

Kelrin Kerfoot, 8, of 2214 Bowman avenue, McKeesport, was struck by a truck near Highland Avenue School and taken to the McKeesport Hospital with a fractured leg yesterday. W. D. Myers, of 2318 Milburn avenue, driver of the machine, told police the youth had a paper cover over his

Tune in on WCAE at 10 A. M. Monday

to hear the splendid shopping tips of

Miss Jean Abbey the *Woman's Home Companion shopper*

She'll tell you how to save money by buying now before prices shoot up. She has other interesting information she's picked up for you on her last trip through Gimbels.

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Monday Only

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Men's, Women's or Children's Shoes

Leather or Rubber Heels, 10c Extra

Bring your old shoes and we will make them like new. Best materials used. Expert workmanship.

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73 CASH PRIZES *for Children*

2nd NATIONAL PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST

Enter your child now in this exciting contest! Prizes will be awarded not just for good looks but for personality and character as reflected in the photograph — every child has an equal chance.

$2,500 IN PRIZES

ANY CHILD UP TO 12 automatically becomes eligible to win by having a fine picture taken in our photograph studio for just one dollar . . . .

PHOTOGRAPH STUDIO
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FURRED COATS $58

Only four days left to take advantage of our Annual Coat Sale! With prices soaring, there's every reason to buy NOW, while a saving is still yours. Richest Fabrics! Exquisite Furs! Misses', Women's, Half Sizes.

Don't worry about ready cash. A reasonable deposit will hold your coat for you.

GIMBELS
THIRD FLOOR

Guaranteed FUR SALE $179

Your saving is Guaranteed—because should we sell any coat offered in this sale for less than its present price before Dec. 1st., the difference will be refunded. Choice selection of finest furs. No charge for alterations. Here's a Raccoon model with shawl collar and deep cuffs — at an exceptional price.

No Charge for Alterations

A Nominal Deposit Will Hold Your Coat

GIMBELS
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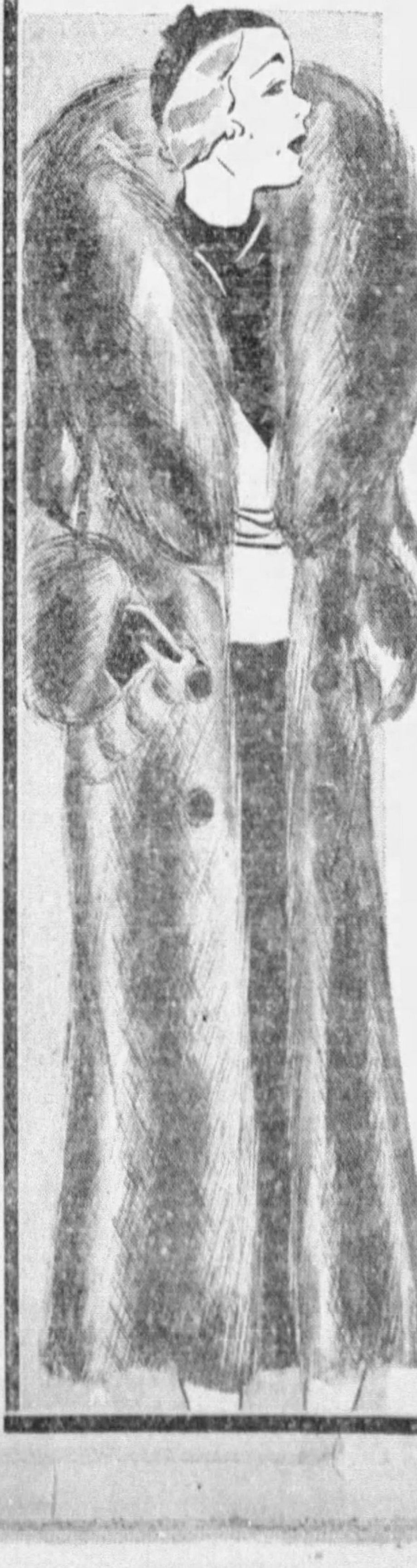


NRA MEMBER We Do Our Part

JUST 4 MORE DAYS GIMBELS AUGUST SALES

Reversible, Pure Wool BLANKETS

Hurry! Just 4 Days More at This Price!

So thick and luxurious-looking — and ready to jump to 5.98 at any moment. 70x80-inch size. Reversible—in colors to harmonize with your boudoir color schemes.

4.49

Rose with Blue; Rose with Gold;
Rose with Green; Mahogany with Tan;
Green with Peach; Green with Orchid;
Peach with Blue

Attractively bound in contrasting Satin.

GIMBELS . . . BLANKETS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Furniture and Rug Dept. Open Tomorrow Until 9 P.M.

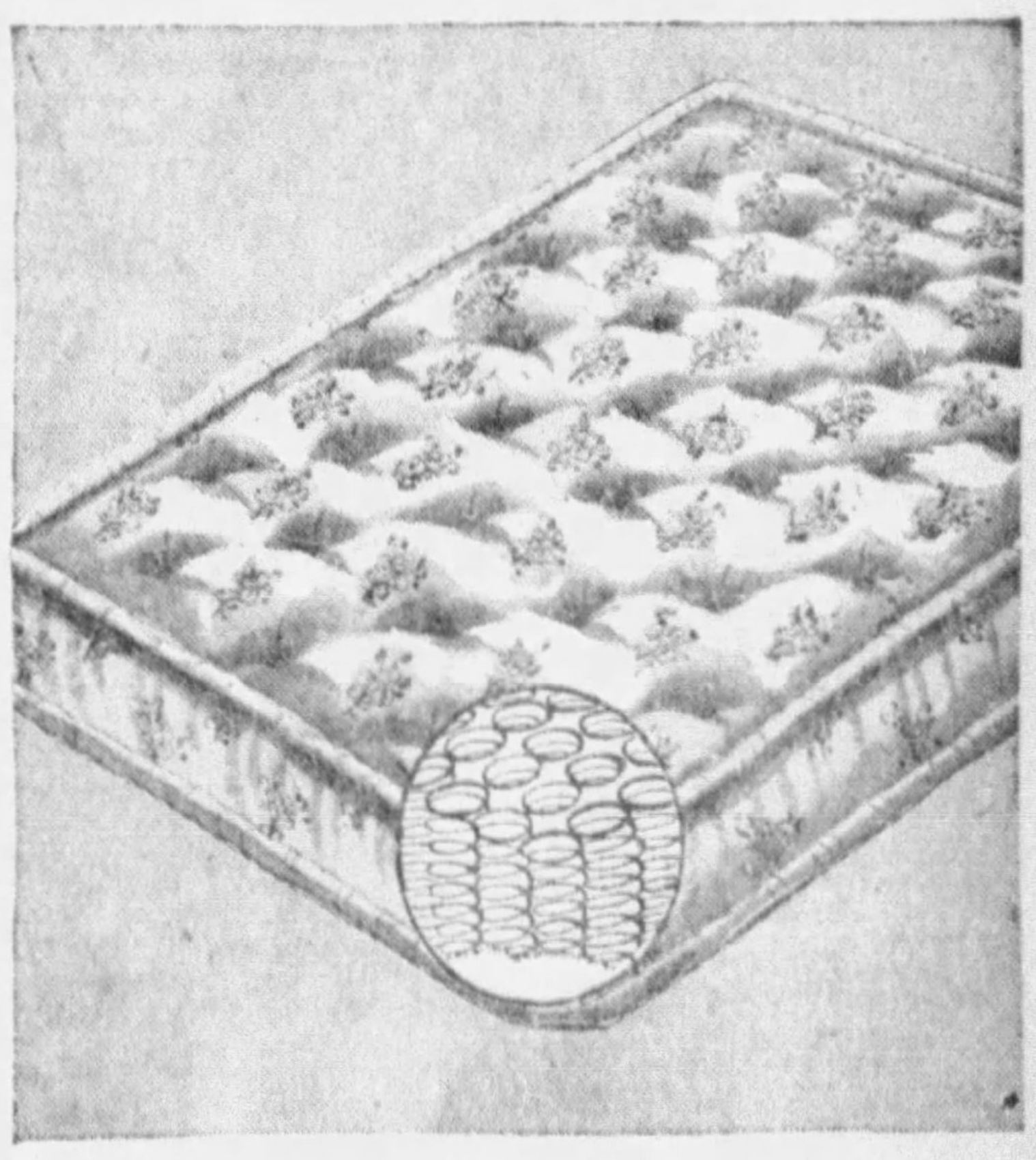
Please Use Lower Smithfield St. Door

Guaranteed Furniture Sale

Our 14.95 Inner-Spring Mattress 9.95

Only 4 days more and the August Sale is over! 4 days and the manufacturer raises the price on this mattress because he promised to fill our orders only during August at the old low price. 162 coils padded with 30 lbs. of felt . . . enclosed in durable tickings. Tape tied . . . no hard knots. Ventilators keep it well aired. Full, three-quarter and twin sizes.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR



GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. AT SMITHFIELD ST. SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 6500

436 TO GUARD VOTE MACHINES IN PRIMARIES

Watchers Must Sacrifice Right to Cast Ballot; Work Starts This Week.

Four hundred and thirty-six able bodied and qualified electors will sacrifice their own right to vote at the primaries when they take their place as voting machine inspectors to serve on election boards in districts other than in which they live.

Inasmuch as the law provides them to be on duty during the entire time the polls are open and while the count is being made, there will be no opportunity for the inspectors to visit their own districts and cast their own ballot.

MUST TAKE OATH

These 436 inspectors to be appointed soon by the County Commissioners, will furnish the Commissioners with a perfect check on what goes on in the organized wards in Pittsburgh, Duquesne, Clairton and McKeesport. It will be their duty to watch the operation of the machines to check on whether any unnecessary "assistance" is rendered and to check the totals on the machines. The inspectors are sworn in as extra members of the district election board.

Director William T. Rees, of the Elections Department, has announced that custodians will begin setting up the machines for use some time this week. Sixty men, some employed by the county and others by the Thomas Spacing Machine Company, are completing the work on the final repair job.

These men are busy installing a special lock which will prevent any additional votes being cast on the machine after the tally sheets have been torn off. As soon as this work is done the custodians will set up the machines for actual use.

WATCH REPAIRS

During the time that the machines are being set up, it is likely that the various candidates will have representatives watch the work, Director Rees has issued a general invitation to representatives of civic groups and political parties to have their representatives present. The League of Women Voters plan to have watchers present and Samuel Harden Church has announced that he will send a representative in the interests of the Liberal Party.

Within a two-week period the elections department will begin training members of election boards, the machine inspectors and deputy custodians as to their duties. The county is to be divided into zones with a custodian and several deputies in each zone to see that the machines function properly.

250 Business Men Indorse Mackrell

Nearly 250 names make up the first installment of membership in the Business Men's Executive Committee, supporting Joseph N. Mackrell, candidate for Mayor, it was announced from Progressive Republican headquarters yesterday.

Enrollments so far received are chiefly from the East End and the Ohio street section of the North Side. Theodore A. Motheral is chairman.

R. D. Evans to Speak In Two Churches

Assistant United States Attorney Raymond D. Evans, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak at the Baptist Church, Sandusky street, and the First Presbyterian Church, Duquesne, this morning. He will later address the Western Pennsylvania Moose Association, Moose Temple, Penn avenue, and the Moose organizations tonight.

18th Ward Democrats To Hear W.N.McNair

William N. McNair, Democratic candidate for Mayor, will speak at a rally of Eighteenth Ward Democrats at the Allen School, Allentown, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Other Democratic speakers are David Lawrence, chairman of the county committee; John M. Houston, candidate for Council, and John J. Kennedy, candidate for Common Pleas Court.

Motorists Warned On New Speed Trap

Motorists are cautioned to observe a 25-mile speed limit in driving through Sheakleyville, on Route 19, north of Mercer, by the automobile Club of Pittsburgh. According to officials of that organization a number of motorists have been fined $10 and costs of $3 on charges of speeding.

Boyde Announces For Borough Office

Raymond R. Boyde, for 10 years an employe in the County Treasurer's office, has announced his candidacy for Republican nomination for Tax Collector of Coraopolis Borough. He is a former newspaperman.

G. O. P. Councilmanic Slate Split Wells Up as Factions Haggle

McNair and Henry Hold Democratic Spotlight

MAGEE 'SURE BET'

Senator Coyne Still Storm Center Of Campaign

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

As the primary campaign wears along there is as great, or greater, interest being displayed in the battle for City Council as for the mayoralty nominations, so far as the Republican party is concerned. Among the Democrats of course, the chief attention surrounds the head of the ticket, because in this party the issue is clearer cut between William N. McNair and John M. Henry, than between Mayor John S. Herron, Councilman P. J. McArdle and Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

There is a sentiment, rapidly growing to a certitude, that there will be a break in the administration council slate. Final determination of this prophecy as well as final determination of many puzzling questions, hangs on the total registration figures, the extent of the drift of Republicans to the Democratic party.

But there is no doubt but what this drift will affect the mayoralty less than Council.

This comes about because within the organization, in ward after ward, there are Republican leaders who are committed to Mayor Herron, but who decline absolutely to accept the councilmanic slate in full. Factional strife, which might have been profitably capitalized in an assault on the Mayor through a unified opposition mayoralty candidacy, still is a negotiable value to councilmanic opponents of the Republican city administration.

Admittedly the division of opposition between McArdle and Mackrell has enhanced the chances of Mayor Herron. That is the coldly analytical situation, despite any conception of political principles.

See Magee Win

There is no question but what the appearance of more than one opposition Council slate also has played into the hands of the organization, but the obstacles confronting the anti-Herron groups here is not so great as with the mayoralty. If there was unity against the five anti-administration councilmen there would be plenty of bets that at least three of them would fail to survive, and there would be some confident persons willing to wager that not more than one administration man would make the grade at the primary.

As it is, the assumption is prevalent that William A. Magee, backed both by McArdle and Mackrell, will be nominated, and perhaps win a place on the Democratic ballot as well. That is an evidence of what the unison of the Mackrell and McArdle forces along the line might have meant in this primary election.

James F. Malone, also to be backed by the Mackrell group, may receive some support from men and women who will vote for McArdle. They will recall that Malone engineered a conference between himself, McArdle and Mackrell before he withdrew as a mayoralty candidate, seeking a cohesive attack on Herron. They will recall that Malone withdrew when this failed.

Whether he withdrew because of a sincere desire not to clutter the field or because of a settled belief that a four-candidate fight was positively hopeless if there was any doubt about a three-cornered fight, will be beside the point. Malone will stand on the public record, and will stress it frequently. It will gain him some votes.

Before this campaign is finished the present picture of each factional group insisting upon support for its whole ticket, and privately declining trades, will be subject to defacement. That will come involuntarily even if it is not initiated.

And that goes for the regular organization slate as well as the others because of the very serious differences existing within the organization over its councilmanic ticket. There are active sections of the North Side wherein President of Council Harry Little is not popular. Within these sections are some men who will vote for Herron gladly, and perhaps for most of the remainder of the organization ticket. Councilman C. B. Connelley also has his lukewarm supporters on his own side of the Allegheny, though he does not face the active opposition within the ranks which besets Little.

Rifts Appear

The question arises, will the North Siders, a great "home town" section, take up Charles Wolff, the McArdle candidate from that district; Hugh McKnight the Mackrell candidate from over the river; take both, or take one and some one such as Magee or Malone. It is common gossip that the presence of only one North Sider on the tickets of the two anti-administration groups favors Connelley more than Little.

The question for these two members of the Herron circle to consider is what will happen to them when they get off the North Side. Connelley probably is better known outside the organization beyond his own immediate sectional borders than Little.

In the Third Ward, John Verona, the organization chairman, is not now enthusiastic about the ticket after it gets below Herron. He is displeased that Senator James J. Coyne declined to discuss compromise with him on an aldermanic election in the First Ward, where both have candidates. He is freely saying that he will vent his spleen upon Little and George S. Oliver, in whom Coyne is particularly interested.

In the Nineteenth Ward, Chairman Samuel J. Reno has an old association with Magee to consider as he views the demand that he support the whole administration ticket. In the Eighteenth Ward, among some of the group which has followed Senator Coyne and has come to grips with Magistrate Tom Jones, there is a jaundiced eye being cast toward Councilman W. Y. English.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CITY COUNCILMAN W. Y. ENGLISH . . IN THE HERRON CAMP

These three examples are sufficient to demonstrate that it is not only on the North Side one should look to find rifts in the organization ranks when consideration of the City Council comes up. The whole battle is one of the most uncertain political developments of years.

The scramble for Sheriff also is being entangled in the mayoralty battle with both the McArdle and Mackrell elements lining up behind Robert K. Cochrane against Sheriff Frank I. Gollmar. County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern and his colleagues, C. M. Barr and William D. Mansfield, are represented as being interested in this contest, all on the side of Cochrane.

Battle Dwarfing Interest in Race For Mayor

HERRON HELPED

Organization Chiefs Solid Behind Mayor

McGovern was an ardent Gollmar booster before the latter became Sheriff, and intended to put him forward as a judicial candidacy when the first vacancy occurred. He expressed some surprise and resentment when Gollmar was appointed Sheriff through the influence of Coyne while McGovern was on the high seas. But his displeasure was mild to that of Barr, who over the telephone to Harrisburg engaged Gov. Pinchot in one of the most torrid conversations of protest of which there is any knowledge.

Democrat Snarl

Yet W. Clyde Grubbs, whom McGovern first advanced for Common Pleas Court and then for the Public Service Commission—failing in both approaches to Pinchot—is for Gollmar.

So far nothing has been discussed but the Republican scramble. The Democrats are equally snarled, and in a fight which for personalities between Henry and McNair makes the majority party tangle a pink tea. Both are attacking Coyne in idle moments when they do not attack each other. The McNair people are particularly vehement against the Oakland Senator because they must convince their party followers that there is no truth in the charge that an unholy alliance exists between Coyne and David L. Lawrence, the Democratic county chairman backing McNair.

Both, also, are attacking W. L. Mellon and Joseph R. Grundy.

And that raises a rather interesting chain of contemplation among some of the independent voters to whom both McArdle and Mackrell are appealing for help against Herron and Coyne.

They and their friends go at it bare-handed in castigating Coyne. Yet so far from neither camp has come any word of criticism of either Mellon or Grundy, who are principally responsible for the fact that the Senator is the figure he is in state and local politics. He could have gotten nowhere at home or abroad without their help. Inferentially—indeed, certainly—they must have condoned or inspired his course of conduct, so hotly assailed.

Why, when attacking the Senator, who certainly is open to attack, do not these two factions make a clean sweep, is a question being asked.

It is being asked more pertinently as the Mackrell and McArdle forces exchange accusations that each is in the fight as an under-cover Mellon agency to perpetuate the rule of Coyne and Mayor Herron.

McNair to Make Study Of Conditions in Slums

William N. McNair, candidate for the Democratic mayoralty nomination, will take a trip tomorrow to see for himself just what housing conditions are in Pittsburgh slums. John Ihlder, secretary of the Pittsburgh Housing Association, will escort McNair.

Betty McNair, 9, daughter of the candidate, is expected to go along.

The party will inspect several buildings which Ihlder says he reported to the city as unsafe and unfit for human habitation. The city never took action on his report, he says. McNair says he is taking an active interest in the bettering of housing conditions among Pittsburgh's poorer classes.

INDEPENDENTS GUESTS OF CLUB

Councilman P. J. McArdle, Independent Republican candidate for Mayor, and councilmanic candidates on his ticket will speak at a corn roast given by the Citation Club, at Sheaffer's farm, this afternoon.

A meeting of workers of the Thirtieth Ward, under auspices of the Knoxville Voters' League, is scheduled in the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Plans for a mass meeting will be discussed and candidates indorsed.

Republican candidates will address a meeting of the Polish Falcons in the Polish Falsons Hall, South Eighteenth street, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

Howard B. McNutt, Republican councilmanic candidate, will speak Wednesday at a dinner given in his honor by the Parker City Society, at the College Club, 143 North Craig street.

The United American Veterans' Association of the Nineteenth Ward has indorsed McArdle's candidacy, it was announced today.

Regular Republican Meeting in Esplen

Mayor John S. Herron and the entire Regular Republican ticket will attend a Twentieth Ward meeting, at Esplen School, West Carson street, tomorrow night, it was announced. A special program has been arranged.

Mayor Herron, with the same group, will be honor guests at the formal opening of the new home of Greater Pittsburgh Chapter No. 6, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, at 839 Ridge avenue, Thursday night. Robert M. Keogh is executive secretary.

Mackrell City-Wide Campaign to Open

Opening with a rally in the Osceola School, Cypress and Osceola streets, forces supporting Joseph N. Mackrell for Mayor will begin tomorrow a campaign to reach into every section of the city. C. J. Koch will be chairman and Mrs. Jessie Stewart vice chairman.

Mackrell and other Progressive Republican candidates will speak.

Meetings are scheduled at South High School, Tenth and Carson streets, and the Garfield School, North Atlantic avenue, Tuesday night. A meeting at Perry High, Twenty-sixth Ward, will inaugurate the North Side campaign Thursday night. Four rallys are scheduled in the hilltop wards for Wednesday.

1,000 LAWYERS BACK LENCHER

More than 1,000 attorneys have joined a non-partisan committee of lawyers supporting the candidacy of Judge Benjamin Lencher for County Court, it was announced yesterday.

The committee, in which H. Fred Mercer is chairman of the executive committee, issued a statement saying no man in public life has shown a finer regard for the responsibilities of a non-partisan judiciary than Judge Lencher.

The statement praised Lencher as having particularly distinguished himself since he took over the Juvenile Court work four months ago without previous experience.

Women to Be Guests At Headquarters

Women of the Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Seventeenth wards will meet to hear candidates and other speakers in the Regular Republican headquarters, Hotel Henry, at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

A program of entertainment as well as speakers has been prepared for women of the Nineteenth Ward at the same hour Wednesday. The meetings were arranged by Mrs. A. H. Frazier, in charge of the women's division of the Regular Republican Campaign Committee.

Lindsey to Speak In Church Today

Attorney Alexander P. Lindsay, candidate for Common Pleas Court, will speak on "Christian Citizenship" at the service of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 11 o'clock this morning.

Lindsay will also address the Italian-American Club at Shady Park, Clairton, and the First Hungarian Club of Stowe Township at Wilson farm, McKees Rocks, today.

SLAVS TO GIVE TESTIMONIAL

Artists of various nationalistic groups will contribute to a testimonial given by the Central Council of the Allied Slavic and Allied Civic League of Allegheny County for Judges Frank A. Piekarski and Ralph H. Smith, at Carnegie Music Hall, September 6.

The program includes the Carpathian-Russian Symphonic Choir of 60 voices; the Croation Tamburica Orchestra of 35 pieces; the Bohemian Karafiat quartet; the Ukranian Cossack Sword Dancing Octet, and others.

In addition to addresses by the two judges, short talks will be made by Slavic and Lithuanian speakers. Attorney Gregory Satkovich, president of the council, will preside.

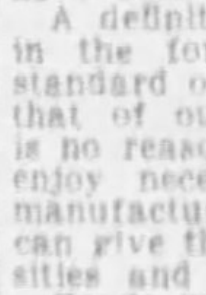
Negley Urges Real Homes for Children

Children should be kept in their real homes instead of foster homes, unless all means of satisfactorily adjusting conditions fail, Attorney W. G. Negley, candidate for Juvenile Court, told a reunion of Chartiers Township residents at Windgap School yesterday.

Negley said in many cases the taxpayer could be relieved of burden, and the child benefited, if parents could be reasoned into understanding their responsibilities.

Nixon to Address Former Service Men

Attorney Clarence B. Nixon, candidate for County Court, today will address the Heidelberg Ex-service Men's League at Bishops Corners, Collier Township, and the Scott Township Ex-service Men's League, at the Citizens' Club, Glen avenue, Glendale. He will also speak to members of the United Mine Workers of America at Montour Mine No. 10, Library.



Dr. Walls, the People's Dentist, Says:

"Let us have high wages. All workers should be included. The trouble in the past has been that certain occupations have been paid liberally while many workers have been laboring for starvation wages.

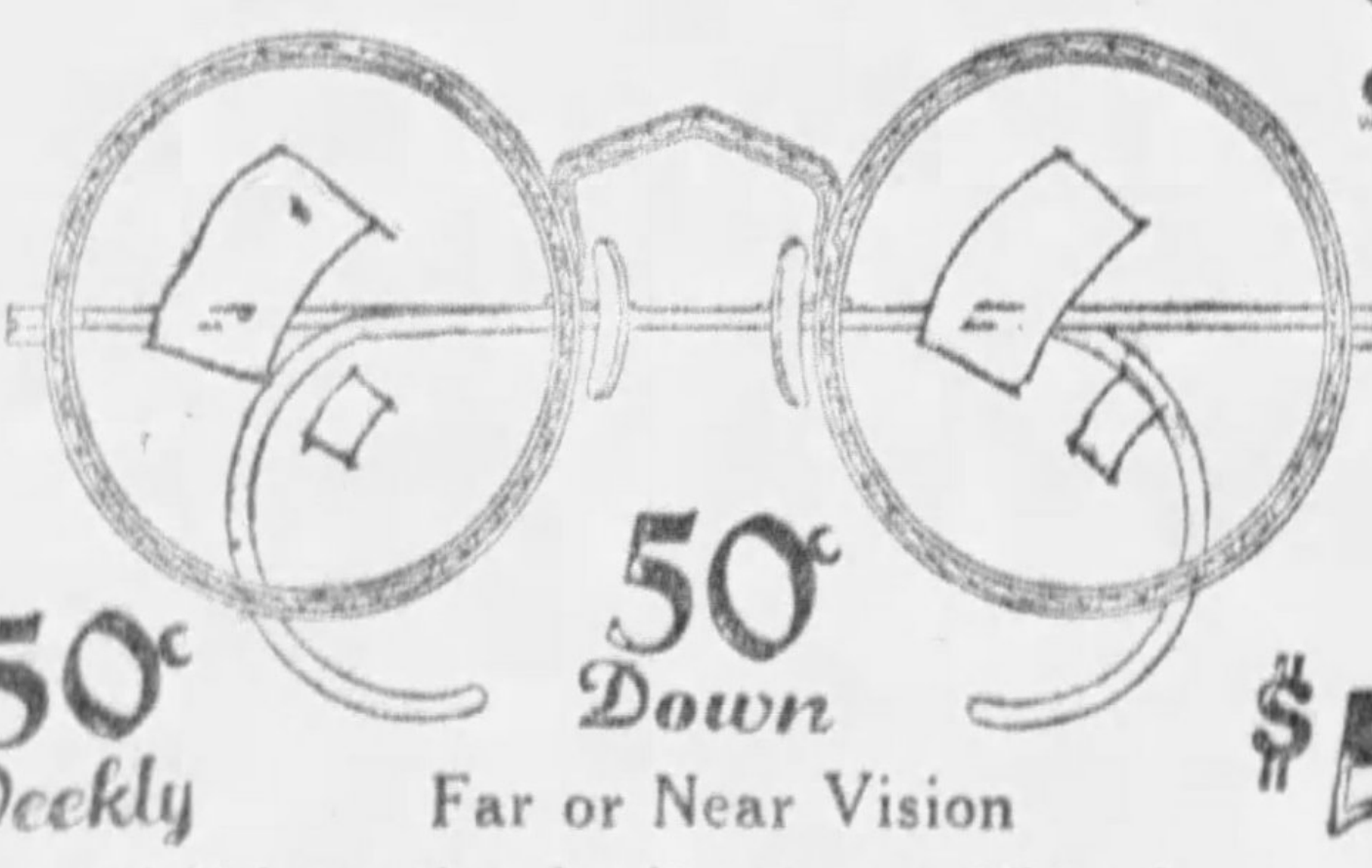
A definite dependable return for workers in the form of wages, or profits. Our standard of living has been built far above that of our European competitors. There is no reason why we should no continue to enjoy necessities and the comforts. Our manufactured products at highest wages can give the worker a chance to buy necessities and comforts.

Goods manufactured with low wage conditions are left on the shelves.

We should maintain the American standard of living.

To continue to enjoy these advantages the people should enjoy good health and to enjoy good health, they must have good teeth.

My large volume of patients, and by maintaining my own laboratories, enables me to offer all branches of dentistry at saving prices with liberal credit and cash discounts. You are welcome anytime. Dr. H. V. Walls Dental Service, located at Fifth Ave. and Market St. Free examination. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays until 8 p. m.



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Success or Failure?
Which Shall It Be?
PROTECTION Costs So Little!

FREE EXAMINATION

You wouldn't send your child to school with a broken arm, would you? It's just as important for you not to send your child to school with defective vision. Their eyes are delicate. Have them looked after at once.

Newest White Gold Filled Glasses

NRA WE DO OUR PART

50¢ Weekly

50¢ Down

Far or Near Vision

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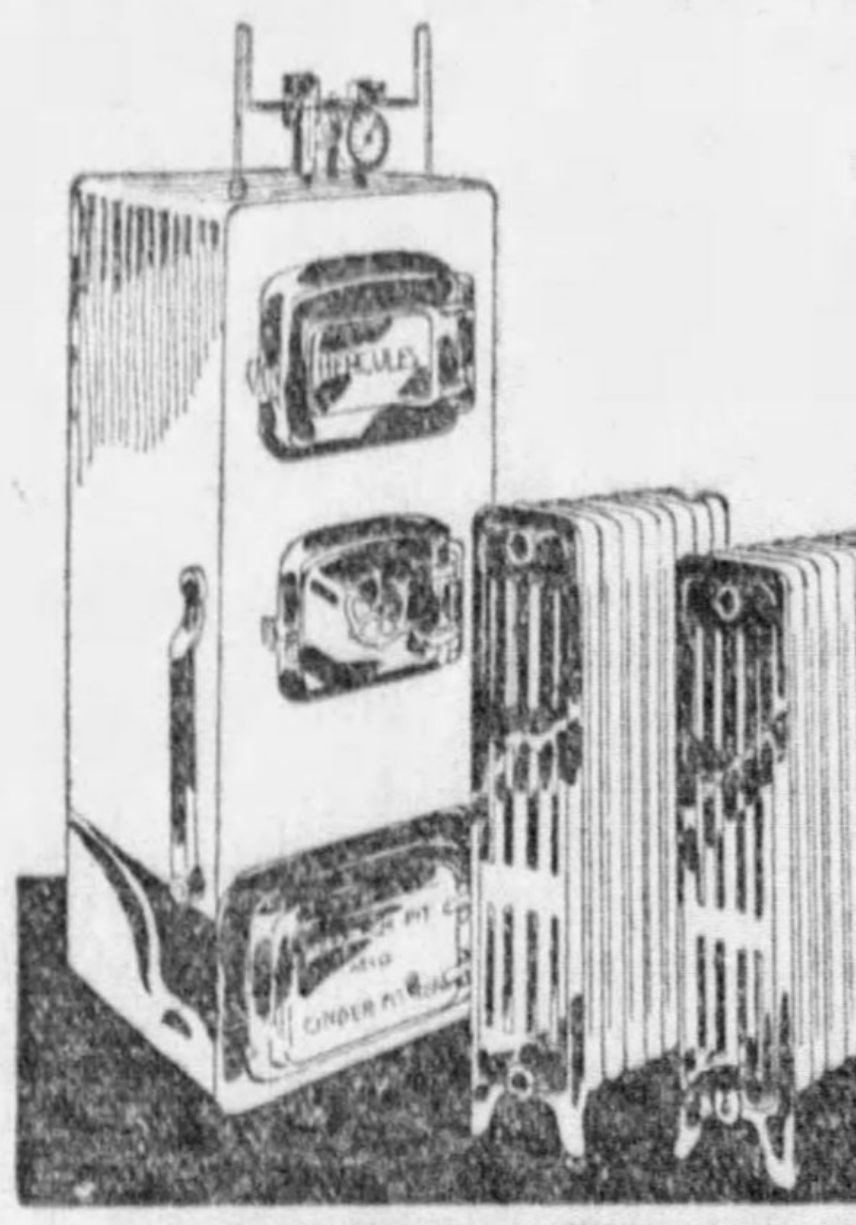

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HERCULES
Hot Water Heating System

$289 INSTALL NOW PAY NEXT FALL

Completely Installed in Your Home for a
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$27 Down, $17 Month, Plus Small Carrying Charge

Hercules Red Jacketed Boiler, automatic damper control and pressure relief valve. 350 square feet of radiation and five radiators.

HERCULES 18-In. Cast Iron
WARM AIR FURNACE

Hercules furnace has durable cast-iron parts, perfectly fitted; easy, simple draft control, automatic humidifier, free from gas or smoke. Healthful, reliable heating all winter long.

$59.50 Cash Delivered

$5 DOWN—$6 MONTH—
Plus Small Carrying Charge
We Arrange for Installation

MAIL COUPON TODAY

Sears, Roebuck and Company,
328 N. Highland Ave.,
Department 42. Montrose 6500.

I am interested in Sears (HERCULES Hot Water Heating System) Hercules Warm Air Furnace at these prices. Kindly send a representative, with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name . . . .
Address . . . .
. . . . Phone . . . .

328 N. HIGHLAND AVE. Montrose 6500
ALSO ON SALE 130 SEVENTH STREET

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

JEWELRY - -

Buy Now and Avoid Higher Prices Later on

JEWELRY is once again coming into its own . . . With the nation getting into its prosperity stride, the public is again turning its attention to those articles that are beautiful, decorative as well as useful and practical . . . Manufacturers of Jewelry are working day and night to meet the demands of the trade eager to stock up at recent low price levels . . . Pittsburgh jewelers anticipated this condition and are now in a position to serve their customers THIS MONTH at prices so attractive as to make buying NOW a PROFITABLE INVESTMENT.

READ The ADS to Save

Buy Your Jewelry in August and Save

CITY DETECTIVE POINTED OUT AS TAX 'SETTLER'

Plainclothesman Gave Out Receipts Gratis, Report To Investigators Say.

A plainclothes detective assigned to the South Side police station today had been reported to county investigators as one of several men who paid for tax receipts furnished to persons at the South Side Police Station a few days ago, according to Leo A. Riordan, chief county investigator. The officer's name was not disclosed pending the investigation being conducted by Riordan's office.

Three deputy collectors sent out by the treasurer's office sat in the police station Wednesday and Thursday to issue receipts to persons paying poll taxes. No one could pay taxes unless their names appeared on the books. Riordan's office states that more than 200 receipts were given out to persons who did not pay for the receipts themselves.

ALL PAID UP

County investigators also have a statement from a resident of the South Side who stated that he called to pay the poll tax for himself and his wife. When he offered the dollar in payment he was told it was already taken care of and he was permitted to depart with the receipts without having paid for them.

Another statement obtained by Riordan's men was to the effect that the plainclothes officer had paid for receipt for one or two persons.

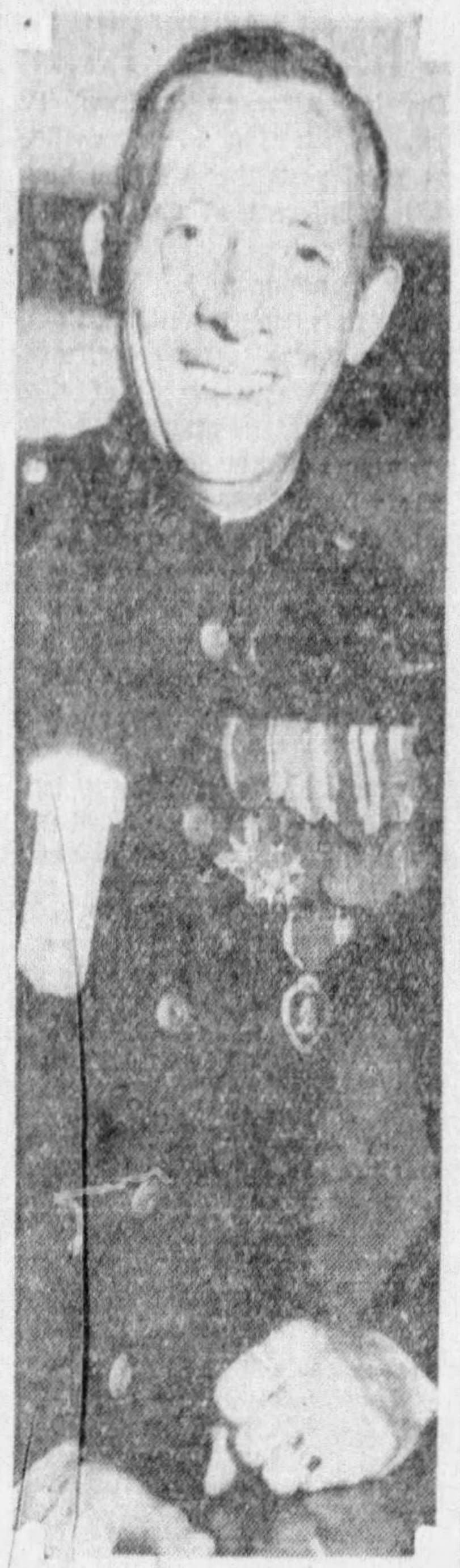
Investigators also know the identity of the person, who, Riordan claims, hauled automobile loads of prospective voters who called for their receipts.

PROBERS TO SIT IN

Riordan plans to have investigators present at this week's sittings when deputy collectors will sit in the various wards, to check on whether any receipts are given out illegally.

Deputy Treasurer A. E. Ane, in a statement issued yesterday, said that he was doubtful whether the receipts had been given out illegally. He declared that his deputy collectors had been given strict orders not to permit one person to pay for another's tax.

CHIEF



ELECTED—Capt. Robert S. Cain, Allegheny County's treasurer, pictured at the United Spanish War veterans' convention at Los Angeles as he was unanimously elected junior vice commander-in-chief. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

WOLFF PRAISES PAPER'S STAND

Congratulations were extended to the Sun-Telegraph by Charles Wolff, candidate for Council, on the paper's stand on clean politics, in an address yesterday in pear's auditorium, attended by members of Duquesne Court, Catholic Daughters of America.

Wolff read the political editorial which appeared in Friday's edition, setting forth the qualifications of various candidates and following the reading advised his hearers not only to get the paper of that date, but subsequent issues for the week, for editorial information. He added:

"This editorial which I have read is one of the most important editorials printed during the present campaign and I want to congratulate the Sun-Telegraph on its stand for clean politics. It is fair and courageous and when it speaks prints facts."

Wolff, who is president of the Retail Grocers' Association and indorsed for office by food organizations, made a plea for changed conditions. He asked his hearers to support candidates indorsed by the Citizens' League, speaking especially in the interest of P. J. McArdle for Mayor. Judge M. A. Musmanno also asked the women for their support in his candidacy for election to the Common Pleas Court bench.

BAKER IN FACE AT WEST VIEW

In announcing his candidacy for burgess of West View, Thomas Baker urges that its public school system be kept free of politics.

Baker says the schools should be governed and controled wholely by the school board, so they may be maintained at their highest standard.

If elected, Baker promises that the fire and police departments will render efficient service without increased cost to taxpayers. In his announcement he also promises there will be no wholesale dismissals in the fire and police departments for political reasons.

Another plank in the Baker platform is a reduction in water, gas and electric rates.

Hearing on Oakland Hall Site Delayed

Controller Robert G. Woodside has announced that hearings on the claim of the Schenley Farms Company against the county to force the county to go through with its contract to buy the Oakland site for the Town Hall, have been postponed until September 14. The hearings originally were scheduled to start Tuesday.

Woodside said County Solicitor J. P. Fife had asked for the delay and that Leon E. Hickman, attorney for the claimant, had agreed to the postponement.

Judge Smith Backed By United Veterans

The United Veterans' Association of the Nineteenth Ward indorsed the candidacy of Judge Ralph H. Smith for Common Pleas Court at a meeting last night.

G.O.P. MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

The speakers bureau of the Regular Republican Campaign Committee announced today the following revised list of meetings scheduled for this week:

Monday—Twenty-ninth Ward, Carrick Junior High School; Thirtieth Ward, Knoxville Junior High School; Thirty-second Ward, Municipal building.

Tuesday—First Ward, Forbes School; Fifth Ward, Watt School; Fourteenth Ward, Headquarters, 5850 Forbes street; Morrowfield Hotel; Eleventh Ward, Patton Rose Hall, 5710 Broad street.

Wednesday—Twenty-first Ward, Manchester School; Twenty-sixth Ward, McNaugher School; Twenty-seventh Ward, 27th Ward Republican Club.

Thursday—Twenty-second Ward, Allegheny High School; Twenty-fifth Ward, Columbus School; Eleventh Ward, Traffic Court; First Ward, Monongahela House, Margaret Brent Civic League.

Friday—Sixth Ward, Falcon Hall, 3020 Brereton avenue; Seventh Ward, Liberty School; Tenth Ward, Garfield School, Eleventh Ward, Traffic Court.

Younger Attorneys Indorse V. C. Neeson

Attorney W. D. Pinkerton, chairman of a committee of younger members of the bar, yesterday announced indorsement of the independent candidacy of Vincent C. Neeson for Republican nomination for jury commissioner.

Mentioning his experience as a newspaper reporter covering courts, Pinkerton praised Neeson's honesty, and stated he was being supported by many lawyers.

M'ARDLE AIDE URGES G.O.P. TO STAY IN PARTY

Plea of Houston Advises Independents Against Registering Democratic.

J. Garfield Houston, chairman of the Independent Republican Campaign Committee, supporting Councilman P. J. McArdle for Mayor, yesterday appealed to Independent Republicans to remain in the party and not to register as Democrats for the primary.

Stressing the difficulty in changing party enrollment for the spring primary again next year, Houston made his plea principally on the basis of beating Senator James J. Coyne and Mayor John S. Herron within their own party, instead of waiting until the general election to attack them. Houston's admonition to independents was based on the assumption that it is among this class rather than among regular organization Republicans that defections to the Democrats may occur unless the advisability of fighting things out in their own party is driven home.

WOMAN HEADS SPEAKERS

At the same time announcement was made that Mrs. John O. Miller has been named chairman of the speakers' bureau for McArdle, and noon-day meetings will be inaugurated Monday in the William Penn headquarters, with Councilman Robert Garland presiding. The meetings are scheduled for 12:30, and McArdle will speak.

Speaking of registration, Houston said:

"Independent Republicans outraged by the deplorable conditions resulting from the domination of Senator Coyne should use a double-barreled gun in attacking Coyneism. They should register as Republicans, vote for McArdle and the Independent Republican candidates for Council, and break the power of Coyne in the Republican party. If the Republican voters fail to purge the party of Coyneism in the September primary, it will then be time for independents to consider a shift to the Democrats in November. Registration as a Republican does not prevent an elector voting for a Democrat in November.

"Democrats are having their own factional fight in the primary to see who shall control the party and it should be settled by Democrats, and not interloping Republicans."

OTHER MEETINGS

Other noon meetings of the Independents:

Tuesday, John B. Houston, chairman; Edward O. Tabor, speaker; Wednesday, Joseph Dilworth, chairman; Howard B. McNutt, speaker; Thursday, Mrs. A. H. Bowman, chairman; Robert N. Waddell and Mrs. Lois D. McBride, speakers; Friday, J. Garfield Houston, chairman; Charles Wolff and Gustav L. Schramm, speakers.

Candidates Indorsed By Bellevue League

The Bellevue Civic League, composed of more than 100 businessmen, has indorsed the following county ticket: Sheriff, Frank I. Gollmar; Common Pleas Court, Judges Raymond D. Evans, Ralph H. Smith, Harry H. Rowand; County Court, Judge Ben Lencher, Frank I. Piekarski; Juvenile Court, Lois McBride.

The following borough ticket was indorsed: Burgess, Chauncey Means; Council, First Ward, Harry Parker and W. H. Newmeyer; Second Ward, James Flemming and R. J. Culver; Third Ward, John Bragdon; School Directors, James H. Campbell and Homer J. Freese.

MAGEE FAVORS CITY MANAGER GOVERNMENT

Ex-Mayor Reveals Stand During Radio Address In Campaign for Council.

Former Mayor William A. Magee favors the introduction of the city manager plan in Pittsburgh.

He revealed this last night in a radio address, a part of his campaign for City Council, made over station WCAE.

The city manager should be from outside the city, should be an expert and should receive a salary in accordance with the magnitude of the task, according to Magee.

He is also willing to try proportional representation, a method of selecting candidates which has accompanied the successful use of the city manager plan in Cincinnati.

Magee declared that most of what is termed bad government could be removed at one stroke if all authority in the city were concentrated in one person instead of being divided between Mayor and Council as now.

As it is, "they pass the buck," according to Magee, and fill the air with charges and counter charges with the result that the picture which the outside public gets is blurred.

Council has as its great weapon the budgetary power of appropriation while the Mayor has the patronage and privilege.

The greatest contrast in efficiency in the world, Magee declared, is between American business and American city administration. The difference, he said, is that the stockholders in business put experts in charge of their affairs instead of amateurs.

Fayette Friends To Honor Dumbauld

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Horatio S. Dumbauld, newly-appointed United States attorney, will be honored by Fayette County friends at a testimonial here Thursday night, a few hours before he assumes office, a special committee of the Uniontown Chamber of Commerce announuced today.

Half Soles With Heels

Monday Only 69c

Men's, Women's, Child's

Sewed or Nailed

The same quality material and workmanship usually priced much higher.

ROSENBAUM'S
SHOE REPAIR
DOWNSTAIRS STORE

PRETTY LADY

Let MAVIS TALCUM guard you against summer heat . . .

TO BE distressed by summer heat is now so needless. For modern science has found the secret of keeping cool, no matter what the weather.

Women—and men—everywhere are hastening to adopt a simple habit that requires only two minutes each day. Yet it actually *reduces skin temperature*, even on hottest, humid days.

Here is what to do. After your morning bath, *sprinkle* Mavis Talcum Powder over your *entire* body. Cover yourself completely, from head to heels. And here is another hint you will welcome. Take your Mavis Talcum bath tonight or any night when you wish to appear and to be cool, serene, in all your glory.

Simple, isn't it? Yet what a revelation in comfort!

What It Does

Mavis Talcum is specially processed to assure a lasting film of the world's finest talcum powder between your skin and summer heat. It *increases* the ability of the skin to dispel the excess heat that causes discomfort.

Then it guards the body against outside heat. The difference in skin temperature can be measured. You are cooler and you know it.

Probably you already use Mavis Talcum. It is widest used by fastidious men and women. If you use it now, employ it as directed above. If you are not familiar with it, turn to Mavis, for only this talcum can give you these benefits. No matter how liberal its use, it can do your skin only good.

A Promise

Adopt the Mavis Talcum all-over body bath today. We promise you comfort in a single day such as you have never before experienced. Here is new protection in warmest weather.

Mavis Talcum is sold in three convenient sizes—25c, 50c and $1.00. V. VIVAUDOU, INC.

Don't clog your pores with cheap Talcum. Your body deserves the best.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN

Buy Glasses Now . . . . while prices are lowest!

FRAMES
for Children & Grown-Ups
$3.45

Beautiful 'Dixon' frame white or flesh colored, rimless or frame, a $6 value, special $3.45.

LENSES
15%
Discount

. . . during this week. This offer includes double vision lenses. Have your eyes examined now and take advantage of the savings. —BALCONY

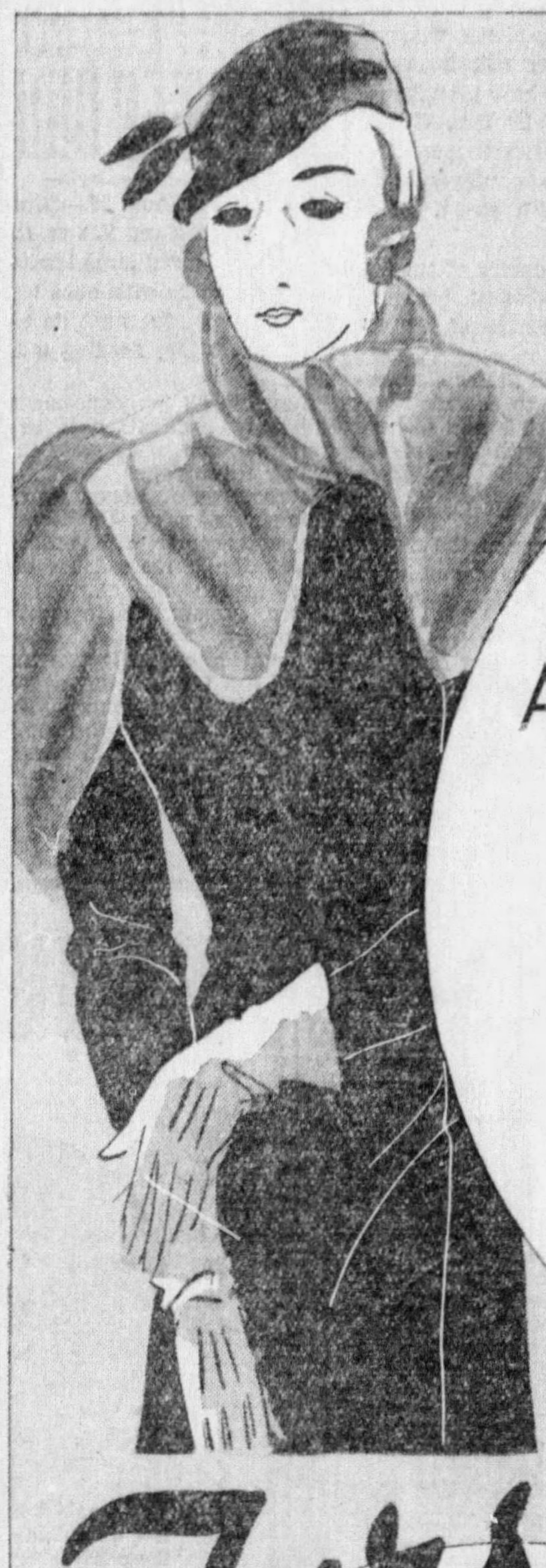
Use your charge account!

NRA We Do Our Pa

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. ATLANTIC 4500

August Sales
LAST FOUR DAYS . . .

Coats



This Model Has Been a "Leader" in Our AUGUST COAT SALE

$58

Look it over . . . and you will realize why so many smart misses (and women, too!) "fell" for it! The voguish four-in-hand scarf and pouch-like sleeves of natural grey squirrel contrast handsomely with the black boucle of the coat!

There are still countless other models in the August Coat Sale, with lavish trimmings of selected long and short, light and dark furs. Women's, little women's and misses' sizes.

A Small Down Payment Will Hold Your Coat

—FIFTH FLOOR

Furs

Made to Your Individual Measurements!

This one of Lustrous French Seal . . . in Jr. Misses' Sizes for 4 Days More at . . . .* $72

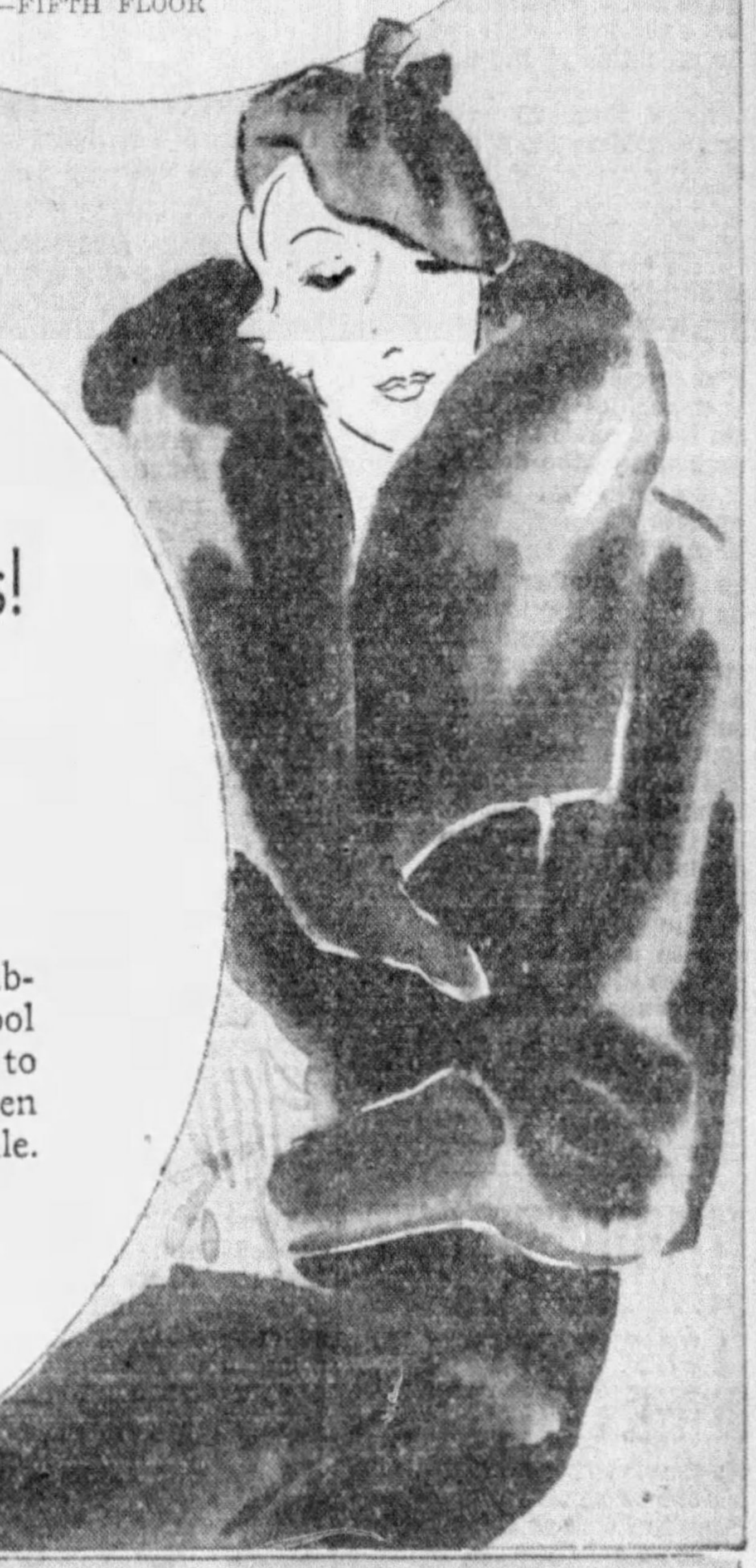
Can you think of anything smarter for the sub-deb, or for the college girl to take back to school with her than a supple French Seal* tailored to her individual measurements? This offer has been one of the "big attractions" of our August Fur Sale.

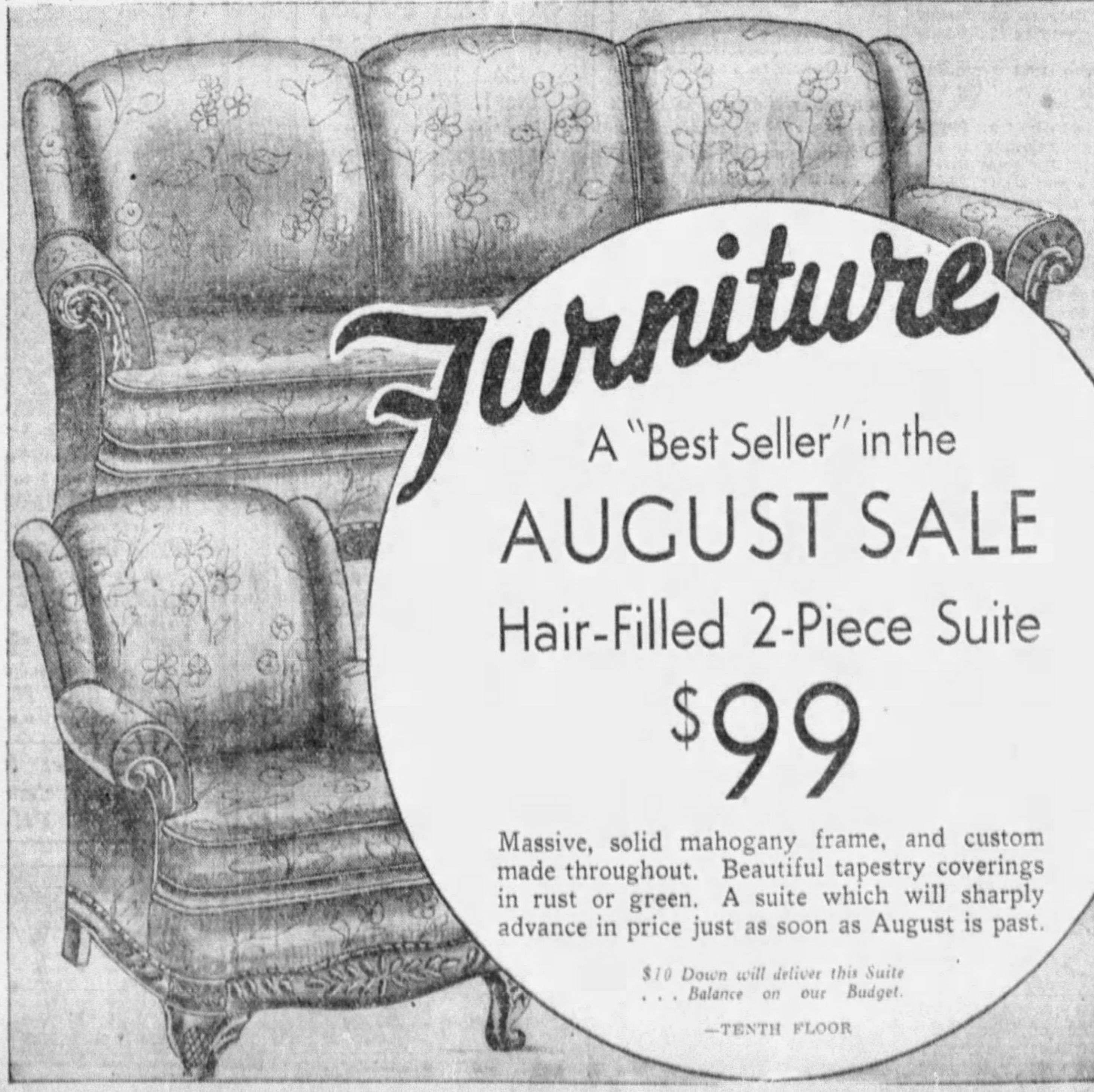
The Same Model of French Seal* made to measure in women's sizes, at $79

*Dyed Coney.

Moderate Down Payment will hold your coat for later delivery

—FIFTH FLOOR





Furniture

A "Best Seller" in the AUGUST SALE

Hair-Filled 2-Piece Suite

$99

Massive, solid mahogany frame, and custom made throughout. Beautiful tapestry coverings in rust or green. A suite which will sharply advance in price just as soon as August is past.

$10 Down will deliver this Suite . . . Balance on our Budget.

—TENTH FLOOR

FORECLOSURES FOUGHT WAITING HOME LOAN AID

Committee of Lawyers Acts to Save Owners; First Application Filed.

With the first applications for Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation funds sent to Philadelphia for approval, special efforts are being made here to protect home owners until the machinery of federal aid can be placed in operation.

Bradley McK. Burns, chairman of a volunteer committee of 33 Democratic lawyers, reports that scores of worried owners appeared at his office last week seeking to petition court to stay foreclosures.

The committee met Friday and organized a sub-committee to do court work and another to prepare standard forms.

SEE SPEEDY O. K.

Attorney Burns stated that his committee can do nothing until a foreclosure is actually instituted and then it will move promptly to obtain the owner a delay until the case can be studied by the Home Owners' Loan Corporation.

Loan corporation officials here believe that the first loans will be approved in Allegheny County by the end of this week and that they will continue to flow through in a steadily increasing stream.

L. G. Lichliter, director for Western Pennsylvania, said:

"We feel we are getting somewhere."

In order to speed up the examination of titles and the appraising of properties, eight additional attorneys and two fee appraisers were added last week. All will work on a fee basis.

LAWYERS NAMED

The attorneys are John F. Kane, uilliam Rahauser, Joseph D. O'Connell, Harry M. Montgomery, John A. Briley, William E. Briggs, J. Edward Manion and G. Roy Keitzer. The new appraisers are Eli Weil and Thomas B. Craig.

One of the earliest duties of the loan corporation, according to J. S. Baughman, Pittsburgh manager, is to get the holder of the mortgage and the home owner together and seek an agreement on the reduction of the old mortgage.

In more than 25 cases, the mortgage-holders have agreed to reduce the principal if given Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, Baughman said. Explaining the method followed, he said:

"We talk to the mortgage-holder frankly about the present value of the property. If it has depreciated enough that the owner of the mortgage would not be able to realize the full amount of the debt by taking the property, he usually co-operates."

28,000 APPLY

The total number interviewed at the office of the loan corporation, Benedeum-Trees Building, is now more than 28,000. Of these, more than 1,025 have filed applications for aid.

About 60 per cent of the applications have been for bond loans, which may be made up to 80 per cent of the value of the home. The remaining 40 per cent of the applications are for cash loans, which the loan corporation is anxious to avoid wherever possible because of he limited amount of cash available.

Lichliter last week made a tour of a number of counties with Assistant Chief Appraiser J. W. Mickle. He reports that all county offices are now at work.

COUNCIL TO ACT ON METZIER JOB

City Council this week will confirm Mayor John S. Herron's appointment of George C. Metzier as a Police Magistrate to replace William R. McNamara, son-in-law of former Congressman P. J. Sullivan.

Mayor Herron said yesterday the special meeting probably will be held Wednesday.

McNamara is to be transferred to an accountant's position in the Mayor's office at the same salary he received as a magistrate, $3,000 per year. He will replace W. W. McCracken who is transferred to the Departmtnt of Supplies.

Metzier, a member of the Legislature and Herron's most active supporter in the Sixth Ward, has been seeking the magistratt job for several months.

Woman, 3 Children Die in Crossing Crash

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Four persons were killed and two others injured today when the motorcar in which they were riding stalled on a railroad crossing and was struck by a Pere Marquette passenger train five miles north of here.

The dead are Mrs. D. Rich and three children, all of Traverse City.

SUING

BREWSTER—Corliss Palmer, the onetime beauty contest winner, who at Los Angeles has filed her suit to divorce former Publisher Eugene V. Brewster. She explained that a property settlement has been made.

HENRY FLINGS DEFI AT M'NAIR

John M. Henry yesterday asked his rival Democratic mayoralty candidate, William N. McNair, to debate campaign issues with him either in Carnegie Music Hall or Syria Mosque, Henry setting out four questions which he contended should be discussed. He said:

"Let us clarify these points. You are and always have been a political dry. I am and always have been a political wet. Let us discuss what we would do to promote temperance in Pittsburgh after prohibition. The establishment of machinery for control of liquor will rest with the state, but we know how great an influence the Mayor of Pittsburgh can exert in the Legislature. The Mayor may promote true temperance or perpetuate the evil influence of prohibition.

"The men who are backing the McNair campaign are the same men who walk hand-in-hand with Senator James J. Coyne. Let us discuss that, for you were the campaign manager for the man Senator Coyne backed for County Commissioner in the general election of 1931, and the men who are backing your campaign sleep in the same political bed with Senator Coyne.

"One of your chief backers was formerly general manager of the Philadelphia Company, and another is close to W. L. Mellon. Let us debate the utility and banking influence in this campaign.

"You have advocated that the regular Pittsburgh Fire Department be replaced by a volunteer fire department. Let us discuss this."

There is little probability that the challenge will be accepted, and the voters must be content with the candidates verbally counter-punching each other from a distance.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

even better is digging with pick and shovel. To exercise the abdominal muscles, and stir up the interior apparatus is the thing desired. Riding if you live in the country, have a horse and know how is good, but not as good as pick and shovel.

A WRITER points out that the Russians, alleged by their government, to be happy, are not permitted to leave Russia and says: "Surely it is an odd sort of Utopia which finds it necessary to lock in its citizens."

Russia has a good precedent in the greatest of all Utopias *Heaven*. Once you get there, you remain for a long time, for all eternity, in fact, but nobody ever complained.

(Copyright 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

WAR INSURANCE FRAUD CHARGED AGAINST WOMAN

U. S. Attorneys and Vets Probe $10,000 Allegedly Paid in Coraopolis Case.

United States attorneys and officials of the veterans' administration are engaged in unraveling circumstances involving payment of a $10,000 war risk insurance policy, alleged to have been fraudulently collected by Mrs. Wilthia Buford, alias Sarah Sargent Buford, 32, a Negro, who lives in the rear of 609 Fifth street, Coraopolis.

The greatest concern of the latter, who was committed to jail yesterday in default of $10,000 bond pending a hearing Tuesday before the United States commissioner, appeared to be safe-keeping of an automobile said to have been purchased with part of the insurance money.

BOUGHT U. S. BONDS

With the balance of the money she was said to have purchased government bonds; paid "back" rent and counsel fees.

After the death of her husband, William Buford, a year ago, when fatally injured in an automobile accident, she was alleged to have made a false claim to the veterans' administration that she was the widow of William Erskine Buford, war veteran and resident of Virginia, and his beneficiary under the name of Sarah Sargent Buford.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

She was said to have received the money July 27. Afterwards veteran administration officials learned that William Erskine Buford, a white man, was alive and began an investigation. Yesterday morning Mrs. Buford was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Edward Holden on a complaint filed before the commissioner by William J. Sheridan, assistant chief attorney of the Veterans' Administration.

She was charged with making false affidavits with intent to defraud the government. The defendant is a diminutive person weighing less than 100 pounds.

SQUIRE UNABLE TO 'LOSE' STILL

Alderman Charles E. Gibson now has a complete whisky still capable of turning out 500 gallons in a single batch. But Gibson doesn't know what to do with it and all the other paraphernalia his constable, William McLaughlin, reported seizing in a raid yesterday at the home of Pete Dentice, 47, of 1416 Eckert street.

In fact, McLaughlin called a city truck to haul the "stuff" to Woods Run Police Station, according to police. It was refused there because equipment seized by constables is considered county property. Then the truck went to North Side Station, and again the still was turned down.

This time, however, the desk sergeant ordered the still to be taken to Alderman Gibson's office at 1714 Beaver avenue, where it now stands in the basement.

FRANK & SEDER

11c Sale

PAINTS & Wall Paper

Here's the Plan! You buy one gallon or quart at the regular price and for 11c EXTRA you get another quart or gallon.

One-Coat 4-Hour Enamel 1.29 QT. Dries quickly with a high gloss, in white and colors. Very low priced. Another Quart... 11c

Fine Washable Flat Oil Paint 2.49 GAL. An excellent quality flat paint in white and popular colors. Another Gallon.. 11c

Ready Mixed House Paints 2.49 GAL. Suitable for outside use, comes in white and colors. Fine quality. Another Gallon.. 11c

Favorite Spar 4-Hour Varnish 3.44 GAL. Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish. Another Gallon.. 11c

Up to 29c Wall Papers 11c ROLL. Newest 1935 patterns and colorings galore. 20 and 30-inch paper. Printed on extra heavy stock. Sold only with purchase of binders

30-in. Plastic Room Lots 3.89 ROOM. Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 6 bolts ceiling. Another Room Lot..... 11c Extra

Fifth Floor and Sub-Basement

Cupid's New Deal Causes Wedding Rush in Gotham

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(Universal.)—There's a new deal for the lovelorn, too.

Issuance of marriage licenses in Ntw York is reaching pre-depression totals.

Julius J. Brosen, chief clerk of the Marriage License Bureau, in reporting a rush for licenses during August, ordinarily a dull month, attributed it to the rising prices of furniture and rents.

FRESH FLOODS SWEEP CHINA

International News Service.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—"China's Sorrow," the giant Yellow River, which has flooded large territories in recent weeks with huge loss of life and property, burst its banks at Kansu today, flooding a large area.

The official announcement of the disaster described it as the worst suffered in 50 years in the Yellow River Valley.

Authorities of Honon Province, where the river threatens to change its course, with consequent devastation if more dykes break, were exceedingly alarmed and rushed preparations to meet the emergency.

The river was only two inches below the tops of the dykes at Tsinan, capital of Shantung Province, and threatened to flood that area also if the stream rises further.

LEWIN RESIGNS FROM LEAGUE

Dr. A. L. Lewin, member of the Pittsburgh School Board, and one of the organizers of the Allied Boards of Trade, yesterday announced that he had resigned from the Citizens' League, and would support Mayor John S. Herron and the five present members of City Council in the September primary.

Herron associates welcomed Dr. Lewin as the third member of the School Board to indorse the Mayor, which they contend is an answer to the charge that Herron would seek to have the city administration acquire control of the schools.

Dr. Lewin said:

"Several months ago I was requested to join the activities of the Citizens' League, I did what was natural for me to do in joining. I am an independent, but independent to the extent that I can also be independent of the independents who in their midst find a half dozen persons who select a candidate who in my opinion is unfit for the office of Mayor.

"Here the independents manifested themselves and I decided to analyze the situation and seek a candidate for Mayor best fitted by circumstances and nature to serve the people of Pittsburgh, poor and rich alike. In Mayor John S. Herron we find that man."

Child's Meddling Has Police Racing To New York Bank

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—A small boy, wandering around the Corn Exchange Bank while his father was making a deposit, saw a row of buttons on the manager's desk yesterday. He started playing them like the keys of a piano.

The stenographer bustled in with her writing pad; the cashier brought his day's tabulations; the doorman reached for his gun, and police dashed to the bank.

The small boy, frightened, got for home as fast as his legs would carry him.

SCHRAMM HITS COURT POLITICS

Promising co-operation of the new Juvenile Court with other governmental agencies to correct the weak spots in community life tending to bring about child delinquency, Gustav L. Schramm, candidate for the Juvenile judgeship, yesterday declared only a judge free of political connections could put such a program into effect.

Speaking before members of his old South Side High School class who met in his honor at Kaufmann's dining room, and pledged him their support, Schramm said:

"The staff of the court will be free of the feeling that their work may be interfered with by political factionalists hungry for jobs and influence, and will be able to carry out their work so that it will be of permanent value to the community."

PARK PLEDGES 'PHANTOM' WAR

District Attorney Andrew T. Park, on vacation in Meadville, sent word yesterday that he had not lost interest in the coming election.

Park announced he intended not only to try to prevent phantom voting, but also to thwart efforts to rob legitimate voters of the ballot. His statement:

"Rumors of attempts to perpetrate fraud in the coming primary election by placing phantom names on assessment lists, and also by prohibiting the names of legitimate voters from being placed on assessment lists have been brought to my attention.

"It is my sincere desire to prevent violations rather than to make arrests after fraud has been committed.

"Every possible precaution will be taken by my department to see that no phantom names appear on our registration lists, and vigorous prosecutions will follow any successful attempt to corrupt this election.

"On the other hand, every possible assistance will be extended to see that all legitimate voters are given an opportunity to cast their ballots for the candidates of their choice. I do not propose to issue any further warning to those contemplating violation of the election law.

"No mercy will be extended by my department to any election thief regardless of party affiliations, in this or any other election as long as I am District Attorney."

Fell Descendants To Hold Reunion

Descendants of Benjamin Fell Western Pennsylvania pioneer will hold a reunion at Fell's Methodist Episcopal Church, Westmoreland County, Saturday. Th church is three miles from We Newton and about 1½ miles fr Donora. A picnic dinner, a sh business program and speechma ing will feature the affair.

John Fell, of Monongahela, president of the Fell Association and Miss Blanche Craig, Tatum is secretary and histon. The latter office will be died this year and a historian chn.

STOMACH, KIDNEY BLOOD, SKIN AND ALL CHRONIC DISEAS SUFFERERS!

Blood Cell Serum Is a Sure Road to Health.

WE INTE all such sferers to call and learn their trucondition; a fiendly visit may be all that is ressary to convie you of the sucess of our meths.

PURE BLOOD MANS HEALTH,

And with health you can expect to reach the pinnacle of success—without it you are doomed disappointment. What we have done for others we surely can do for you. All Chronic Ailments treatd: Nerve, Skin Diseases, Chronic Ulcrs, General Weakness; Constipaon, Insomnia, Toxemia, Broncial Diseases, Stomach, Intestin, Liver, Kidney. More than 40,000 men and women successfully treate.

A thorough physical examinaton now $1

PITTSBURGH RESERCH LABORATORY, SPECALISTS

403 Keenan Bldg., 643 Liberty Ave.

THE POWER OF THE PENNY

NRA We Do Our Part

1c 1933

SALE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AT 9 and will continue until the store closes Monday Night, so long as quantities last!

You would hardly believe that we could offer these remarkable values with rising market prices, but our buyers started to accumulate these bargains months ago. Picking up surplus stocks, discontinued numbers or manufacturer's sample pieces. Anything that was so unusual that it would bring thousands crowding to our doors. Come in Monday morning and see how Powerful the Penny still is at Frank & Seder Basement. Shop here, as many of these items will be sold in a hurry. Be here early.

Put Your COMMON CENTS to Work in Frank & Seder Basement!

Frank & Seder BASEMENT

These are comparative values typical of he items featured in this sale. We reserve the right tolimit quantities while they last on all items advertised in this sale!

ANOTHER 9,000 VALUES AT PENNY-WISE PRICES!

Wom's Utility Sandals 39c — Crepe soles, Cuban heels. All sizes. Bmt.
Big Girls' New Shoes $1.09 — Patent straps, oxfords; also sports. Bmt.
Dr. Crown Shoes at $1.29 — Misses' patent straps, oxfords. Bmt.
Boys'-Girls' Gym Shoes 59c — White and suntan. All sizes. Basement
Wom's Summer Shoes 69c — Clearance; whites, blondes, etc. Bmt.
Dr. Phillip Arch Shoes $1.39 — Riveted steel shanks; all sizes. Bmt.
Boys' Shirts now 2 for $1 — Plain and fancy broadcloths. Basement
Boys' Knickers special 59c — Wool-mixtures; 8 to 16 years. Basement
Boys' Sweaters special 49c — Fancy wool-mixed pullovers. Basement
Women's New Fall Hats $1 — Newest colors in all headsizes. Bmt.
Babies' Blankets priced 39c — Size 30x36; pink or blue. Basement
Babies' Gowns, special 29c — Flannelette kimonos, gertrudes. Bmt.
Women's Rayon Undies 34c — Panties, bloomers, stepins, etc. Bmt.
Women's Fine Slips at 69c — Rayon taffeta; sizes 34 to 44. Bmt.
Girls' School Coats for $2 — Broken sizes and colors. Sub-Basement
Girls' New Dresses for 88c — Indian-Head prints; 7 to 16. Sub-Bmt.
Full-Fashion Silk Hose 41c — Women's; new colors; 8½ to 10½. Bmt.
Boys' Fancy 7/8 Sox at 21c — Variety of patterns and colors. Bmt.
To $1 Wom's Handbags 31c — Clearance; while they last. Basement
Men's Wool Sweaters 51c — Sleeveless style; 36 to 42. Basement
Rayon Shirts & Shorts 21c — Men's; pastel shades. All sizes. Bmt.
Men's Coat Sweaters $1.19 — Of 50% wool; heather shades. Bmt.
Men's Flan Pajamas 88c — Also flannelette nightshirts. Basement
Blue Melton Jackets $1.95 — Men's; slash pockets; all sizes. Bmt.
Ruffled Curtains, pair 50c — Marquisette or vile. Sub-Basement
Felt Base, sq. yd. for 44c — New patterns all colors. Sub-Bmt
5x8 Ft. Rag Rugs for $1 — Crowfoot borders in colors. Sub-Bmt.
Velour Valancing, yd. 33c — Also damask; plain or figured. Sub-Bt.
Women's SilkDresses $2.88 — Monotone prints and bemberg. Sub-Bt.
Wom's Dresses, 2 for $3.50 — Silk dresses, sizes 14 to 52. Sub-Bmt
To $10 Womn's Coats $3 — Medium weight coats reduced. Sub-Bt.
To $15 Womn's Coats $5 — Medium weight coat; special. Sub-Bt.

Look What 1c Will Buy

Solid Color Wash Cloths 1c — Navy or brown; limit 6. Sub-Bmt.
Drapery Tie-Backs, Ea. 1c — Damask, chintz; in pairs. Sub-Bmt.
New Razor Blades, Ea. 1c — To fit Gillette Razors. Basement
Babies' Stockings, Pair 1c — While they last; broken sizes. Bmt.
Red Work 'Kerchiefs at 1c — For men; just 400 in the lot. Bmt.
Men's "Arrow" Collars 1c — Also "Ide" make; broken sizes. Bmt.
Children's Anklets, Pr. 1c — Plain and fancies; sold at 10c. Bmt.
Children's Stockings at 1c — Full-length; assorted sizes. Bmt.
Women's 'Kerchiefs for 1c — Fancies and plain colors. Basement
Up to 10c Wall Paper 1c — patterns; sold with dec. Sub-Bmt.

Tots' Panty Dresses for 39c — Smart prints; 2 to 6 years. Basement
Girls' Broadcloth Slips 29c — Also nainsooks, 2 to 14. Basement
Tots' Wool Sweaters for 79c — Also coat styles; 1 to 6 yrs. Basement
Girls' Odd Garments at 21c — Wash frocks, gym suits, blouses. Sub-B.
Girls' Skirts, Special at $1 — Sizes 8 to 16 years. Sub-Basement
Part-Wool Blankets at $2.94 — 72x84-in.; $4 irregulars. Sub-Basement
Cotton Bedspreads for 99c — Colonial type cotton spreads. Sub-Bmt.
Tots' New Wash Suits 39c — Broadcloths and linenes. Basement
Wom., Misses' Sweaters 69c — Wool, wool-mixed pullovers. Basement
Women's Sport Coats $1.39 — All-wool; sizes 34 to 44. Basement
Corsetelles & Girdles 88c — Fancy brocaded and dobby cloth. Bmt.
Girls' Union Suits for 49c — Fall weight; rayon mix. 2 to 12. Bmt.
Women's Fall Frocks at 69c — Smart prints; sizes 14 to 44. Basement
Hoovers and Smocks 79c — Broadcloth; nicely trimmed. Basement

Notice: No mail or phone orders, no C. O. D. orders, no exchanges, no credits, no refunds, all sales final. FOR THIS SALE ONLY! Extraordinary values!

11 cents will buy

Children's Blouses only 11c — While they last; sold to 49c. Basement
Women's Brassieres for 11c — Also bandeaux; sold to 39c. Basement
Child's Union Suits only 11c — Nainsook; broken sizes. Basement
Turkish Towels, each 11c — Handy size; striped border. Sub-Bmt.
Bleached Muslin, yard 11c — 36-inches wide; first quality. Sub-Bmt.
Sash Curtains at, pair 11c — Plain or figured curtains. Sub-Bmt.
Curtain Materials, yard 11c — Printed or woven; part bolts. Sub-Bmt.
Hall Runner at, per foot 11c — 24-in. wide; enamel finish. Sub-Bmt.
Girls' Bloomers at 2 for 11c — Dress bloomers and odd tams. Sub-Bmt.
Men's Union Suits go at 11c — Balbriggans; broken sizes. Basement
Shirts, Athletic Drawers 11c — For men; "Haines" plain whites. Bmt.
Men's Dress Sox, pair 11c — Rayon plaited dress sox. Basement
Men's Summer Caps at 11c — Just 50 in the lot. Basement
Men's Work Gloves, pr. 11c — Wristlet styles. F. & S.—Basement
Men's Neckties special 11c — While 500 last; sold at 29c. Basement
Men's Neckband Shirts 11c — Broken sizes, soiled; just 200. Bmt.
Women's Rayon Hose 11c — Seconds of 39c grades. Basement
Child's Stockings, pair 11c — Rayon plaited, full length. Basement
Girls' 39c Slips special 11c — Flat crepe; broken sizes. Basement
Babies' Gowns now only 11c — Flannelette; slightly soiled. Basement
Babies' Shirts, this sale 11c — Button front, broken sizes. Basement
Women's Summer Hats 11c — Final clearance, out they go. Basement
Boys' Shirts and Shorts 11c — Broadcloth shorts, rib shirts. Basement
Boys' Neckties special 11c — Cleanup of ties worth to 29c. Basement

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

At PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD!

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Branches: Braddock, Homestead & McKeesport

NRA

Daily 9 to 6. Mon., Wed. and Sat. 9 to

Be sure you are in Dr. Shor's Office

Complete DENTAL SERVICE

Children Assured Careful Attention

U.S. PREPARES FOR BIG DRIVE ON DEPRESSION

All Forces Brought to Bear In Concerted Offensive Beginning Next Week.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Great expectations of an impending supreme offensive against depression took visible form this week in Washington.

As trip-hammer action yielded momentarily to preparedness measures, the co-ordinated power of the government was poised to strike with maximum force during September. Its impact will be timed to coincide with the normal seasonal business upturn that customarily follows the dog-days—a moment talked of privately here weeks ago as the moment of greatest opportunity.

The NRA, on the threshold of its house-to-house canvass to sign up consumers, stood at the center of the bustle of preparation, but not alone. Public works officials disclosed they were about ready really to begin spending. The farm administration, although still behind schedule, speeded its operations. The Reserve Board stepped further toward definite currency and credit expansion.

LABOR PROBLEMS SOLVED

Although anticipation was distinctly the keynote of the week, some actual progress can be recorded.

The NRA got over a much worse hump than many realized when it told code makers to stop quarreling over the open shop, and let employes decide for themselves if and how to organize. It got rid of another of its serious troubles by authorizing really hard-pressed businesses to come under the Blue Eagle "provisionally."

There were really notable contributions to Mr. Roosevelt's era of industrial peace. Strikes were settled among the New York garment workers and the Hollywood movie people, and as a coal code moved toward completion nonunion operators sat down in conference with Federation of Labor officials for the first time in history.

BUSINESS BETTER

What the stir of expectancy in the larger matters at Washington really means can be best understood by looking at some figures which have just become available. These figures bear witness that business is getting better, so far as the production end and general activity are concerned. Contrary to the normal seasonal trend, imports and exports both increased in July. The Reserve Board's own index showed industrial output up 7 per cent. Many private firms reported extraordinary upturns.

But there is another side to this picture. While output was climbing, according to the Reserve Board, department store sales declined about as they usually do in the dull month of July. Wholesale prices were reported going down, although the commodity markets have taken a slight turn for the better.

All of this poses the question to Washington officials: What can be done to get more money into the hands of more people, so they can buy the increased output of the factory, and put prices up to a level compensating industry for its increased outlay under the NRA?

PROFITEERING HIT

Most of the really important things happening today in national government grow out of an effort to answer that question. The NRA warns against profiteering. That is to keep prices from advancing faster than spending ability.

Secretary Ickes declares public works money will be allotted only to projects where men can go to work and start earning at once. He releases $14,000,000 to improve the Missouri River, saying it will put 8,000 to work now, and other millions which he declares will give 40,000 immediate jobs on highways.

The Reserve Board, while Gen. Johnson prods it to expand credit, buys $35,000,000 worth of government securities. That means that $35,000,000 more in cash has been put into banks where it can be loaned to create work. The Treasury and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation move into several new sections to get banks open.

Farm officials insist that before many days more they will be in line, although they may not be quite ready to go over the top in the first wave of the offensive, whose zero hour will correspond closely to the President's return on Labor Day from his Hyde Park vacation.

SUN SHINES, LIGHTNING STRIKES!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

STANLEY ARMSTRONG CLEARING THE DEBRIS FROM HIS ROOF . . A BOLT FROM THE BLUE!

CLEAR SKY BOLT STRIKES HOUSE

Five people, all occupants of a house at 956 Woodbourne avenue, Brookline, are hoping lightning out of a clear sky never strikes twice in the same place.

Yesterday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bumer, their daughter, Clara, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Armstrong, who occupy a second-floor apartment, were startled by a deafening clap of thunder and the crash of falling brick.

Investigation revealed a lightning bolt had wrecked a chimney on the Bumer home and had torn a large hole in the roof. Bricks fell to the street, 30 feet down.

Science says lightning can't come out of a clear sky. The bolt which struck the Bumer home was almost but not quite that sudden and unexpected. Although the sun was shining brightly, a few small clouds hung high in the sky.

Directly underneath the hole in the slate roof, torn by the bolt, was a larger mirror on a dresser. It was not even cracked, and not a single fuse or light bulb in the house was burned out.

Auto Makers, Labor Facing Clash Over Revised Code, Forty-Hour Week at Mines

(Continued From Page One.)

under the direction of the Recovery Administration, would make a study of whether the operators could stand a reduction.

WAGE FIGHT LOOMS

Kenneth M. Simpson, deputy administrator, said the conference had not yet reached the troublesome problem of wage differentials for the South. Those differentials are based on the Southern scale. The operators and miners were understood still to be at odds on that angle. The union has proposed a $5 basic wage, the operators $3.84.

Many of the coal men hoped an agreement could be reached in time for completion of a code by the middle of next week. Differences between producers in outlying fields and the Appalachian group still remain unsettled, however.

TILT OVER UNION

Differences between the so-called nonunion operators whose fields reach from Pennsylvania to Tennessee and the United Mine Works of America have been the chief stumbling block in the way of final adoption of a code.

The operators wanted the ironbound open shop specified in the agreement. They asked a $3.84 a day wage with a 40-cent differential for the South.

Mine workers proposed a $5 a day wage with a 25-cent differential for the South.

Johnson confirmed reports the administration planned establishment of a comprehensive labor arbitration system for the industry. Demands for arbitration and the terms of the code, he said, likely would be too great for their disposal by the National Labor Board.

Price-Fixing Dispute Over Oil Flares

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The long-disputed question of price-fixing in the NRA code for the oil industry flared up again today with the Recovery Administration's chief economist under attack for permitting publicity on his statement to Hugh S. Johnson that the price control provisions constituted "a serious blunder."

The memorandum, which again recalled the differences over price-fixing between Johnson, the NRA chief, and Secretary Ickes, of the Interior Department, was signed by Dr. Alexander Sachs, chief of administration's research board, and Joseph E. Pogue, economic advisor to the administrator for oil.

Coming to the fore just as Johnson was pushing his effort to bring three more industries—coal, automobiles and retailers—the controversy-clad memorandum was expected generally to have wide repercussions in the Roosevelt administration.

A few hours after it became public, Wirt Franklin, president of the Independent Petroleum Association, and a supporter of price fixing, said in a statement:

"It would be interesting to know what was behind a seemingly inspired statement made by an official in the NRA office whereby he charged the whole administration with blundering at the same time that he served well the companies who have so long enjoyed the prerogative of price fixing."

OFFICIALS MUM

Dr. Sacns declined to discuss the publication of the memorandum in detail, except to assert that it had been shown privately and in confidence, with no intention of it being made public. Ickes also declined to discuss the situation.

The statement to Johnson, who opposed price fixing throughout the negotiation of the code which was signed last Saturday by President Roosevelt, said price fixing would endanger the existence of small refiners and distributors.

Green Urges Labor To Support NRA

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The week of intensive campaign to make the blue eagle of the NRA effective throughout the country opened with William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealing to wage earners for "wholehearted co-operation" with the recovery program.

Green's address tonight was an informal opening of the campaign between now and Labor Day to bring every employer under the Blue Eagle and increase employment by checking up on compliance by those businesses under agreements. Gen. H. S. Johnson is to start the far-flung drive formally tomorrow night.

Green said "we may not be fully satisfied with all that has thus far been accomplished" under the recovery program, but that full co-operation of the nation was essential. He said:

"May I make a personal appeal to labor everywhere and to the friends of labor to join whole-heartedly in this industry recovery campaign. It means much to working men and women. Those who are employed ought to benefit by reduction in hours and increase in wages.

"Those who are unemployed ought to share fully in the creation of new work opportunities through the reduction in hours provided for in the industrial codes of fair practice. The achievement of the expressed purpose of the Industrial Recovery Act means that all associated with industry should share in the benefits which follow the application of industrial codes."

Roosevelt and Wife Fete Two Friends

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt entertained today at a joint birthday party for two of their friends—Miss Nancy Cook and Stephen T. Early, secretary to the President.

Today is the birthday of Miss Cook, who is an associate and companion of Mrs. Roosevelt. Sunday is Early's birthday. The desk of Early in the summer White House executive, office was piled high when he arrived at work this morning with gifts from the office staff.

John D. Jr. Urges Faith In Nation, Pleads for NRA

Universal Service.

SEAL HARBOR, Me., Aug. 26.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., through the magic of radio, tonight urged America's millions to stand behind President Roosevelt's national recovery program and put it across. In ringing tones he called for full support of the NRA and said:

"To falter now or turn back is unthinkable."

The multi-millionaire financier and philanthropist who demonstrated his faith in America during the dark depression by building in the center of the city of New York the magnificent Rockefeller Center stressed "faith" in his broadcast.

Faith, he declared, is the antidote for fear.

Speaking over the Columbia network under the auspices of the NRA Mr. Rockefeller pointed out that the President in the National Recovery Act—"the road over which he is now leading the nation"—has for his goal the attainment of two prime purposes:

"First, to supply useful and productive work to millions of men, unemployed through no fault of their own and increasingly in danger of losing their morale as the period of abnormal stress and strain continues.

"Second, to provide wages that will enable the average man to resume normal buying."

He continued:

"The vital importance to the nation of attaining this twofold goal is so evident as to need no argument. It is worth reaching at almost any cost or sacrifice."

Pleading for "faith" in the country's future, Mr. Rockefeller said:

"For more than three years, we as a people, have been in the deadly grip of fear. There is but one antidote for fear and that is faith."

Fascist Multitude Greets Ocean Queen

NAPLES, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Thousands of persons lined the waterfront, and ships in the harbor whistled a salute to the liner Rex when she docked today at the first Italian port she has touched since conquering the trans-Atlantic speed record.

Minister of Communications Constanzo Ciano, and a group of Fascists, Italia Line and municipal officials boarded the steamer and congratulated Capt. Francesco Tarabotta and his officers. Blackshirted youths on the docks sang Fascist hymns.

ONE CODE HELD LIKELY FOR ALL RETAIL TRADES

Drug Stores Expected to Be Included With Others Under General Charter.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(AP.)—The likelihood increased today that all the nation's retailers—including the drug retailers who were continuing their hearing—would be brought under a single master code which would cover a larger proportion of the nation's workers than any other compact so far prepared.

A new drug code was produced today which, with certain exceptions applicable to the drug trade, was similar to the general code of the other retail group.

PRICE AGREEMENT

Wages were set at from $10 to $15 a week for 56 hours, varying according to populations of towns. The cost provision was changed so that retailers would promise to sell no article for less than 21 per cent over the manufacturer's base price.

Officials felt that the drug code, still tentative in form, could be brought even closer to the general retail code. If the druggists are brought under a master code, NRA officials believed it would be relatively simple to get all retail groups under the single compact.

This would be designed not only to increase retail employment to or above the normal 5,000,000 in these groups, but also to eliminate unfair practices which have been assailed by all the retail groups.

ABANDON SALES LIMIT

The principal point of contention had been the price fixing clause. The present drug code providing a 21 per cent mark-up compares with a 10 per cent mark-up in the general retail code. Since different trades sell the same merchandise, a difference in this basic mark-up would place other retail groups on a dissimilar competitive basis, a situation which administration officials are trying to avoid.

Druggists abandoned hopes that they could limit the sale of goods ordinarily classified as drug merchandise to drug stores only. Officials said it was impossible to allocate the sale of certain merchandise to certain classes of stores.

Roosevelt Summons Ickes to Conference

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Secretary of the Interior Ickes, who is also administering the $3,300,000,000 public works program, has been summoned to Hyde Park for a conference with President Roosevelt on Monday.

COMSTOCK DUE TO GIVE 'INSIDE' OF BANK CRASH

Governor of Michigan Next Witness in Jury Probe, Edsel Ford to Follow.

International News Service.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The man who astonished the nation last February by closing every bank in Michigan under the police powers of the state, will tell the inside story of the Michigan bank holiday next week before Judge Harry B. Keidan's one-man grand jury investigation.

Judge Keidan is seeking the causes of the local bank crash which resulted in the national banking crisis. Star witness next week will be Gov. William A. Comstock, first Democrat to occupy the executive chair at Lansing since the Civil War.

MAY CALL EDSEL FORD

It was considered possible that if Comstock's testimony does not occupy too much time, the investigators will also call Edsel Ford before the end of the week.

United States Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg was yesterday's witness. In contrast to the round damning given the bankers by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Vandenberg told in a quiet, undramatic manner how the federal government was unable to save the Michigan banks and still remain within the law.

Corroborating Senator James Couzens, he said all officials concerned, from President Hoover down, agreed that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation could not legally grant a $65,000,000 loan to the Detroit Union Guardian group on the basis of figures submitted by the bankers. Detroit bankers have charged that Senator Couzens ruined the banks by obstructing this loan, which they claim would have averted the crisis.

SEES TWO ERRORS

Vandenberg made two criticisms of the government's part in the bank crisis:

First: That "the supreme mistake" of the government was in "insisting on liquidity rather than solvency as a basis for reopening closed banks. This insistence on liquidity caused needless grief to depositors all over the country."

Second: That examiners in the Seventh Federal Reserve District were too conservative in appraising the value of assets and securities in considering R. F. C loans to aid banks. The Seventh District he said, bore approximately one-third of the burden of the bank holiday.

EXPECTANT

ACTRESS—Helen Gahagan, the actress, who has to forego the leading role in the stage play ''Mother Lode'' in Los Angeles to play a real life mother role, she announced, probably in October. Husband: Melvyn Douglas.

CAR COMPANY STRIKE ENDED

Employes of the Pressed Steel Car Company on strike for nearly a week, will go back to work tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by C. W. Wrenshall, acting works manager, and John Meldon, organizer for the Steel and Metal Workers Industrial Union

Company officials, meeting with a committee of 25 agreed, they said, on recognition of a shop committee elected off the premises, abolition of the company union reinstatement of the men fired during the formation of the strike, adjusted wages and improved working conditions.

Nearly 500 were striking. Wrenshall said all men the company had work for would resume tomorrow.

RETAIL SALES INCREASE OVER AUGUST, 1932

Business Activity Index For Pittsburgh District Shows Sharp Advance.

Pittsburghers have been taking advantage of present low prices and have been buying heavily, according to department store executives.

All stores are showing increases thus far in August as compared with the same period last year, it is reported. The public is buying in anticipation of needs, officials believe.

The index of business activity for the Pittsburgh district in the week ended August 19, announced last week, showed a sharp rise in the trade figu , which includes department store sales. Those in close touch declare the increase was maintained last week.

MORE OPEN ACCOUNTS

Further evidence of the gain in retail trade came from the merchant-owned Credit Bureau, Inc., where 369 credit reports were cleared in a day, the highest since last December.

J. R. Truesdale, manager of the Credit Bureau, said:

"It indicates better business. People are going back to work, and, with expectation of employment on the part of many, credit is being sought."

Retail collections are also increasing, according to figures of the Retail Credit Men's Association.

RELIEF CASES DROP

A large decrease in relief cases for the week of August 14 to 19, was announced by the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board.

The relief load in the county was reduced to 64,179 cases, a net decrease of 1,346 cases from the previous week. Actually the drop was 2,374 cases, but this was partly offset by 652 new cases and 376 which were reopened.

During the second week in May, relief in Allegheny County reached a crisis with 75,126 cases on the rolls.

By far the greatest decline in the relief burden came in the county outside the city, where marked improvement has been felt in the steel and coal industries.

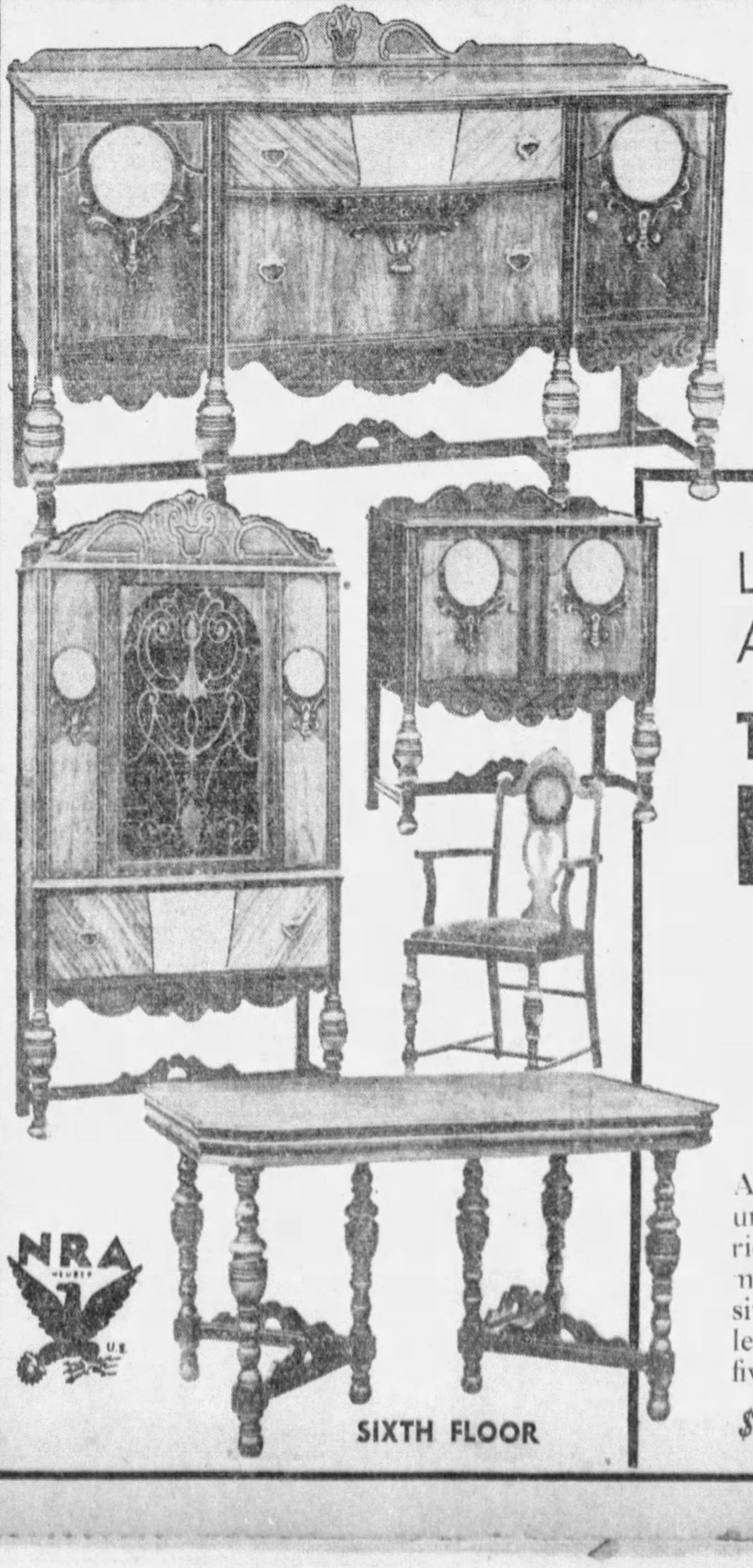
Prince of Pless Gets 3-Month Term

NICOLAI, Polish Upper Silesia, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—The Prince of Pless was sentenced today to three months in jail on a charge of illegally employing a foreigner.

The prince was accused of employing a citizen of Danzig as director of a brewery.

FRANK & SEDER

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE



Furniture Department OPEN MONDAY Night Till 9 P.M.

Last 4 Days to Shop in the August Furniture Sale

TEN-PIECE WALNUT Dining Room

$99

A handsome suite developed in beautifully figured walnut veneers, intricately carved and richly enhanced by beautiful overlays of fine maple. Handsome heavy turnings add impressiveness . . . Large buffet . . . china cabinet . . . six-leg extension table . . . server . . . arm chair and five side chairs.

SIXTH FLOOR

$9.90 Delivers . . . Liberal Terms Arranged

WAITING FOR THE FLOODS TO LEAVE THEIR HOME

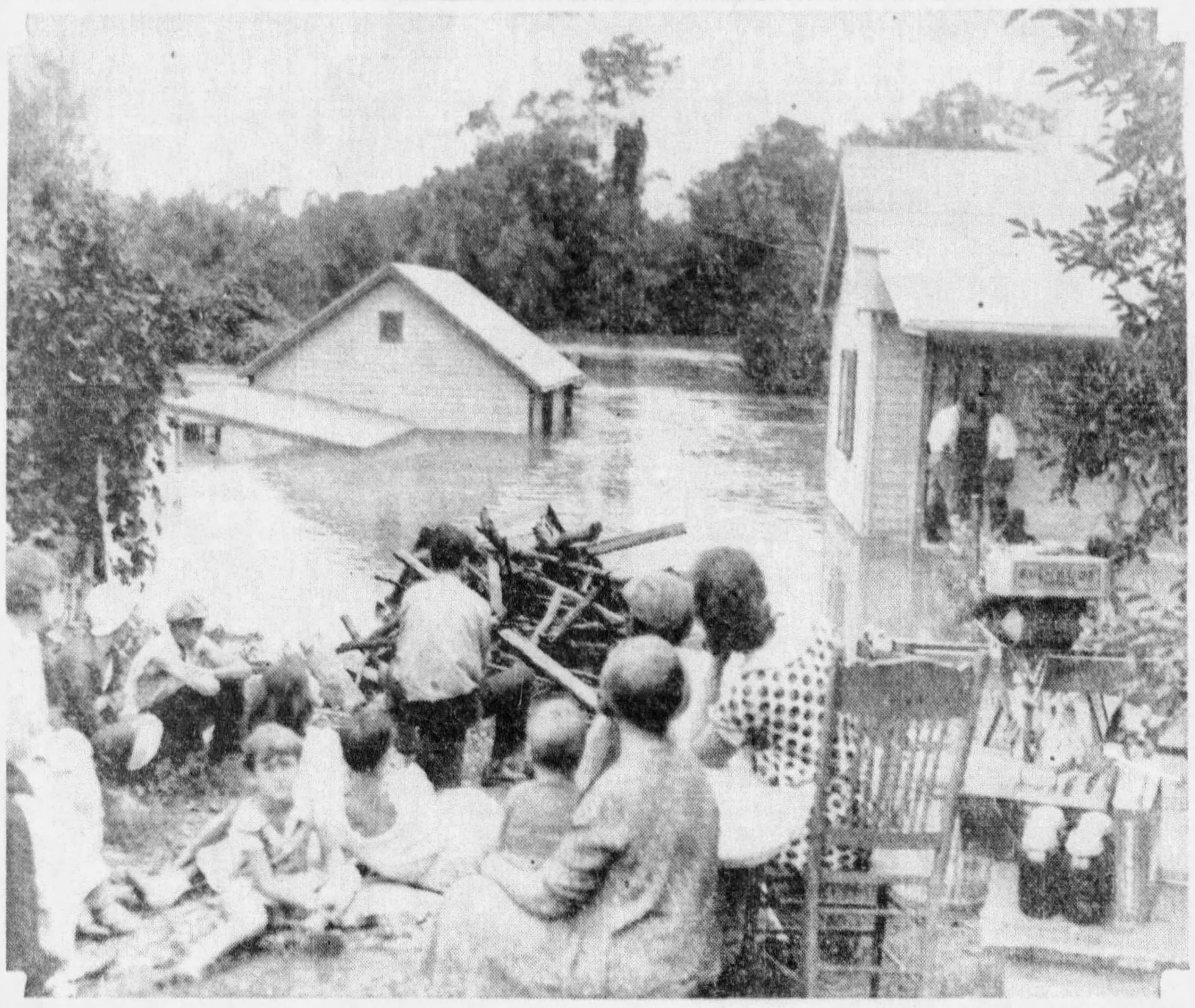


Photo by International News Photograph Service.

A FAMILY, NO PLACE TO GO, WAITING IN THE OUTDOORS FOR FLOODS TO LEAVE HOME AT FREDERICK JUNCTION, MD.

PITTSBURGHERS RESCUED FROM STORM AT SEA

Stark Naked, Men on Yacht Battle Gale for Two Days; Hurricane Claims 50 Lives

Associated Press.

A week of death and destruction caused by a wandering tropical hurricane and a driving northeaster was over today and the sun shone again on an Atlantic seaboard littered with debris and soaked by floods.

The death toll stood at 50 and estimates of property damage rans as high as $15,000,000.

Only one craft still was reported missing. A 23-foot sloop bound from Manasquan, N. J., to Nantucket, Mass., with three persons aboard had not been heard from since it set sail on Sunday.

The task of rebuilding went along rapidly at ravaged resorts from New York to North Carolina. Foolds were the greatest handicap, but in many places these were reported subsiding.

The hurricane had about blown itself out over the Middle St. Lawrence valley.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Experiences during a period of more than two days when the chief actors "lost all track of time" and "nobody ate or slept" were discribed today by Dr. Elliott M. Campbell, of Washington, D. C., who with five companions was rescued yesterday morning from his 50-foot yacht, Bluejacket, storm-battered off the Virginia Coast.

Leaving New York early Sunday morning the craft was off Atlantic City when Wednesday's hurricane broke. Then followed a battle with wind and waves which did not end until yesterday when the collier M. and J. Tracy picked up the party including, besides Dr. Campbell, his wife, Bessie; their 12-year-old daughter, Mary; William B. Brooks and his son, Robert, 14, of Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, and William Sheehan, seaman.

STORM BREAKS

Having been cruising on the North Atlantic since May, the party aboard the Bluejacket was not daunted at first by rising waves and thick weather, but late Tuesday it was found impossible to make port at New York and Dr. Campbell decided to make a 40-mile run down the coast to Cape May.

Wednesday the weather grew worse and the wind became too strong for them to make sail as they tried to outrace the storm. The real battle with the elements was staged off the Virginia Coast Wednesday when the storm reached the height of its fury.

'CIRCULAR' STORM

How close the battle was is indicated by the fact that one time the yacht was over on its side but later recovered its normal posture.

Dr. Campbell said they believed the storm was of circular type. He added:

"When it hit, one of the waves got us and the yacht was knocked down with the masts in the water and large portions of the sail ripped away. She righted herself again, however, and the battle with the elements began anew.

"Glass was everywhere under foot and those in the party were cut on their hands and feet to add to the hurt of bruises they already had received in the terrific battering.

BATTLE WIND NUDE

"The only way we could get out on deck to make sail and otherwise operate the ship was stark naked, for winds would have ripped our clothes from our backs. The men had to hang on for dear life after we had made lines fast about them, with their bodies whipped out in a horizontal position like sheets.

"Some time Wednesday night, I believe it was, we got into shoal water. A big swell dropped us down on the beach with a terrific blow. Everything broke loose inside the boat. Everything seemed to be shattered all at one time.

"Bill Sheehan was washed overboard, but he grabbed a log line and worked his way back to the boat. I don't know to this day how Bill ever made it in that rough, lashing sea.

BUSY AT PUMPS

"We all turned our attention to getting the hatches closed and cutting the rigging free, tearing off doors and other parts of the vessel to replace hatches which had been wrecked. We nailed doors and bulkhead pieces over the hatches. We were pumping water all of the time, keeping at it day and night.

"We put out an anchor and the cable parted. We put out another and that also parted. Then we tore out a bunk frame and lashed a drum to it. We swung this overboard for a drag."

"This served to steady the ship and we worked our way further off shore. The wind died down somewhat Thursday morning and the sun came out. We made a mast out of the staysail boom and rigged a sheet onto it for a sail.

GUNS, FLARES SHOT

"We shot flares and fired our guns and blew our siren. When we sighted a vessel we did everything we could to attract attention, but all ships were so far off shore our efforts proved of no avail.

"We were being driven up the coast all the time and Thursday afternoon we sighted a big gray vessel nearer at hand, but she did not see us. By night conditions had improved and Friday morning when day came I got another chance at the sun, trying to determine our position. I didn't have much luck, though."

"And then it was that the big break came. The first officer of the Tracy had sighted us and she came bearing down on us.

"We were so overjoyed we could have kissed Capt. Meyers. He asked us if we wanted to be taken aboard and if he should attempt to tow the yacht. I said that she could shift for herself but that we should be glad to go aboard."

Chief Officer August Lehmberg of the Tracy was in charge of the rescue party from the Collier which makes a New York-Hampton Roads run.

Capt. Meyers praised the gameness of little Mary Campbell, who climbed from the lifeboat into his ship "more like a squirrel than anything else."

Dr. Campbell suffered a broken rib on the left side and a severe cut on the right foot in addition to numbers of minor cuts and bruises and other members of the party likewise were cut and bruised. Mary had a severe gash over her right eye as result of a blow that knocked her unconscious for a time while the storm was at its worst.

Today Dr. Campbell was informed that Coast Guardsmen had recovered the yacht and towed it to Cape May.

Police in Boats Patrol Philadelphia Flood Area

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Police in boats patrolled the flood-swept southwestern corner of Philadelphia today to prevent looting while a Red Cross director hastened relief for the hundreds of refugees.

Conditions in the Eastwick section and in adjacent Tinicum Township, unlike the rest of Eastern Pennsylvania, were reported worse instead of better. A dike which broke late yesterday permitted the Delaware River to sweep through Fort Mifflin, adding its water to the overflow of Darby Creek and the Schuylkill River.

Another life—the fifteenth in Pennsylvania—was added to the toll of the storm which swept this region in mid-week. Benjamin Davis, 35, of Philadelphia, was killed while working on a pole in St. Davids. Other linemen of the Philadelphia Electric Company said he touched a wire which he thought was dead.

Fort Mifflin, Army munitions reservation, was the second military establishment to be flooded. Members of the Pennsylvania National Guard's 103rd Observation Squadron spent much of yesterday dragging planes out of the four feet of water which buried the Philadelphia Airport.

YOUTHS SAILING IN STORM AREA

SOUTHAMPTON N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Some fear was manifest here today for the safety of three young residents who set out Sunday in a 23-foot sloop from Manasquan, N. J., to sail to Nantucket, Mass.

The youths have not been heard from. The police and Coast Guard have been notified, but no special search has been ordered. The basis of worry about them is the terrific storm that lashed the coast Thursday.

Aboard the sloop are Pierre Irving, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dupont Irving, of Southampton and Irvington, N.Y.; Walter Niles, 23, and Charles Niles, 16, sons of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Niles, of Southampton.

Dr. Niles said the youths planned to reach Nantucket in eight days and had told their parents not to expect to hear from them until then. Dr. Niles added:

"It is to be supposed that they rode out the storm."

Doctor and Family Missing in Storm

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Concern for the safety of Dr. Louis S. Parsons, his wife, infant child and two friends, who were believed to have been on the Atlantic during last Sunday's hurricane, was felt today by friends.

Dr. Parsons and his family were spending the month at Ocean City, Md. Friends said they believed the family and two friends, left Ocean City last week in the doctor's 32-foot cruiser to go to Newbern, N. C.

MONDAY ONLY

YOUR BUTLER SAYS—

"Pun My Word---"

We're Offering These Crispy Fresh

SODA CRACKERS

In the Large Two-Pound Box

For Only 18c

Try Them With This Delicious

Peanut Butter 1-Lb. Jar 14c

Add a little mayonnaise and you'll have a tasty sandwich.

Produce Depts. Offer
Bartlett Pears 5 for 10c

Butler's for better groceries

Meat Markets Offer
Ground Beef 2 lb. 25c

Cambria Opens War on Paralysis

SOUTH FORK, Pa., Aug. 26.—With one person dead and two others seriously ill, Cambria County health authorities today took steps to curb infantile paralysis.

Miss Marie Burnheimer, 18, died last night, 10 hours after contracting the disease.

County health officials ordered churches and theaters closed to persons under 12.

BREAD PRICE PROBE ASKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Frederic Clemson Howe, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, today asked Henry Stude, president of the American Bankers Association, to make an investigation of increases in bread prices in the national capital.

In a letter to Stude, asking for a report, Howe said he had been informed that the wholesale price of bread had been increased in Washington by one cent for a pound loaf. He added there was question whether this increase was justified.

Howe said:

"You have asked us to bring to your attention bread price increases as reported to us throughout the country so that your association can make an investigation into the justification for these price advances to determine whether the bakers are living up to the general assurance you gave the Secretary that they would advance their prices no more than the increased material and labor costs justified.

"I feel sure that you will want to look into the justification of the advance in this Washington price and that in considering it you will want to take into consideration the basic price."

STATE POLICE TO HOLD RODEO

Pennsylvania's State Police will hold their annual rodeo at Island Park, Harrisburg, September 16, to acquire funds for the State Police Pension Fund and to demonstrate to the public the type of men who make up the force.

A dinner will be served in the New Hershey Hotel, Hershey, Pa., at which time the graduating class from the Pennsylvania State Police Training School will demonstrate its physical and mental training. A proposed plan for the improvement of the police service throughout the state will be submitted for the consideration of the guests.

Members of the Supreme and Superior Courts, judges of judicial districts of the state, as well as editors of city newspapers have been invited to attend.

Three Men Jailed In Theft of Auto

Three alleged auto thieves were committed to jail by Justice of the Peace James Parkhill, of Avalon. They were arrested yesterday near Wildwood by County Detectives Harry Barker and Samuel Whisner. Edward Silk, 23; his brother, George Silk, 20, and Howard Peak, 25, all of Atlantic City, are alleged to have been seen by residents of Fox Chapel road stripping a stolen car.

Smile--You are judged by your Teeth

DON'T Fear PAIN and HIGH PRICES for all kinds of dental work

WHY PAY MORE? SAVE UP TO ½

LIBERAL CREDIT! CASH DISCOUNT!

The Best Costs Less at Dr. Walls

Lowest prices for Fillings, Cleaning, Bridgework.

Roofless or Full Plate

Plates Made In a Day

Painless Teeth Extraction AWAKE OR ASLEEP

Doctor WALLS D.D.S.

M. D., Baltimore University; P. G., Harvard, University of Paris, Johns Hopkins Medical, etc.

NRA

FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET ST.

Daily 9 to 6—Mon., Wed., Sat. Until 8 P. M.

Goodwill Industries Asks for Clothing

A special appeal for donations of clothing has been issued by Oscar L. Raup, general manager of the Pittsburgh Goodwill Industries. Donations may be sent directly to the Goodwill Industries, 2801 Liberty avenue, or a telephone call to Grant 3717 will bring an authorized collector.

(Advertisement)

EVA TANGUAY RECOVERS FROM ARTHRITIS

In a letter released for publication, Miss Eva Tanguay, stage celebrity and famous "I Don't Care" girl, whose stage career was abruptly ended when she became the victim of a crippling attack of arthritis, tells how she overcame her crippled condition and has now been restored to an active life. Miss Tanguay's letter follows:

EVA TANGUAY

"Since my recovery from arthritis I have been actually swamped with letters asking me what I did to overcome the severe misfortune.

"It was with utter despair that I realized the extent of my helplessness. I could not seat myself in an ordinary chair; I could not turn in bed; I could not even hold a spoon in my hands. Both my arms and legs had become swollen, painful, and useless to me. It was necessary to have someone aid me in each action that required the slightest motion.

"I was treated by seven different physicians. Each of them had been recommended as being particularly proficient in cases of Arthritis. My total results were but slight relief. I was still helpless after traveling from city to city to be treated by specialists.

"In January, 1933, I ordered some Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules which were sent to me promptly.

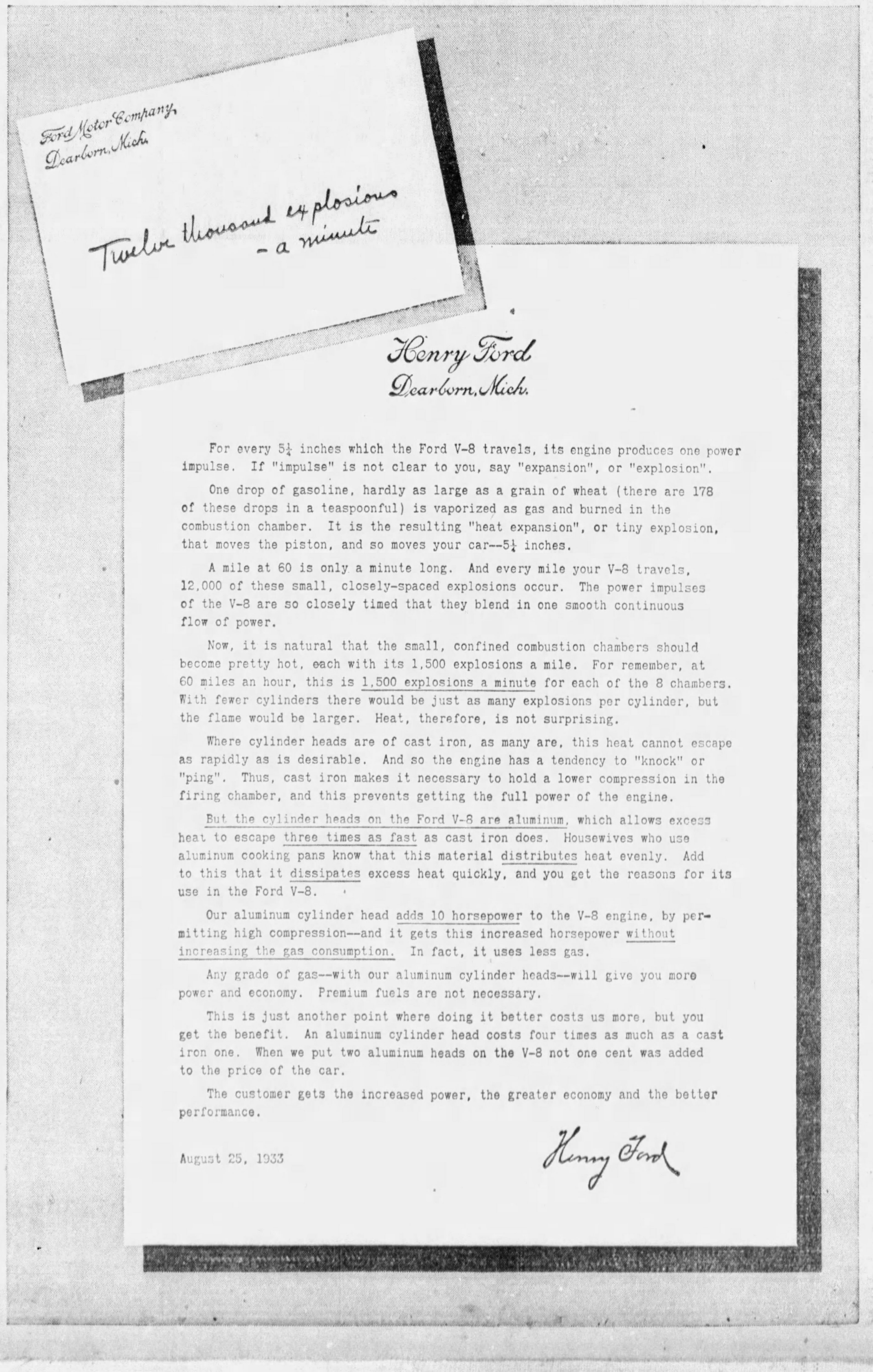
RELIEVED IN FOUR DAYS

"After taking these capsules for four days only I was enabled to rise from a sitting or reclining position. I could use my hands almost as good as ever. I could walk freely without assistance and without having to drag one leg after me, as had been my custom. Continuing to use Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules I have become so completely restored to my former activities that I am now planning a reappearance on the stage. In my belief my recovery was due to one thing and to one thing alone—Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules. They are a God-sent remedy to sufferers from Arthritis."

Discovered by a Los Angeles druggist, Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules bring such astounding results distributors offer a written money-back guarantee. Regardless of how long standing, or of how severe your case, you get definite relief in 15 days or your money back.

New free booklet explains how and why Arnold's Rhumatone Capsules can overcome the most stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Arthritis, Neuritis, etc. Write today for booklet T and copy of our money-back offer. No obligations. Not sold in drug stores.

ARNOLD DRUG CO., Dept. 114
2528 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.



Ford Motor Company,
Dearborn, Mich.

Twelve thousand explosions
- a minute

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

For every 5¼ inches which the Ford V-8 travels, its engine produces one power impulse. If "impulse" is not clear to you, say "expansion", or "explosion".

One drop of gasoline, hardly as large as a grain of wheat (there are 178 of these drops in a teaspoonful) is vaporized as gas and burned in the combustion chamber. It is the resulting "heat expansion", or tiny explosion, that moves the piston, and so moves your car--5¼ inches.

A mile at 60 is only a minute long. And every mile your V-8 travels, 12,000 of these small, closely-spaced explosions occur. The power impulses of the V-8 are so closely timed that they blend in one smooth continuous flow of power.

Now, it is natural that the small, confined combustion chambers should become pretty hot, each with its 1,500 explosions a mile. For remember, at 60 miles an hour, this is 1,500 explosions a minute for each of the 8 chambers. With fewer cylinders there would be just as many explosions per cylinder, but the flame would be larger. Heat, therefore, is not surprising.

Where cylinder heads are of cast iron, as many are, this heat cannot escape as rapidly as is desirable. And so the engine has a tendency to "knock" or "ping". Thus, cast iron makes it necessary to hold a lower compression in the firing chamber, and this prevents getting the full power of the engine.

But the cylinder heads on the Ford V-8 are aluminum, which allows excess heat to escape three times as fast as cast iron does. Housewives who use aluminum cooking pans know that this material distributes heat evenly. Add to this that it dissipates excess heat quickly, and you get the reasons for its use in the Ford V-8.

Our aluminum cylinder head adds 10 horsepower to the V-8 engine, by permitting high compression--and it gets this increased horsepower without increasing the gas consumption. In fact, it uses less gas.

Any grade of gas--with our aluminum cylinder heads--will give you more power and economy. Premium fuels are not necessary.

This is just another point where doing it better costs us more, but you get the benefit. An aluminum cylinder head costs four times as much as a cast iron one. When we put two aluminum heads on the V-8 not one cent was added to the price of the car.

The customer gets the increased power, the greater economy and the better performance.

August 25, 1933

Henry Ford

DOCTOR-FRIEND AIDS STATE AT LAMSON TRIAL

Prosecution Calls Best Man At College Man's Wedding; Son of Ray Lyman Wilbur.

By ERNESTINE BALL
International News Service.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 26.—In this courtroom, where David Lamson, former publishing executive of Stanford University, is being tried for the murder of his lovely young wife, Allene, come witnesses who in a well-ordered world would never arrive at the strange destination of a murder trial.

Dr. Blake Wilbur, son of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University, former member of the Hoover cabinet, called yesterday by the prosecution as a medical expert, will be called again as a character witness.

Dr. Wilbur was "best man" at the wedding of Allene Thorpe and David Lamson five years ago in the chapel of Stanford.

Yesterday the "best man" was charged with the stern duty of giving his medical findings regardless of friendship, bound by medical and legal oath not to betray the scientific conclusions though a friend might suffer the death penalty.

DR. WILBUR SAYS 'YES'

Could Allene Lamson have died from an accidental fall in her bathroom? Could all four of those lacerations on her head be accounted for by a single fall, her head coming with great force against the rim of the wash basin?

The answer from Dr. Wilbur was "yes!"

That same answer had already been given by Dr. Milton Saier, autopsy surgeon, supposed to be an ace witness for the prosecution, who agreed with Dr. Wilbur that the wounds on Allene Lamson's head could have been caused either by a fall, or blows from a blunt instrument, like the 10-inch length of finger-thick pipe found in the bonfire back of the Lamson cottage.

David Lamson sat like one caught in some lethargy of pain when Dr. Wilbur came into the courtroom. Just the other year it was Dr. Wilbur's lighthearted responsibility to see that David got to the altar with all the appropriate incidentals intact—the ring, the rounding up of the ushers, the festive flowers for the buttonholes.

WAY OF DESTINY

Now unpredictable destiny finds the bridegroom of that wedding accused of the murder of the demure, but ambitious young girl who walked to that college chapel altar.

Not wealth—that was not Allene Lamson's ambition. Recognition of their talents, praiseworthy careers in a college of which they both were graduates, a home on the campus, a child—altar dreams that became realities.

And now to their Stanford friends the seeming unreality of David Lamson accused of the murder of Allene who sleeps the sleep of strange death in the flower-covered grave in Lamar, Mo., where her parents live.

Guilty or innocent, David Lamson is outwardly the most composed man who ever found himself brought to the California bar of justice for wife-murder.

Before this trial is over that composure is going to be given tests that will call for all he has of will power.

Every intimate detail of his life with Allene will be exposed to establish the reason for the rages which the prosecution claims mounted into a murderous fury on the morning of May 30, when Allene Lamson was found dead in the bathroom in their Stanford campus home.

Beer Truck Crashes Into Pole, One Dead

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—A truck loaded with empty beer kegs ran off the highway near Weirton today and crashed into a pole, killing Ted Johnson, 35, of Tippecanoe City, O., and injuring his helper, Bert Jackson, 45. Jackson's condition is critical.

Gangster Dubs Golf Game, Then Pinched as Vagrant

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—"Machine Gun Jack" McGurn played a first rate game of golf in the Western open championships today—that is, until he was arrested on the eighth hole of the Olympia Fields course.

Deputy Sheriff Frank McGillen, armed with a vagrancy warrant, allowed him to finish out the round, but he turned dub and took 88 strokes to complete it. His wife, known as McGurn's "blonde alibi" when she was Miss Louise Rolfe, watched on sorrowfully.

McGurn was one under par when the deputy sheriff arrived. His score in yesterday's round was 83. McGurn shouted angrily:

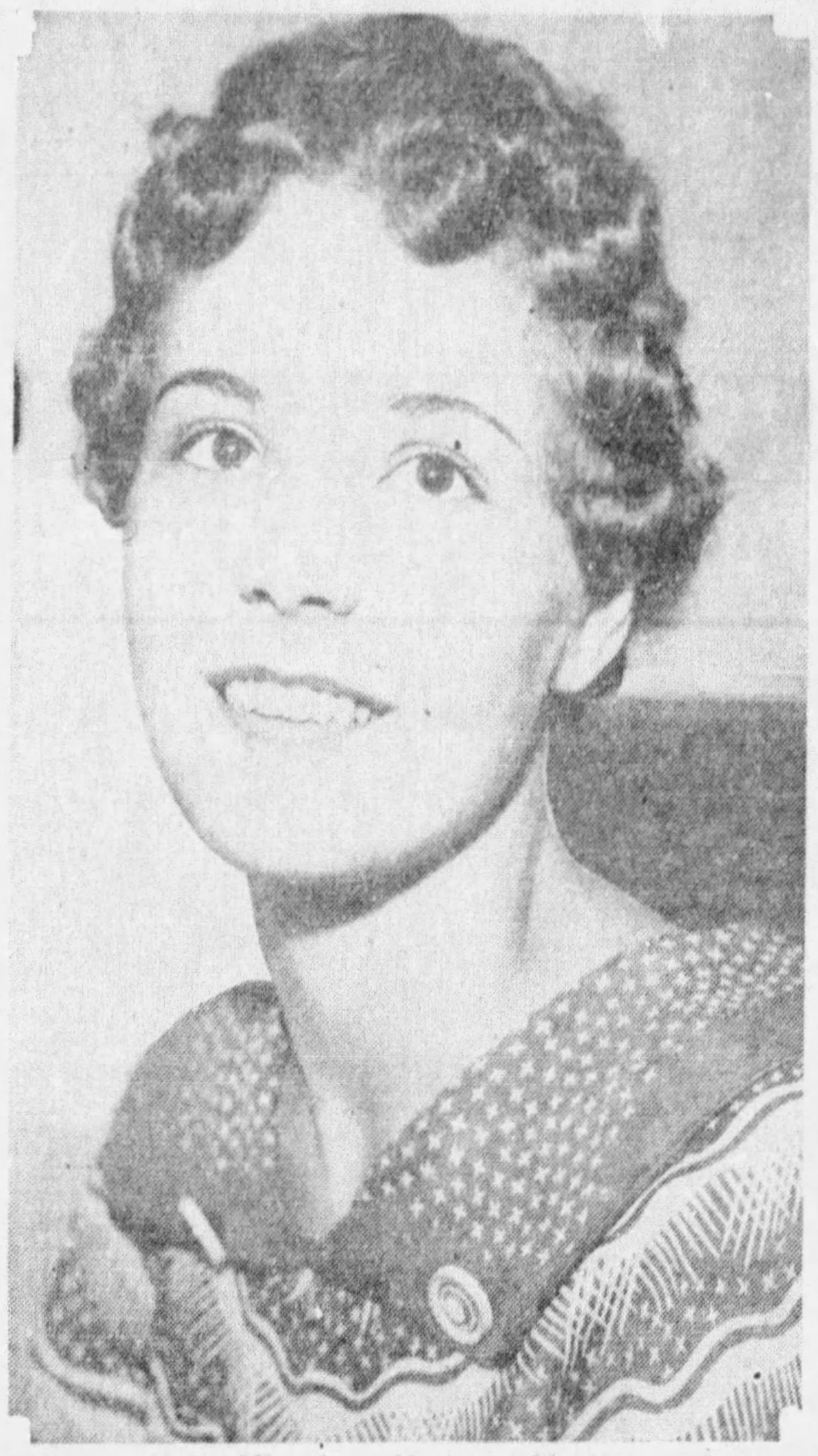
"I suppose it's a crime to play golf. They won't let an honest man alone."

Said by police to be a former machine gunner for Al Capone, McGurn entered the tournament under his real name, Vincent Gebardi.

Although described as a "fair amateur golfer," McGurn had little chance of qualifying for the final 36 holes. His total of 171 for the first two rounds compared with a probably qualifying limit of 156.

Miss Rolfe and McGurn became prominent in police news when she provided an alibi for him in connection with the slaying of seven men in the St. Valentine's Day massacre. They were subsequently convicted of violating the Mann act, but the Supreme Court reversed the conviction.

THE NEW NRA COIFFURE



THE EAGLE—Miss June Yoakum, 21, Keown Station, with the new Blue Eagle coiffure, arranged to simulate the NRA eagle. It comes to a point at the front, spreads winglike to the back of the head. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

HAIRDRESS CODE OPINIONS DIFFER

Beauty shop owners in the city said yesterday artistry in hairdressing will return with the adoption of their new minimum price code, but some women believe it will cost too much to maintain their beauty.

Beauty experts asserted with unfair competition eliminated and a fair standard of prices maintained they can produce individual styles instead of volume.

Henri Morin, beauty shop owner, who has created the Blue Eagle hair dress, said:

"Milady will receive more individual attention from hairdressers in fashions to suit her type. For the last two years, due to the necessity of producing volume, a hairdresser has been forced to sacrifice artistry for speed."

Eleanor Sherman, 332 Newbirn drive, Dormont, Carnegie Tech co-ed, said:

"If they want women to look beautiful they will keep their prices lower."

Helen Regan, of 7605 Bennett street, clerk in a downtown store, put it this way:

"Really, I don't think the average girl can afford prices quite that high. As yet their wages have not been increased, so beauty with them will have to be a luxury."

Jane Levis, of 627 Hampton avenue, a model, said:

"The new prices seem fair enough to me."

Mrs. George W. Reiling, 7520 Graymore road, took the same view. She said:

"There isn't really much of an increase in prices."

The minimum code of prices for beauty shops in Allegheny County follows: Permanent wave, $5; single curl, 50 cents; shampoo, 50 cents; special shampoo, 75 cents; hot oil shampoo, $1.50; medicated oil, $2.50; dyeing and bleaching, $7; retouch, $5; henna pack, $2.50; hair cutting, 50 cents; marcel, 50 cents; finger wave, 50 cents; arch, 50 cents; manicure, 50 cents; facial, $1, and eyebrow and lash dye, $1.

M'NAIR FAVORS TUBE PURCHASE

(Continued From Page One.)

decisions and actions in this important matter will not be subject to the influence of the utility magnates as have those of the present Republican administration."

Speaking from the same platform with McNair were A. Marshall Thompson, dean of the Pitt Law School and candidate for Common Pleas Court, and Austin L. Staley, candidate for County Court. They urged the election of McNair.

SUBWAY 'BLOCKED'

The mayoralty candidate devoted his entire speech to the transportation utility situation. He said:

"A rapid transit and adequate trolley transportation are just as far off today as they were back in the days of the Babcock administration, when a $6,000,000 bond issue was voted for a downtown subway.

"Pittsburgh didn't get a subway, in spite of efforts of the Pittsburgh Transit Commission, because the Pittsburgh Railways Company refused to agree to terms under which the proposed subway was to be operated. As a matter of fact, the trolley trust is opposed to a subway.

"I want to give you a real example of such a situation. For years the question of the purchase of the Wabash Tubes, terminal and bridge has been before local public officials. All of the plans submitted in connection with the proposal contemplated the conversion at great expense of these facilities into another automobile highway into the South Hills.

CAR RIDERS 'SLIGHTED'

"Never was mention made or discussion had of doing the obvious thing, the practical thing, the economic thing. No official publicly suggested using the terminal, bridge and tunnel as the basis of a rapid-transit electric line into Beechview and adjoining territory.

"Through the expenditure of a relatively small amount of money for excavating a cut through the hill on the south side of the Sawmill Run boulevard, a line could be completed that would make it possible to establish rapid transit from the heart of the downtown district into populous South Hills communities — five minutes from Wabash terminal to Beechview —for a five cent fare.

"Why shouldn't the City of Pittsburgh and the County of Allegheny spend a few millions for the benefit of the 200,000 men, women and children who must travel by trolley if they can spend scores of millions for those who travel by automobile?"

STATE LEGION DEMANDS PROBE OF VET BUREAU

Gen. Hines, Administrator, Under Fire as Convention Lifts Ban on Politics.

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The fifteenth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Department of the American Legion today approved an amendment to the national constitution lifting the traditional ban on political activity.

After this drastic action, the convention passed another resolution demanding an investigation of the office of Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs.

The resolution demanded Gen. Hines' dismissal if it is found that "he has violated the trust and confidence of his office."

The legionnaires passed all resolutions recommended by the convention resolutions committee, heard a typical fiery address by Gov. Gifford Pinchot in which he attacked Wall street and Auditor General Frank Baldwin and praised President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and then adjourned to participate in the spectacular four-hour parade that officially ended the convention.

GEN. BUTLER TALKS

Action of the convention on the political question followed speeches by Maj. Gen. Smedley D Butler and national officers of the Legion who urged the members to support and campaign for candidates for public office who were opposed to economy cuts and reduced veterans' compensation.

Other resolutions adopted directed delegates to the national convention at Chicago to support the convention's approval of the amendment launching the Legion on a political career; attacked the issuance of tax-free securities and petitioned Congress to empower the President to abrogate laws permitting the sale or holding of such securities, and demanded that all tax-free bonds be retired as soon as possible at maturity and that state government cease issuing such securities.

The resolution for an investigation of Gen. Hines' office followed heated attacks on the Veterans' Administration by National Commander Louis A. Johnson on Thursday and another denunciation by Col. John Thomas Taylor, vice chairman of the Legion's legislative committee.

OTHER RESOLUTIONS

Other resolutions passed urged:

Unqualified endorsement of the NRA.

Reduction of dues paid by the Pennsylvania Department which are now $1 per capital annually.

Reduction in the cost of merchandise which the national emblem division of the Legion sells to the various departments.

Eighteen other resolutions concerned with internal affairs of the Legion also were passed.

Department and national commanders were urged in another resolution to appoint committees to study all phases of government costs and make recommendations to legislative committees in a campaign for governmental economy.

Wilkins Relief Unit To Mark Labor Day

Sporting events, dancing and speaking will feature a Labor Day celebration to be given at Oats Field on Churchill road near the Edgewood Country Club, by the Wilkins Township Emergency Association.

The music will be furnished by the Glassport Community Band. One of the sporting features will be a contest between teams of the American and Nation Mushball Leagues of the Turtle Creek Valley.

SCHOOLS

CARSON LONG
MAKER OF MEN
Rates $500 175 Boys
★ How to learn, how to labor, how to live ★
Military—Accredited. Keen minds, great hearts, strong bodies. Among the best at moderate cost. Home-like, successful. Easy payments. You'll like Carson Long. Box 28, New Bloomfield, Pa.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE of CHIROPODY AND FOOT SURGERY
Chiropody offers an attractive profession in this uncrowded branch of medical science. Illinois College is in its twenty-first year as a leading educational institution in this specialized field. Degree, Doctor of Surgical Chiropody. Wide recognition, excellent faculty. 35,000 foot cases treated annually in foot clinics operated in connection with the school. High School Education or State Department of Education equivalent required. For bulletin write Dept. PST-27-A 1327 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

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PHOTOGRAPHER RUDY

TWO CAMERAS—Rudy Vallee pictured as he demonstrated how he pressed his hobby into service to take pictures of storm damage at Atlantic City. A Sun-Telegraph picture.

VALLEE FILMS STORM SCENES

Rudy Vallee arrived here last night with a badly battered saxophone and two cameras.

Here fulfilling a dance engagement at the Willows, the crooner said:

"I got some swell shots of the storm at Atlantic City. One picture shows a sinking yacht from which they were taking off passengers."

Rudy has been interested in cameras since high school days He said he was an assistant projector in a theater then—just a "boy trying to get a start." He continued:

"I wish I had taken some pictures of our wrecked car last Monday after the smashup in which Alice Faye was hurt."

Miss Faye, who sings with his orchestra, is recovering in a New York hospital.

The motor wreck took place near Bridgeville, Del. Rudy said he was doing about 55 miles an hour when the car hit a rise in the road and turned over.

PEER ARRESTED BY JAPANESE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Lord Marley, an Englishman, who came into conflict with the Japanese police while en route to an international conference against war, scheduled to open here September 1, said that he was submitted to a four-hour searching cross-examination by Japanese officials when he arrived at Kobe.

He declared that the officials repeatedly telephoned to Tokio to report his answers, but that he eventually was allowed to land on the condition that he promise to obey police orders. The alternative, he said, was to remain aboard ship until the vessel reached Honolulu.

Lord Marley asserted that while waiting for his ship to leave for Shanghai, he was not allowed to see anyone, not even the British consul, adding that the police broke open his trunks in a bonded customs warehouse and confiscated a number of books.

CROSS EYES
CAN BE STRAIGHTENED
The Sooner, the Better!
Children respond quickly to my new scientific method. No drugs or surgery. No pain or inconvenience.
WHY BE DISFIGURED FOR LIFE?
Actual photographs, taken before, then after treatment, shown upon request.
THE LeVINE CROSS EYE TECHNIQUE IS SAFE, ECONOMICAL—A REAL SCIENTIFIC ACHIEVEMENT. CONSULTATION FREE. TERMS ARRANGED.
DR. H. ROBERT LeVINE
Optometrists, Eyesight Specialists
LeVINE OPTICAL CO., 4th Floor Keenan Bldg. DAILY AND
643 LIBERTY AVE. AT SEVENTH ST. SATURDAY 9 TO 5 P. M.
Established 25 Years

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store
Pittsburgh's Coolest Place to Shop
Telephone Shopping Call Atlantic 1000

2 Super-Sales for Boys!
2700 Wool Sweaters 1.69
They'd be $3 if we re-ordered to-day! That's why we urge you to buy now for school at this vanishing "low." Heavy weight, rib-stitch all-wool and part-wool sweaters of perfect quality . . . crew neck style . . . an amazing lot of sweater at 1.69! Navy or green with white; tan with red; red with tan. 30 to 36.

Corduroy or Woolen KNICKERS 1.39
Just the kind boys can tear around in! Full cut, durable woolens with knitted knee cuffs, fully lined; blue or brown corduroys with golf-style knee. 7 to 16.
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

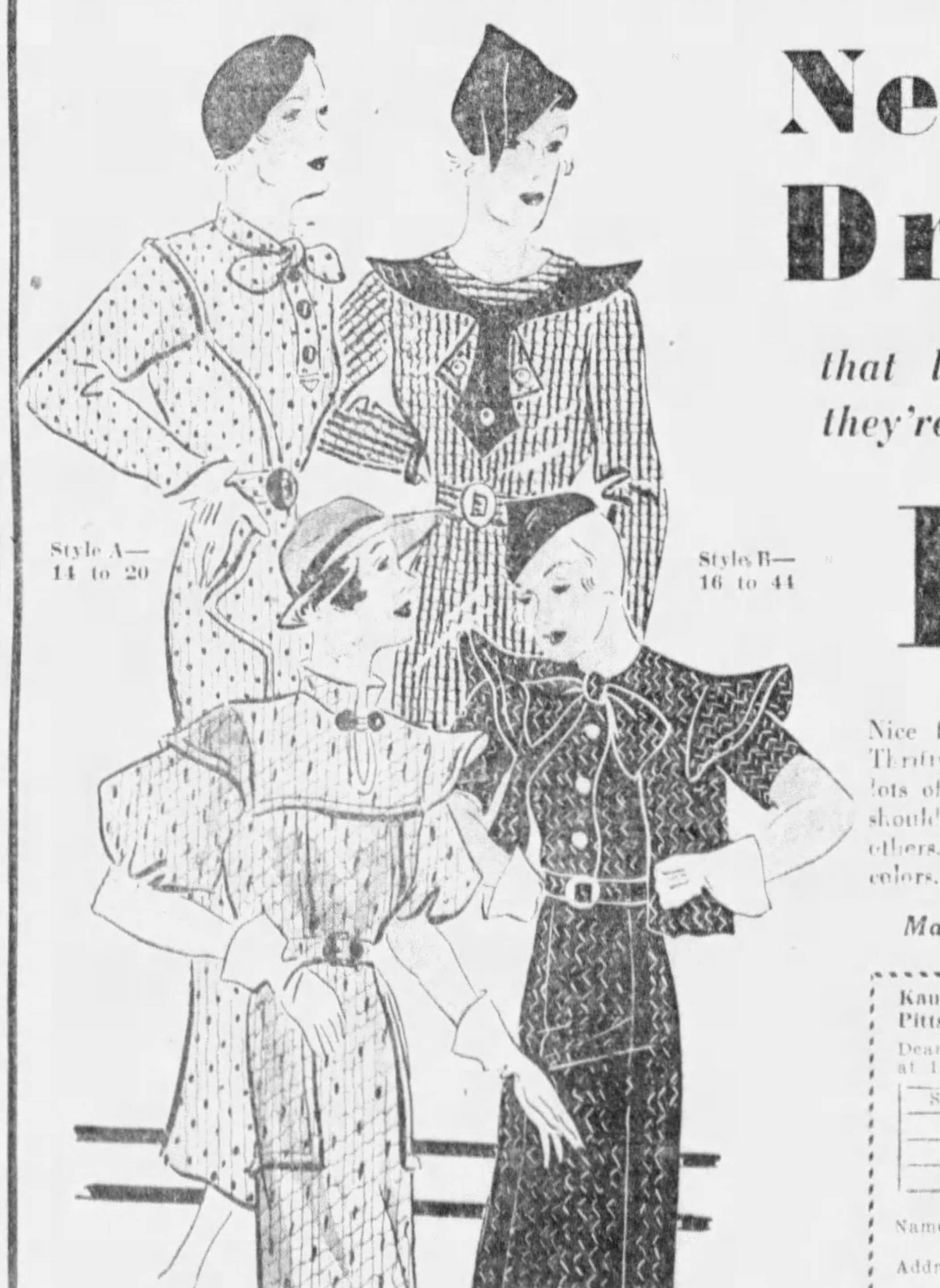
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled
NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

MAIL ORDER COUPON
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following

Item	Quantity	Size	Color	Material

Name ....Cash ( )
Address ....Charge ( )
City ....C. O. D. ( )

Buy at Least Three to Fill In Your Wardrobe!



Style A— 14 to 20
Style B— 16 to 44
Style C— 14 to 20
Style D— 14 to 20

New Fall Dresses
that look like wool but they're priced like cottons!
1.29
Nice for street, sports and general wear. Thrifty little knitted dresses for fall with lots of style details such as the new broad shoulders, high necklines, pique trims and others. Brown, wine, black and blue are the colors. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 44.
Mail and Telephone Orders Filled

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs: Kindly send the following Dresses at 1.29:

Style	Quantity	Color	Size

Name ....Cash ( )
Address ....Charge ( )
City ....C. O. D. ( )
KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Page 12, Part 1, for Additional Kaufmann Announcements

Get HAY FEVER RELIEF with SI-NAK
The Original Nose Drops
COOLING
SOOTHING
PLEASANT
75¢ buys Twice the Quantity Usually Dispensed
A PHYSICIAN'S PRESCRIPTION

When breathing gets difficult, and that disagreeable itching starts, how pleasant to get quick relief merely by putting a few soothing drops into the nostrils. For seven years Si-Nok has been bringing relief to hay-fever sufferers. Ask your druggist.

Vanishing LOWS

Make the most, Madam Thrifty, of every shopping hour these next few days at Kaufmann's. Your last chance at the great August Sales, you know! You'll be pleased with yourself at your own foresight. Stock up!

. . . at KAUFMANN'S

The privileges of a Kaufmann charge account are available to you.

Just 4 More Days of Vanishing Lows on

COTTONS

Government Tax of 4½c per pound goes on September 1.

Kaufmann's cotton sections are thronged these days with wise and thrifty women buying cottons for the future. Items every household uses in quantity the year 'round can be bought now at prices you may never see duplicated.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled If Received Up to 5 P. M. August 31

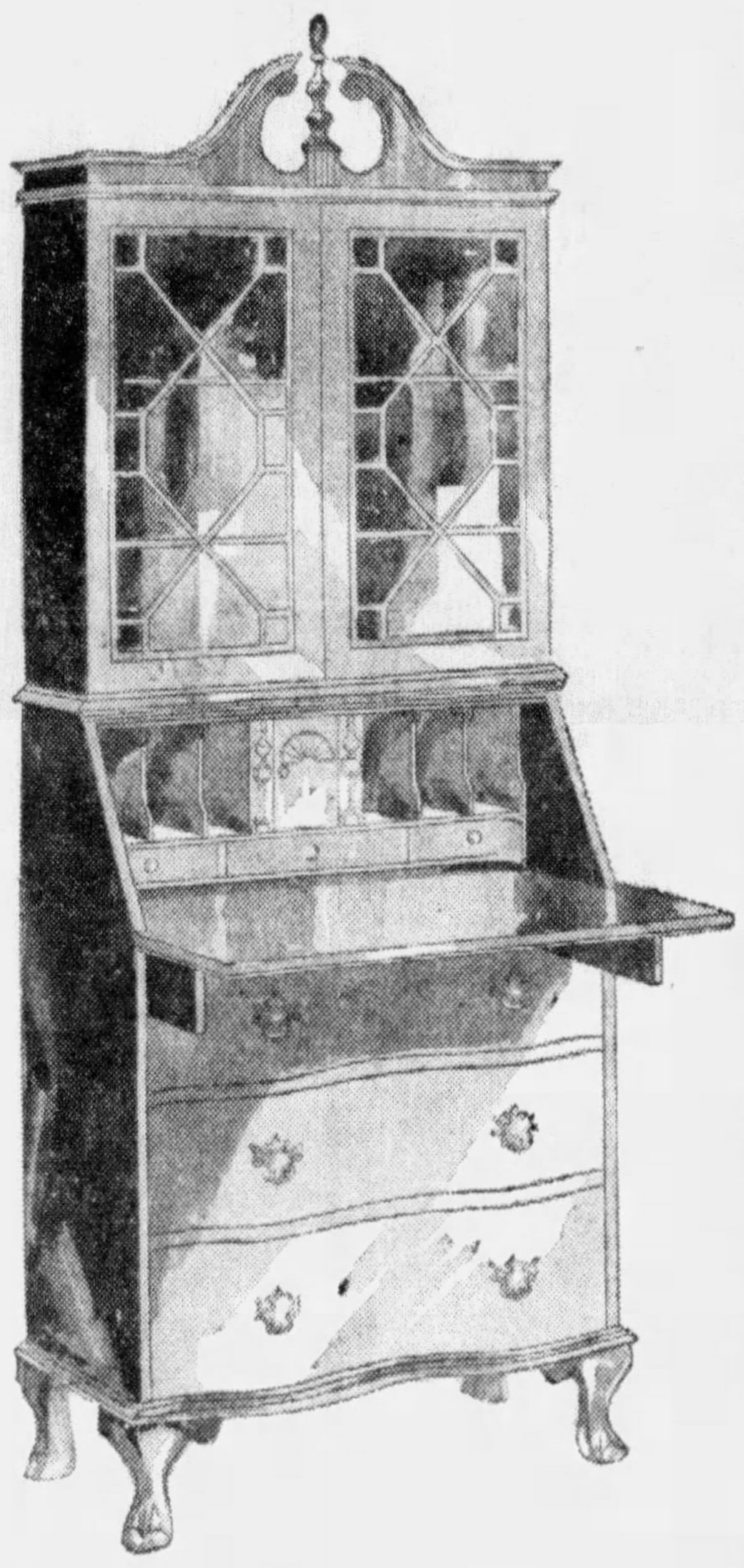
24x50 Bath Towels Big, thick, absorbent Towels, the pride and joy of good housekeepers.	**39c**
24x48 Bath Towels Double thread, closely looped. All-over plaid or white with colored borders.	**25c**
Wash Cloths, doz. White terry cloths, good weight, with colored borders.	**59c**
Percale Prints, Yd. You'll be telling your grandchildren about the pretty cotton prints you got at Kaufmann's in 1933 at a price so low they'll think you dreamed it!	**15c**
Unbleached Muslin, Yd. For a hundred and one houshold uses! Stock up now. You'll be glad you did.	**10c**
81x96 Quilting Cotton "Mountain Mist"—the kind good quilters prefer. Sealed packages.	**50c**
Cotton Sheet Blankets ea. Size 70x80. Attractive plaids, firm and warmly napped.	**55c**
Pride of Pittsburgh Mattress Covers Full and twin sizes. Made with taped seams, rubber buttons. Save your mattresses!	**85c**
White Outing Flannel, yd. Firm and well napped. Better buy plenty for warm winter gowns and pajamas. 27 inches wide.	**12½c**
Quilted Mattress Protectors Full and twin bed sizes. Close zig-zag stitching. Outstanding values!	**1.25**
Filet Table Cloths Size 72x90. Belgian type filet, beautifully reproduced in every detail of the lace patterns.	**2.95**
Cotton-and-Wool Blankets, pr. Size 66x80. Cotton content enough to make them launder well. Attractive plaids.	**2.25**
"Queen Make" Cotton Frocks A quality you'll not be able to get at this price when these are gone. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 46.	**1.95**
81x99 Richelieu Sheets Kaufmann's better quality—smooth texture, fully bleached. Tape selvages. Other sizes priced proportionately.	**1.10**
81x99 Fruit-of-The-Loom Sheets Since grandmother's day, respected for its serviceable quality! Other sizes proportionately priced.	**1.28**

NOTE!—Other cotton items throughout the store are at Vanishing Lows now and will be subject to the tax and consequent rise in price

SIXTH FLOOR—KAUFMANN'S

Our FOURTH FLOOR *Is Having Its Face Lifted!*

Excuse it, please—the muss, the fuss, the bustle! Our popularity for smart fashions had certainly worn a path on our floor. Now we're in the hands of the interior decorators getting prettified the better to please you, dear customers. In the meantime—every day there will be a compensation prize in apparel values. Watch for them.



NOW—*in Kaufmann's*

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Governor Winthrop SECRETARY

24.75

—Regularly Selling for 34.75!

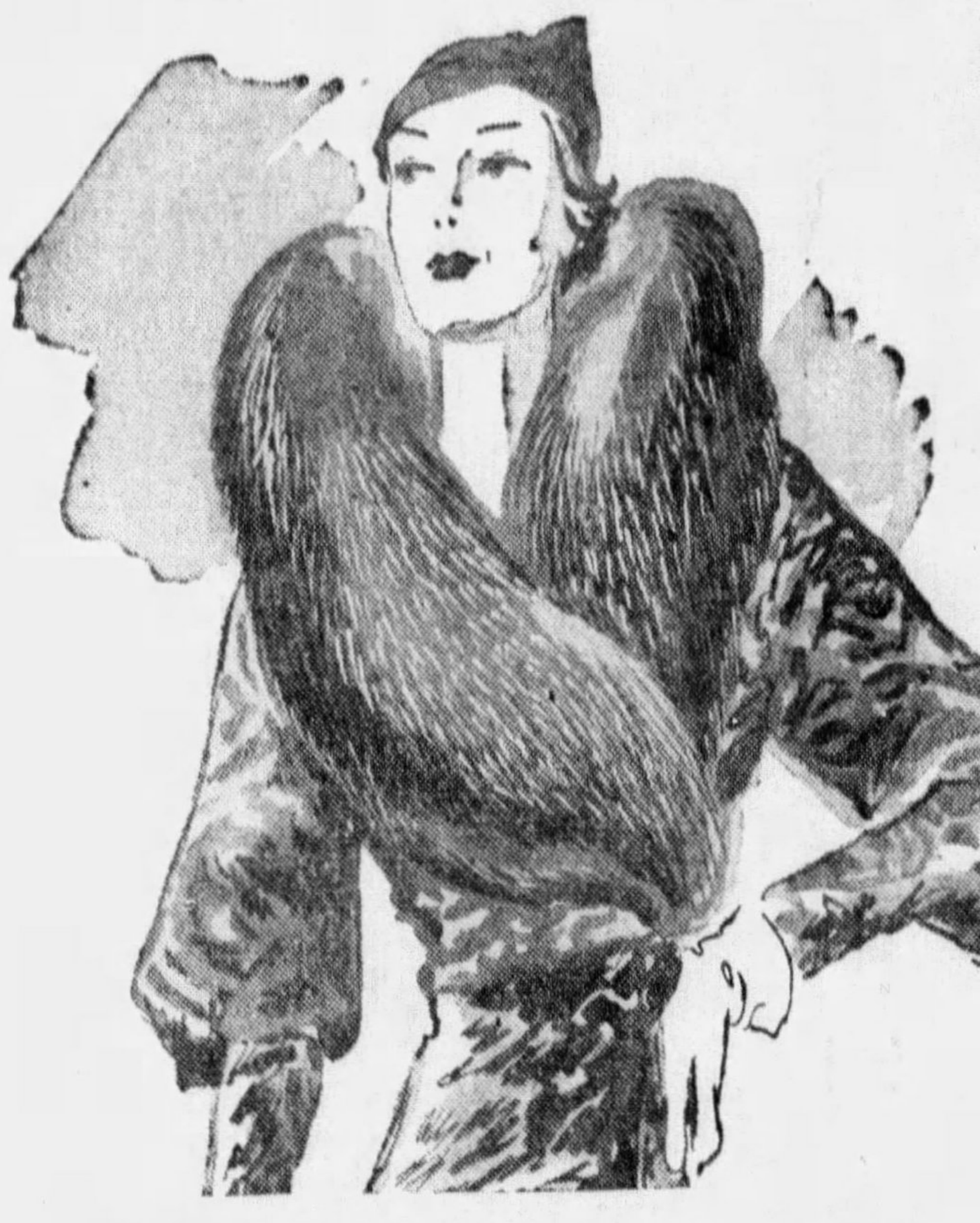
Decidedly this is *Not* the time to put off buying that Colonial Secretary that you've always wanted! Not for a long time—if ever—do we expect a Secretary of such fine cabinetry as this—to be offered for as little as 24.75! And note the authentic details of Early Americana . . . the "13 Colony Grille" in front of the glass doors—the serpentine front drawers—and fine hardware!

Rich Mahogany or Walnut
Hand-rubbed Finish
Buy On Our Club Plan!
EIGHTH FLOOR

NRA MEMBER U.S.

See Other Kaufmann News On Page 11

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART



New! For the First Time

$100,000 Worth of Advance Model FUR COATS

Shown to You, in August, in Pittsburgh Before New York Has Glimpsed Them

LAPIN COATS
From 57.50
EASTERN MINK COATS
Up to $3,000

No store has ever had enough influence to accomplish this before! We've induced a master maker to give us the *first* showing of his new collection developed from the

SECOND PARIS OPENINGS

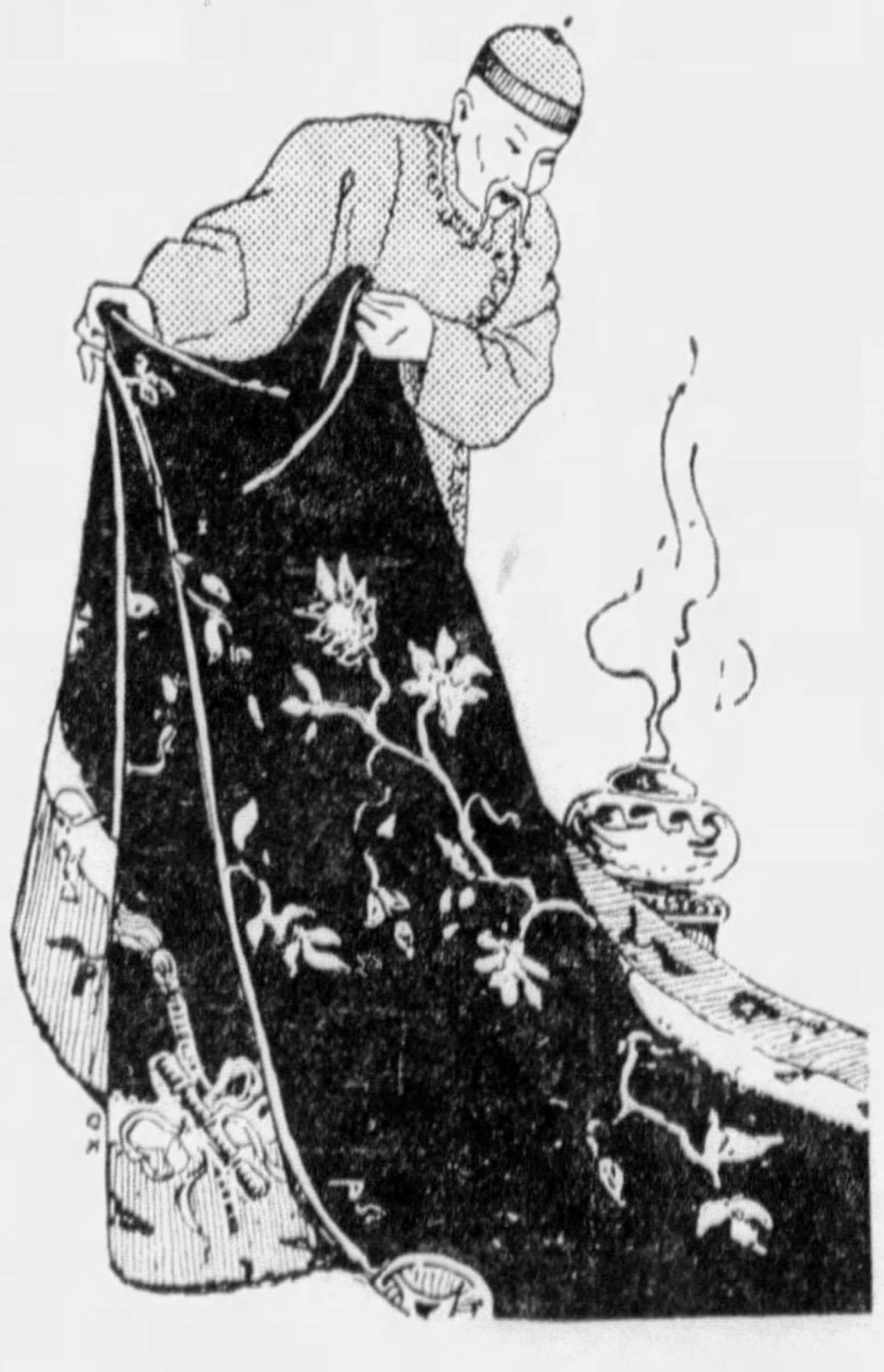
Take this opportunity to be more advanced than New York. Select from a wide price choice in

Leopard . . . Russian Caracul . . . Muskrat . . . Mink . . . Ermine . . . Pony . . . Lapin (rabbit) . . . Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . Squirrel . . . Jap Mink . . . Kid Skin . . . Raccoon.

For 4 Days Only! Monday Through Thursday.
Fur Shop—Fourth Floor

Also, a Superb Collection of RUSSIAN SABLES and SILVER FOX scarfs.

Still at the Old Low Kaufmann Price!



***Just* 28**

of these fine 9x12

Chinese RUGS

$195

Most of them the new no border effect.

War in China—Over 1,800 rug looms out of commission—the market combed bare of the more desirable Chinese Rugs—no wonder that Eastern importers are holding their rugs for much higher prices!—But here at Kaufmann's—where the policy is—to hold on to the old low prices just as long as possible—you can still buy a really fine Chinese Rug—not only at the old low price—but what is likely to be an all-time Low!

—But price isn't the Whole Story with Rugs of such Beauty as these! The quality is superb! The colors are a Joy!

Also *Larger Chinese* Rugs—at the old Low Prices!

—You Are Invited to Buy on Kaufmann's Club Plan

NINTH FLOOR

SOCIETY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 27, 1933

FINANCE TRAVEL and BOOKS

PART TWO

EASTERN GIRL BETROTHED TO FORMER PITTSBURGHER

Longue Vue's Pool Is Mecca— —For Folks Home From Vacations

Mrs. George Fichtel

Mrs. Charles Lennox

Jimmie Robertson

Mrs. Daniel D. Moses

Miss Kathleen Alter

Miss Virginia Elliott

Miss Dorothy Jameson

Clementine Stockton Corbin, Of Elizabeth, N. J., Will Marry Henry B. Day, of Haverford, Pa.

By PATRICIA PITT

In spite of the mad rush of late summer travelers and homecomings, plans for fall affairs do seem to be coming on apace. Benefits galore are already being talked about but of course most exciting of all news is about engagements, weddings and whose debut date is being announced next. The last debut date made known was that of Ann Howard Brown who is to bow at a tea dance in the Edgeworth Country Club on Christmas Day.

One of the most engrossing benefits is the Fox Chapel Garden Club's fireside market—but before I tell you more about it—there's certain news from that chubby cherub, Cupid, that will waft a bit of June into August.

Yesterday afternoon formal announcement was made by the Horace K. Corbins, of Elizabeth, N. J., of the betrothal of their daughter, Clementine Stockton Corbin, to Henry Balken Day, son of the Rodney Dean Days, of Haverford, Pa., and formerly of Pittsburgh.

Clementine made her debut last year and attended school in the East. She is a member of the Junior League. Her fiance is a Yale man, and is in business in Philadelphia. He is a nephew of Edward Duff Balken, of Pittsburgh, and cousin of Wilhelmina Balken.

And now about the fireside market—to be held Wednesday, September 20, at the Pittsburgh Field Club. It's being given, you know, in the interest of community welfare in the district. There will be a flower show in connection with the market, too.

On Wednesday the flower, seed and receptacle committee met at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Edward Wilson, and painted flower pots. Her committee includes Mrs. E. C. Leslie, Mrs. Ralph Flinn, Mrs. W. A. Royston, Jr., Mrs. J. B McKillips and Mrs. Evelyn Crosland.

On Tuesday from 11 until 4 o'clock Mrs. Crosland is having the committee at her home in Shadyside. They are going to paint containers for the flowers. They are using cigaret boxes and bottles, and just anything that will do to hold flowers and bulbs. They'll paint and shellac them, and then will transfer flower designs to them.

The designs are to represent the kind of flower, or bulb, seeds or plant that the container will hold. There will be dried bouquets, too, of everlasting flowers and other winter bouquets.

Mrs. William Henderson is planning, with her committee, on a special exhibit,—a desert garden, with lots of sand and odd cactus plants.'

To return to wedding chimes — September will bring several weddings of importance. First on September 2 will be the marriage of Helen Hotchkiss Mason, the Pittsburgh playwright, to Charles Harbaugh Moore, of Sewickley.

And then Virginia Maple Lees is to wed Meryl M. McGuire, on September 2. Virginia is the James Leeses daughter, of Oakmont. September 9 is the date of Liberty McCrea Ewing's marriage to Robert Evans King, of Harrisburg. She's Judge and Mrs. Robert M. Ewing's daughter. And the same day Sallie Gibson, daughter of the junior John Gibsons, of Bennington avenue, will wed Franklin Farrel III, son of the junior Franklin Farrels, of New Haven, Conn., in Calvary Episcopal Church.

September 12 is scheduled for Patrice Kelly's marriage to Richard O'Brien English, and September 19 for Mrs. Grafton Smith's marriage to John Douglas Little, Jr., of Sewickley Heights. Their wedding will take place in the Savoy Chapel, London.

Then there's the wedding of the William C. Robinson's daughter, Mary, on September 24 to William D. George, Jr.

"OH, THE water's cold," says Mrs. Fichtel to Mrs. Lennox, withdrawing a timid toe from the Longue Vue club's pool.

THESE Longue Vue Country Club pool devotees do their bathing mostly in the sun, and here they are as the camera caught them watching others swim. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

YOUNG JIMMIE is not to be caught in deep water without his life saver, even under the watchful eye of his aunt.

Pittsburgh Folk Travel To Resorts

Travel news is anything but scarce these August days, when folks are still tripping hither and yon, loathe to settle down to the routine of fall and winter activities.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Benney went to Rolling Rock Monday to stay a week. Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of "Farmhill" is to sail on the Saturnia in September.

Mrs. Jack Lyon after visiting Georgian Bay and Lake Erie, planned to return this week-end. Mr. Lyon drove to meet her.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Todd, are at the Marlboro-Blenheim, Atlantic City, until after Labor Day, and last week-end they had as their guests, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Jenks, of Pelham Manor, N. Y. They were accompanied by their daughters, Molly and Ida. Another daughter, Mrs. Wallace R. Johns, and her daughter Helen Todd Johns, are leaving for Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Johns' son, Bill Todd Johns, returns soon from Konokee Camp.

Mrs. Joseph Dilworth is at York Harbor, Me, and will be home in mid-September. She is staying at the cottage of Mrs. Charles W. Fox. In Whitefield, N. H., until the end of the month are Mrs. William D. Hamilton, of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Benjamin E. Chase, of New York.

Hoffstots Get Two Old Documents

Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Hoffstot, of Fifth avenue, have just received two very interesting old documents—parchment deeds—signed by President Monroe in 1822 and by President John Adams in 1827.

The deeds are for Ohio land that has been in possession of the Hoffstot family since it was first sold by the government, and comprises a full quarter section of land.

The great grandfather of Henry P. Hoffstot and of John G. Hoffstot, of Greensburg, rode horseback from Columbiana County, O., to Washington to obtain the presidents' signatures, giving him a clear title to the land.

The Hoffstot family originally came from Alsace and lived in Philadelphia in 1769.

Also in the lock box when it was opened to obtain the deeds, were a number of old coins, French and Spanish, one of the Spanish coins was dated 1756.

There are two log cabins erected on the land, and the Hoffstot family spends many a week-end there.

Jewish Council Bundle Party to Be Held Sept. 7

Affair to Be Given In Honor of Former Head of Service Shop

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG,
Club Editor.

The passing of August means that Pittsburgh Section National Council of Jewish Women, must again busy itself restocking its Service Shop, that important branch of work where persons who will not appeal to charity can afford to buy. And that means that another bundle party is in the offing. Indeed, it has been set for Thursday, September 7, at the Y. M. and W. H. A.

What will make this affair outstanding is the fact that it is to be given in honor of Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, who has been chairman of the shop almost continuously since it was established in 1927, but who resigned at the close of last season. Mrs. Friedlander feels, she says, that it is time for her to step aside and let someone else take over the responsibility and introduce new ideas. She will be succeeded by Mrs. Charles Sachs, who has already been active in Service Shop work.

Mrs. Kaufmann's Idea

The Service Shop, which is at 212 Oakland avenue, came into being at the suggestion of Mrs. Raymond Kaufmann, then president of Pittsburgh Section, whose idea it was to collect and dispose of rummage; to turn waste into profit.

Mrs. Friedlander has a host of rich memories from her association with the shop. She feels that she knows may of the customers personally, for some of them have been coming back year after year. Even after they move out of town, they keep in touch with the shop and only recently Mrs. Friedlander had a card from a boy who had gone to Africa to work. Scarcely a day passed when the lad was a Carnegie Tech student that he did not drop in the shop and invest in a book when books were plentiful, Mrs. Friedlander said. His message told her how he missed his visits and it also asked if she had any book bargains. Needless to say, Mrs. Friedlander did not consider mailing books to Africa. Not at Service Shop prices.

Sends Shoe Patterns

Another regular customer is a North Side mother who cannot afford car fare to "drop in" so she sends cutout paper patterns of her children's shoes and the shop notifies her when those sizes come in. Such personal touches have gone a long way in establishing the shop in the hearts of many of its patrons. With a twinkle in her eye, Mrs. Friedlander tells of three refined English sisters who had very large families for whom whole outfits were bought. The trio sometimes stayed for hours and on one occasion they brought a bottle of tea and a package of biscuits and refreshed themselves in mid-afternoon.

But it's something else than a twinkle that you find in the eyes of this understanding woman when she tells of a couple, cultured, well-to-do people, who came often to buy quantities of stuff for a number of pensioners, carrying their purchases away in an expensive make of car. Under economic pressure they themselves were forced to lose their home and sell their furnishings, a few odds and ends of which they donated to Service Shop.

Customers come from Dormont, Bellevue, East Pittsburgh, McKeesport and even more distant points to the Oakland Shop.

Two volunteers from Council are at the shop both afternon and evening every month in the year with the exception of August, when the place is closed. The shop staff includes only one paid worker.

Voter Unit Will Hear Candidates

The Dormont-Mt. Lebanon League of Women Voters, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles J. Bowlus, has planned an especially interesting program for the coming season. Meetings are held at Dormont New Century Club the third Wednesday of each month at 2 o'clock.

The first meeting, September 13, is to be a candidates' meeting. Besides the talks, it will include a musical program by Gertrude Robinson Doods, pianist and Stephen Pillischer, violinist.

October 18 will be guest day, a luncheon marking it. Dr. B. J. Hovde, of the University of Pittsburgh will speak on "Our Civic Responsibility." In November there is to be an evening meeting open to men with Judge Benjamin Lencher speaking on the Juvenile Court.

December 14 will bring a Christmas tea with a program of music and readings. In January "The Cost of Living and the Consumer" will be discussed by Dr. Asher Isaacs, of the University of Pittsburgh. February will introduce the Rev. Dr. Herbert B. Hudnut, speaking on "World Friendships." The March meeting is to feature Dr. Ralph Turner of the University of Pittsburgh whose subject is to be "The Need for Social Security."

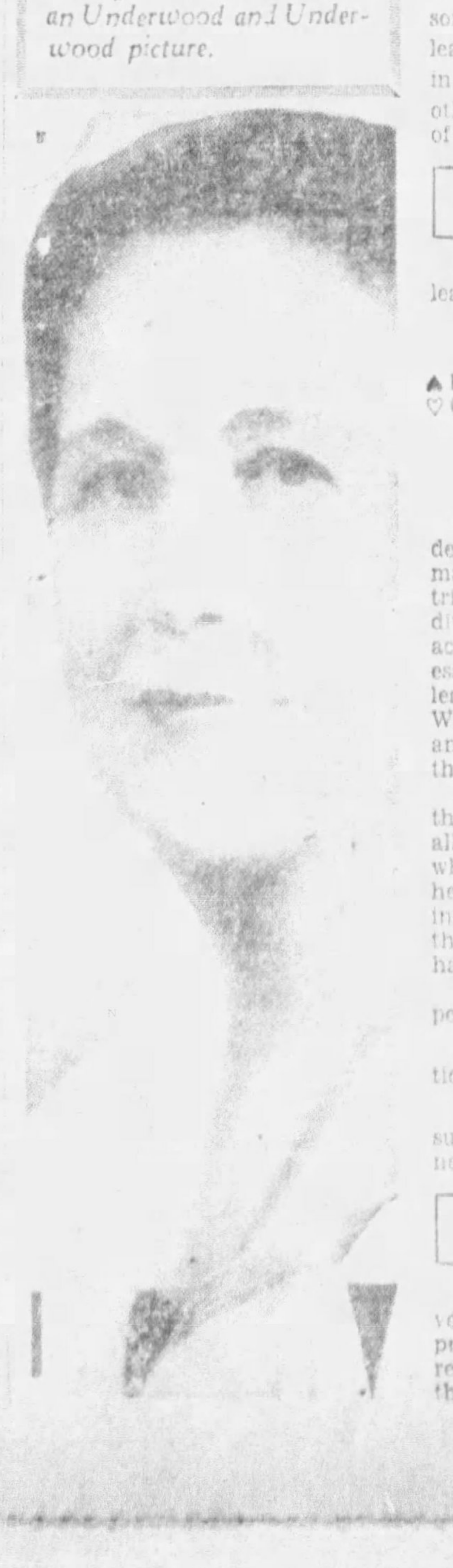
John Ihlder, talking on "Pittsburgh Housing Conditions," will visit the unit in April and in conjunction with this meeting a tour of poorer district homes is planned. The last meeting of the season, in May, will be addressed by Sidney Teller, of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, who will discuss "The Immigrant During the Recent Social Crisis." There will also be folk songs in costume and tea will be served.

New Century Club To Run Exchange

An exchange of baked goods and other products of the home will be conducted at regular meetings of the Dormont New Century Club next season. While this new undertaking is to be under auspices of the home department of the club, all members are invited to contribute to it.

It will be operated much after the method of a Woman's Exchange, a commission being paid the producer and the remainder of the proceeds going to the clubhouse fund. Mrs. Walter Rauck heads the new enterprise.

MRS. J. WOOD CLARK, president of the Democratic Women's Club of Allegheny County, has been named county NRA head. Mrs. Clark, who is also vice chairman of the Democratic Committee of Allegheny County, is general chairman for Roosevelt Day next Saturday at Kennywood Park. This is an Underwood and Underwood picture.



NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

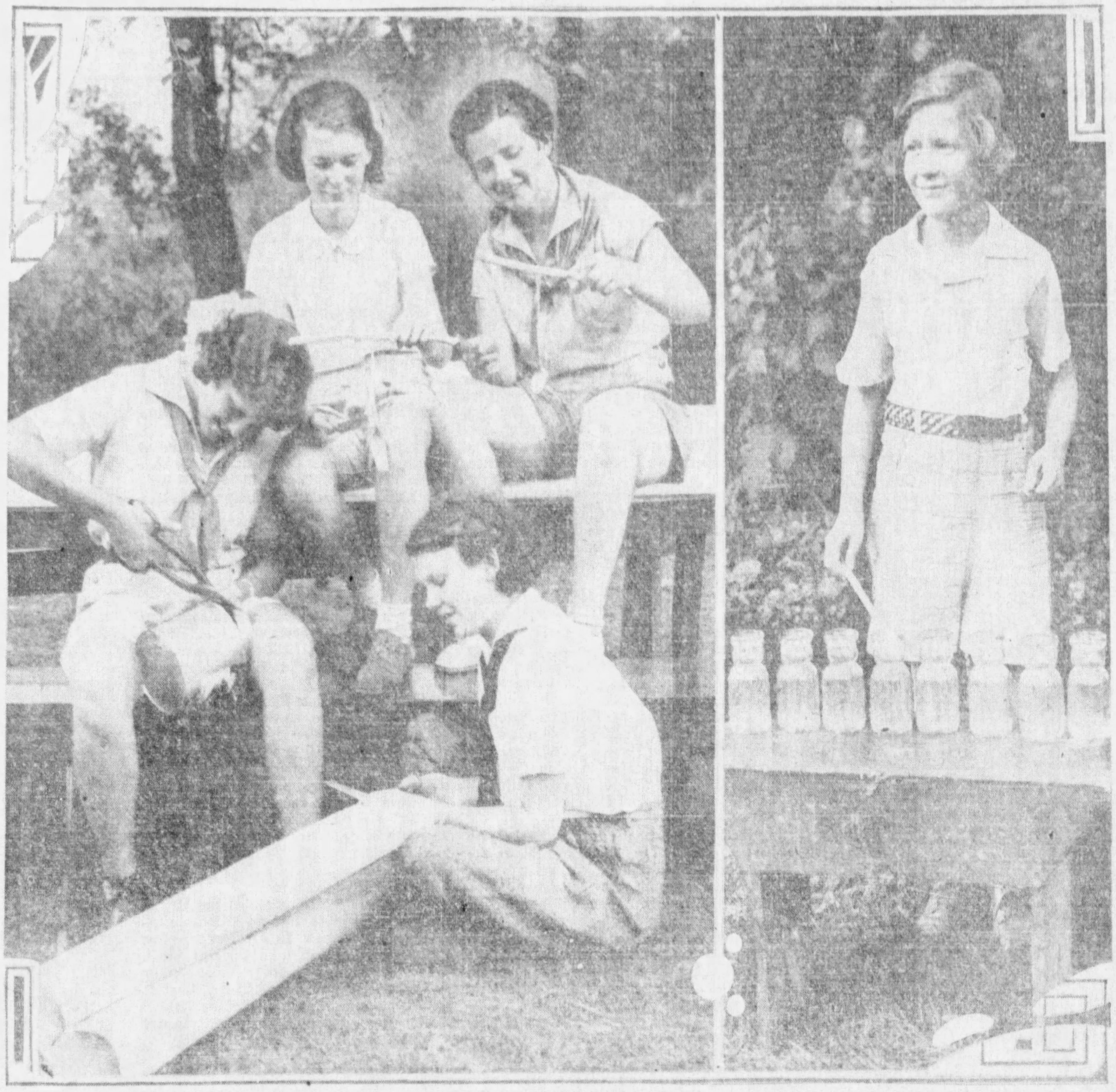
There Is a Distinct Charm and Beauty in

ACME PERMANENT WAVES

Not Found in Any Others!
Combination Spiral Top Croquignole Effect Ends
Absolutely Self-Setting
$2.50
Was $6
The Permanent Without Regrets
FREE SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
All the Curls You Need. Any Style You Wish
Acme will pay $100 reward if new supplies are not used on every Permanent Wave.

ACME BEAUTY SHOP
OPPOSITE DONAHOE'S
241 Fifth Ave. Entire 4th Fl.
Court 5000

AN ORCHESTRA IN THE MAKING AT CAMP REDWING



IT MAY NOT look like much of an orchestra, but you'd be surprised at the "symphonies" it produced when it was completed at "Redwing." Allegheny County Girl Scout camp. Marjorie is cutting a tambourine from an old tin and Virginia is cutting the parchment for its top. Alice and Romayne are playing the unusual tympani, table silver tied to twigs. Little Dora is the xylophonist, as you see. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

End Plays Win Games at Bridge

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON,
"World's Greatest Player and Teacher," Says Ely Culbertson

Expert bridge players have at their command a great variety of plays requiring skill in card-reading and precision in the order in which the tricks are played, Contrary to general impression, there is nothing inherently difficult about the execution of these plays. It is true, of course, that until a player has mastered the simpler plays and the principles of bidding he will probably be unable to appreciate the situations in play which permit the execution of the more unusual types of hand management. However, the student who has mastered the fundamentals will find such plays an interesting post-graduate course.

A great many contracts are made at the Bridge table through the use of what are technically known as end-plays or Forced leads. These plays require of Declarer a little more than that he keep account at all times of the outstanding cards and exert himself to learn their distribution. There are various types of endplays—some of them based on forced leads from a chosen opponent in order to avoid a finesse and others based upon the principle of the squeeze.

Forced Lead Play

A simple example of a Forced lead is as follows:

North: ♠ 7 6 5
West: ♠ K 2; ♡ Q
East: ♠ 9 8 4
South: ♠ A Q; ♡ 6

South, the Declarer, in order to fulfill his contract, must make 2 of the 3 remaining tricks. This result may appear difficult of achievement, but actually is easy. All that is necessary is to place West in the lead by leading the heart 6. West must then lead a spade, and South wins both tricks in the suit.

A forced lead play requires that an opponent be stripped of all cards in certain suits so that when he is forced into the lead he will be compelled to lead into a tenace position either in the Dummy or in the closed hand.

The success of such plays depend upon two factors:

(a) a knowledge of the location of certain high cards, and

(b) an accurate count in the suits as distributed in the opponents' hands.

The Squeeze

The squeze is based upon a very simple principle — the principle that it is impossible to retain a winning card and at the same time discard it.

An example of a simple squeeze situation is as follows:

North: ♡ Q; ◇ K 10
West: ♡ K; ◇ Q J
East: ♡ 10 7 6
South: ♡ 9; ◇ 9; ♣ 5

South, the Declarer, must win all 3 tricks at notrump—apparently an impossible task. However, by the use of the squeeze play, the result is easily attainable. South leads the club 5, and West can no longer defend the hand. He must discard either the heart, establishing the Queen in the North hand or the diamond Queen or Knave, which will establish the two diamonds in Dummy. If West discards the heart King, North, discarding after him, will discard the diamond 10, and thus all the tricks in the suit will be won.

Another example is the following:

Dummy
North: ♠ 4; ♡ —; ◇ —; ♣ A 7
West: ♠ K; ♡ —; ◇ —; ♣ K Q
East: ♠ J; ♡ —; ◇ —; ♣ 6 5
South: ♠ Q; ♡ —; ◇ 2; ♣ 3
Declarer

In this case, diamonds are trump. South leads the diamond 2, an apparently unnecessary lead, as there are no trumps remaining in any other hand. However, the lead plays havoc with the defense of the West opponent, who apparently holds a trick in spades and a trick in clubs. If he discards the spade King, he establishes the Queen in the Declarer's hand. If instead he discards either the King or the Queen of clubs, both clubs in the Dummy are established.

FREE BRIDGE BOOKLET

Readers of this newspaper may have a free copy of "Bridge and Etiquette," by Josephine Culbertson, through special arrangement. Address Mrs. Culbertson in care of this newspaper, INCLOSING A 3-CENT STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

Against Both Adversaries

An example of a squeeze against both adversaries is given in the following illustration:

Dummy
North: ♠ K; ♡ —; ◇ —; ♣ A 9
West: ♠ A; ♡ —; ◇ —; ♣ K Q
East: ♠ —; ♡ A; ◇ —; ♣ J 10
South: ♠ —; ♡ K; ◇ 2; ♣ 2

Again diamonds are trumps and the Declarer leads his last trump. West must retain the spade Ace, as otherwise the King in Dummy is good, so he discards a club. Dummy discards the spade King and East cannot discard the heart Ace, and therefore he also parts with a club. The Declarer now leads the club 2, and wins the remaining tricks with the Ace and 9 of clubs in Dummy. Notice that neither player can defend against the play.

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By the Way—

At a recent indoor benefit for the Langley Eye Clinic, the weather proved too cool to make the sale of cold drinks profitable, so somebody hunted up the janitor and had him turn on the heat. After that business picked up rapidly in the vicinity of the drink dispensaries

If you think all club women are staid, proper persons, just listen to this. Mrs. C. M. Speed, new president of the Sheraden Woman's Club, entertained her program committee at "Little Sheraden," her summer home at Patton's Point, over night while the program was being built. At 3 o'clock in the morning two of the members who were occupying the same room, found themselves discussing the color of the house. Unable to decide what the color was, they arose and with flash lights proceeded outdoors to settle the question, much to the consternation of the other members of the party who heard the two inquisitive ones moving about under their windows.

Schenley Court Party Tomorrow

A bingo party for the benefit of Schenley Court No. 34, Order of the Amaranth, will be held tomorrow night in Serbian Hall, Fifth avenue. Mrs. Beatrice Kaufman is royal matron of the court.

Hospital Club Opens On Sept. 12

The Home and Hospital Club, of Bellevue, which devotes its activities almost exclusively to charity, will begin another season on September 12. Several benefits have been planned, among them a recital by Elford Caughey, Boston Symphony harpist; a motion picture entertainment and an evening bridge. Mrs. S. J. Corbett will be honored at a luncheon on October 24 and a Christmas luncheon has been planned also.

The firemen of the borough, who assist the women in distributing their baskets of food to the needy, will be entertained by the club at dinner in February.

Since June, 1932, the club has expended more than $11,000 for relief and welfare work in cooperation with the Borough Council.

Bradford Woods Benefit Wednesday

For the benefit of its scholarship loan fund the Bradford Woods Civic Club, will have a bridge luncheon on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest R. Waechter.

Congress Sets House In Order

While club activities have been virtually nil during July and August, the Congress of Clubs has been setting its house in order for the coming season. Papering, painting and plastering, and many repairs have helped to give Congress House an air of prosperity that is in keeping with the forward spirit of the times.

The Congress committee in charge of play day for the State Federation convention has outlined the tour for the visiting delegates and chairmen for the various sub-committees have been chosen. Mrs. J. E. Crawshaw has been made chairman of tour arrangements; Mrs. Thomas Otto and Mrs. Carl Proessler will be in charge of box lunches; Mrs. R. W. Johnston and Mrs. W. H. Rulofson are chairman of autos and Mrs. George Barnes and Mrs. R. E. Thompson of registration. The committee will follow the tour on Wednesday of this week, starting from Congress House at 9:30, and proceeding over the north and south route, and visiting the Old Manse in South Park which will be open to club women for the first time on that day.

The Congress chain parties are still popular. Among recent hostesses were Mrs. J. W. Briggs, Mrs. J. William Miller, Mrs. Charles Chalfont, Mrs. R. E. Thompson and Mrs. W. J. Aiken. Mrs. R. H. M. Mackenzie will be hostess at a garden party at her home on Wednesday.

F. P. A. Auxiliary Holds Corn Roast

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Saratoga Council No. 262, Fraternal Patriotic Americans, entertained the families of members at a corn roast and watermelon party on August 19 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson, Greensburg pike.

Reg. $10 NRA MEMBER U.S. Reg. $10
LAST FEW DAYS
EXTRA SPECIAL!
Reg. $10 PUSH-UP
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVE
Curled from the Ends Up or the . . .
Reg. $10 SUPERIOR
Self-Setting
ROOSEVELT
INCLUDING: Shampoo, Set and Trim
$2.50
With Ringlet Ends
Given by Expert Operators
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
ABSCO, INC., FORMERLY THE
ROOSEVELT
Beauty Shoppe
601 PENN AVENUE
(Second Floor)
Atlantic 5197
Reg. $10 Reg. $10

NOTICE
There will absolutely be a price advance within a few days. Come in NOW!
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Dorsett
ORIGINAL
Steam & Oil Wave
$3 Complete with Shampoo and Finger Wave
OIL WAVE, $4.00
Frederics or Croquignole Combination $4.50
Dorsett's ATlantic 3798
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SPECIAL!
To Sept. 1st Only
PUSH-UP
Realistic
CROQUIGNOLE
$3.50
A beautiful, natural marcel effect wave, wound from the ends up. With gorgeous ringlet ends. Requires no finger waving! Excellent for fine soft hair.
Complete with Shampoo and Hair Cut
NRA WE DO OUR PART
"Our Waves Are Closer to the Scalp Than Most Croquignoles"
CASTELLE'S
Opposite Warner Theatre
Next to Child's Restaurant
304 Cameo Bldg.
347 Fifth Avenue
Open Evenings by Appointment
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This Summer...
SEE NEW YORK FROM A NEW ANGLE!

Why not stay at The Ritz Tower, where you'll recognize well-known names whose tastes are no less discerning than your own? Super-smart midtown shops are close at hand, and all New York's myriad summer amusements within easy reach! And our special midsummer rates give you all our mid-season luxury at an appreciable reduction.

The Ritz Tower
PARK AVENUE • at 57th St • NEW YORK

Enid Connfelt Engaged to Young Ogden Goelet

Two Large Fortunes to Be United

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—In the list of New York's "great ladies," the name of that sovereign dowager of another day, the late Mrs. Ogden Goelet, takes a prominent and leading place.

The news concerns young Ogden Goelet, grandson of the august lady who was born Mary Wilson, and who became the mother of the only American born duchess ever on intimate terms of friendship with the King and Queen of England.

Ogden Goelet is engaged—and the young lady who is to be the future Mrs. Goelet and niece by marriage of the Duchess of Roxburghs, is the lovely Enid Connfelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Connfelt, of this city and Brookville, L. I.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. Connfelt have just made a formal announcement of their daughter's engagement to the popular, tall and good-looking son of Robert Wilson Goelet, of New York and Newport.

Needless to say there will be much gnashing of teeth among the young "lovelies" of Mayfair, for Enid has captured the outstanding young eligible of Manhattan, whose fortune, added to her own, will make them one of the wealthiest young couples in society.

To relate the social glory and the family background that is both the Connfelt's and the Goelet's would be impossible in limited space, but each family has a position of utmost consequence in American society.

Devoted Beau

The tall, modest Doris Duke has an ardent admirer and devoted beau in the person of Martin van Buren Morris—and the presence of young Morris, in Newport, as the guest of Doris and her mother, Mrs. James B. Duke, during Doris' first visit of the season to the Aquidneck isle spa has caused the ever-on-the-job quidnuncs to whisper significantly, and romantically.

If romance were the case, Martin would be the happiest man in the world—but Doris' feeling for him is just that of a good pal. The two have been friends for a long time—and they've had a jolly time this summer, during the early season when Doris eschewed Newport to visit at Southampton, where Martin's mother, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish Morris, has a cottage for the torrid weeks.

"Rough Point," the great Duke residence at Newport, has not been the scene of much gaiety with Doris away. The Duke heiress frankly dislikes the Rhode Island resort, and it was not until the season was well on its way that she joined her mother for the latter part of the summer.

Misses Saratoga

The absence from Saratoga this season of Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt has set more than one chatterbox to buzzing—but despite the fact that she did not show up for the early weeks of the August meet, everyone was of the opinion Mrs. Vanderbilt would pop up for at least a few days of the late season.

For there is no more ardent racing fan in all of Mayfair than Mrs. Vanderbilt—and this is the first season in years she has missed an August in Saratoga.

Those who have been looking forward to Mrs. Vanderbilt's arrival for the tag end of the meet are doomed to disappointment. Mrs. Vanderbilt will not honor the spa with her presence this season.

Mrs. Vanderbilt is now in Europe—and some say she has stayed in Paris to keep an eye on her son, Willie K. Vanderbilt II, who has developed into quite a playboy of the Eastern world.

Sarah L. Maxwell Weds L. S. Karges

Mr. and Mrs. John Maxwell, of Cypress street, East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sarah Louise Maxwell, to Louis S. Karges, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Karges, of Kansas City, Mo.

The ceremony took place on Saturday, August 19, at 4 o'clock in the home of the bride. Officiating was the Rev. Dr. Harry Campbell, of the Fourth Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Karges will be at home in Butler after September 1.

Queen's Daughters Plan Corn Roast

A corn roast with supper and dancing has been planned by the Queen's Daughters of Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women for tomorrow evening at South Park. Supper will be served at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mary Agnes Noe, chairman, has selected this committee: Miss Ruth Knight, Miss Marcella Cavanaugh, Miss Betty Kiernan, Miss Rosella Kilb and Miss Edith Collins.

RECENT-

MRS. G. K. MILLIKEN was Miss Luella Rutter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rutter, of Turtle Creek, before her marriage on July 19. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Ogden Married to H. J. Haude

In the home of Miss Mary Louise Ogden, of Dawson road, Bellevue, on Monday, her sister, Miss Charline Esther Ogden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon Ogden, of Jacksonville, Fla., became the bride of Harry J. Haude, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Haude. Officiating was the Rev. D. Bruce Martin, of Beaver Falls.

The bride wore a suit of white crepe with a satin turban and carried white roses. Mrs. Clair Merriman, as matron of honor, wore a pink ensemble. Mr. Merriman was the best man. The bride's mother wore flowered crepe and the bridegroom's mother chose dark blue sheer crepe.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Haude left on an eastern motor trip and will be at home in Orchard lane, Sewickley, when they return.

Garden Party To Be Given By Cot Club

At Mrs. Ross J. Thomas' lovely home in Brownsville road, Brentwood, the Homestead Hospital Cot Club will hold a benefit garden party on Thursday. Supper will be served from 6 until 8 o'clock and will be supplemented by dancing in the tennis court and cards on the lawn.

Mrs. John Berg heads the committee made up of members from the West Homestead branch of the club. Mrs. John C. Sullivan is vice chairman and junior members are assisting.

Clara Goodman Is August Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goodman, of Steubenville, O., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Goodman, to Albert Scheer, of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Scheer, of Washington, which took place Tuesday in the home of Rabbi M. S. Sivitz. Mr. and Mrs. Scheer will live in Pittsburgh after a honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J.

Louise Friedlander To Marry October 2

October 2 is the date announced by Miss Louise C. Friedlander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Friedlander, of Wightman street, for her marriage to Harry Isaacs, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Isaacs, of Beacon street.

Mayoralty Luncheon For Voters

While the season will not begin officially for the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, until the quarterly tea late next month, the initial event will in reality be the mayoralty luncheon on Friday, September 8, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Adhering to its non-partisan policy the League has invited all candidates for the office of Mayor as guest speakers. The luncheon speakers will include Mayor John S. Herron, John M. Henry, Joseph N. Mackrell, P. J. McArdle and William N. McNair.

Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the league, is chairman for the luncheon and will present the speakers. She has for her committee the members of the executive board, including Mrs. A. H. Bowman, Mrs. Frank A. Bond, Mrs. E. H. Demmler, Mrs. Nathaniel Spear, Mrs. C. F. C. Arensberg, Mrs. Carl Behrhorst, Mrs. A. E. Braun, Mrs. J. Wood Clark, Mrs. W. A. Durell, Mrs. Frank O. Graham, Mrs. R. T. Griffith, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton, Jr., Mrs. W. H. Hart, Mrs. T. C. Jones, Miss Sarah McClelland, Mrs. Arnold M. Replogle, Mrs. Ralph L. Smith, Mrs. H. D. Stark, Mrs. Reinhardt Thiessen, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. J. M. Simpson, Mrs. Leon Falk, Jr., Mrs. Charles Bowlus, Mrs. B. L. Winner, Mrs. R. V. Beckett, Mrs. David Alter, Mrs. H. K. Griffin, Mrs. Stuart L. Henderson, Mrs. R. P. Keenoy, Mrs. George McBride, Mrs. John O. Miller, Mrs. W. M. Parrish and Mrs. Bessie Sack, also Mrs. John Murtland, Mrs. D. I. Kirk and Mrs. W. F. Hoene.

ANNOUNCEMENT has just been made of the marriage of Miss Joan Greene to W. Dee Scherman, of South Bend, Ind., which took place May 6, in the chapel of the University of Chicago.

Miss Gitzen Married to Dr. Mitchell

Miss Mercedes Celia Gitzen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Gitzen, became the bride of Dr. Kenneth F. Mitchel Thursday morning at a nuptial high mass in St. Wendelin's' Roman Catholic Church at 7 o'clock. Officiating was the Rev. J. A. Utecht.

The bride wore a gown of white satin with a cape, and a white satin hat having a stitched brim. She carried a white prayer book.

Her sister, Miss Ottilie Gitzen, as maid of honor, wore cerise satin with a matching hip-length jacket having puffed sleeves and a green tucked yoke, and Nile green satin turban. She carried pink rosebuds. Dr. Harold Jones, of Altoona, was his nephew's best man. Jerome Gitzen was an usher.

The bride's father, the church organist, played the wedding music and the bride's brothers, Elmer and Cletus Gitzen, violinists, played, and a younger brother, Paul Gitzen, sang with the men's choir of the church, of which the bridegroom also is a member.

There was a breakfast for the families, after which Dr. and Mrs. Mitchel left for the West and Niagara Falls. They will reside temporarily at the bridegroom's home, Brownsville road and Churchview avenue, Carrick.

Dr. Mitchell received his DDS. degree at the University of Pittsburgh and studied at Ann Arbor, Mich.

-BRIDES

MRS. WALTER CLARK LESTI was Miss Olive M. Knipe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Knipe, of Beverly Heights, before her marriage to the son of Charles Lesti, of Lansing, Mich., on July 25.

Jean Crouse Has Church Nuptials

At an evening ceremony at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday, Miss Jean Estelle Crouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Crouse, of Edgewood, became the bride of Louis Frederick Demmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Demmler, of Edgewood, in Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess gown ivory satin made with a V-neck, court train and long, tight sleeves. Her veil of tulle was finished with a cap of rose point and had been worn by her matron of honor, Mrs. Marcus P. Robbins, at her wedding. The bride carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor and the maid of honor, Miss Marion Givens, wore peach satin gowns with slight trains and carried yellow roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids all wore blue satin and carried bouquets of garden flowers, with peach shades predominant. They included Miss Betty Simon and Miss Anne Sherrard, of Pittsburgh; Miss Betty Myers, of Chicora, and Miss Ruth Wade, of New York.

The bride's mother wore flowered chiffon and a corsage of orchids, and the bridegroom's mother wore blue satin with orchids.

Sturtevant Woodruff, of Bronxville, N. Y., was best man and ushers included a brother of the bride, Jack Crouse; Robert Warner, Ross Thompson, Thomas Ruggs, Henry Cooper, all of Pittsburgh, and E. Granger Hapgood, of New York.

There was a reception at the Cruise home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Demmler left on a motor trip. After September 10 they will be at home in Regent Square.

Irma Fleischer Weds S. B. Bruder

Announcement has been made of the marriage Wednesday evening of Miss Irma Fleischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fleischer, of Squirrel Hill, to Sam B. Bruder, of Beechview.

Rabbi Charles Weiss was the officiant. Mr. and Mrs. Bruder will live in Sherbrook street, Squirrel Hill, after September 1.

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Spiral or Croquignole
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Junior Club Anniversary Plan Secret

Some very special plans are being made—and kept secret—by the Crafton Junior Woman's Club for its tenth anniversary celebration on September 5. Mrs. Finley A. Weisenberger, a past president; Mrs. Harry Brown and the social and hostess committee members will be hostesses in Mrs. Weisenberger's home, Oregon avenue, and the senior club members will be guests.

Leisure, education, religion, health, culture, hospitality, politics and business are the general topics under which the program will be given. George Seibel, of the Sun-Telegraph, starts the season off with a book talk under auspices of the section's book club.

Under "Education," Miss Marie Allen, of the Falk School, will talk on "Child Psychology" and Van Loon's Geography will be reviewed by one of the members. The December meeting will take place in the Episcopal Church of the Nativity and will be a mother and daughter covered dish dinner with senior Girl Scouts as guests. An interesting and somewhat unusual program has been arranged for this event.

Dr. Alice Gularski is speaker for the health program, then under "culture," the girls themselves will give short talks on statesmen, poets, musicians, artists and authors.

Music is included in many of the programs, and when Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh, of Horne's, speaks in March, the music will be furnished by Miss Maebelle Ferrall, violin. The juniors are to have their meeting with the seniors in March, also.

Mrs. J. O. Miller, former chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters, is April's speaker and George A. Dennison, of the Better Business Bureau, the speaker for May. A luncheon and bridge at the Chartiers Heights Country Club closes the year on May 19.

Emphasis will also be laid on the social side of club life, for a bake sale, the community flower show, a visit to the Better Homes Exhibit, a bridge and fashion show, a drama jamboree, formal breakfast dance and the spring dance are listed under "special events." And in addition to these there's a series of six civic white elephant bridges.

Catholic Daughters Hear Head

Miss Mazie V. Scanlon, of Atlantic City, national director of the Junior Catholic Daughters of America, addressed a diocesan meeting of juniors and seniors in the Knights of Columbus Hall, McKeesport, last Sunday. McKeesport is the second oldest junior court in Pennsylvania and has a membership of 95. Pennsylvania ranks second in the national organization which includes 35 states, Porto Rico and the Canal Zone, the membership totaling 16,000.

Miss Scanlon spoke of the emphasis laid by junior programs on the home as a center of social activity. Miss Frances Maher, national treasurer and state regent of Pennsylvania, also spoke.

A dinner in the Penn-McKee Hotel supplemented the program.

Bradford Woods Juniors Meeting

When the Bradford Woods Juniors meet this afternoon with Miss Marion Scott they will hear impressions of the Century of Progress Exposition given by Miss Margaret Esser, Miss Jane Crumay and Miss Kathryn Golden. Miss Mary Crumay will contribute a review of a recent novel. Miss Golden will assist Miss Scott.

LAST CHANCE TO SAVE AT THIS LOW PRICE
Thermo-Oil
CROQUIGNOLE
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Wound from the Ends Up
Soft, deep, push-up waves with ringlet ends.
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You are in search of Competent Maid Service
read the "Female positions wanted"
in the
Sun-Telegraph
CLASSIFIED ADS

Republican Women's Bridge on Thursday

Thursday evening is the date set for the bridge and "500" party which the Women's Republican Club of Western Pennsylvania will give at the William Penn Hotel.

Under the president, Mrs. Archibald W. Powell, these committee heads and their aides are completing plans for the affair: Mrs. Jane Gans, cards; Mrs. H. G. Straessley, prizes; Mrs. Winifred Foley, hostesses; Mrs. Margaret Davidson, refreshments, and Mrs. Charles F. Mazon, tickets. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Jack Sellers, of Wychelm street.

Doucette Wedding in Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Doucette, of Northumberland street, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary S. Doucette, to Joseph Tracey McCarthy, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCarthy, of Aspinwall. The marriage was solemnized at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Paul's Cathedral, which was decorated with ferns and palms.

The bride wore a jacket dress of white satin with a high cowl neckline and a white satin hat. Her flowers were sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Winifred Doucette was her sister's only attendant, wearing pink with a blue hat, gloves and slippers, and carrying a bouquet of pink roses and deep blue delphinium. The bridegroom's brother, William McCarthy, was the best man. Ushers were Patrick Lally and Stafford Murphy.

After the breakfast and reception in the Pittsburgh Field Club, Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy motored to Chicago and Detroit. They are to be at home in Millvale.

The bride is a graduate of Mt. Mercy Academy and attended Duquesne University, of which the bridegroom is a graduate, and where he was a member of the football squad.

Miss Hippert Married to H. E. Rickert

Announcement is made of the marriage at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning of Miss Marie Catherine Hippert and Harry Edward Rickert. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Resurrection, Brookline.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hippert, of Brookline, and the bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Rickert, of Carrick.

The bride wore an Empire gown of white satin with a veil of tulle and rose point and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Miss Agnes Hurney, who wore chartreuse satin with a matching hat and carried tea roses. Joseph Ploger was the best man and two brothers of the bride, John and William Hippert, were ushers.

There was a reception in the Hippert home after which Mr. Rickert and his bride left for Cleveland. They will be at home in Brookline boulevard.

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Master Wave
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Acts like naturally curly hair—you can easily set it yourself. Large, small or medium waves, with ringlet ends or Bob Curls.
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE
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Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings
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PERMANENT WAVING

Miss Wingert Sets Sept. 7 For Wedding

Miss Marie Barbara Wingert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wingert, of Frankstown road, has named Thursday, September 7, as the date for her marriage to Leo E. Reinsel, of Pittsburgh. Officiating will be the Rev. C. A. Schuler, at 10 o'clock that morning, in SS. Peter and Paul Church, East Liberty.

Miss Helen Hannabach, of Gary, Ind., will be the maid of honor; Miss Cecelia Heupler, the bridesmaid, and Lourene Furrer, cousin of Miss Wingert, the flower girl. Clifford Reinsel, of New Bethlehem, Pa., is to be his brother's best man, and acting as ushers will be Ross Reinsel, of Erie, and Frederick Heupler. Mr. Reinsel attended Duquesne University.

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Jenkins Arcade
ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS!
At These Low Prices
REG. $5.00
Beautiful
LA PARIS WAVE
$1.95
Certified Operators
Reg. $10 Push-Up
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Wound from the ends up—with exquisite ringlet ends.
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(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror of feminine fancy

EDITORIAL NOTES

THIS BEING the time when everyone we know is grabbing for something—a fur coat at low price, or wall paper for a bedroom or 'most any of the many things one has wanted for some time—we choose this time to assure you that the stores are brimming over with attractive items at attractive prices! We see quite a number of interesting knickknacks as we hop curbstones . . . and a call to us anytime will enlist our aid if there is something we can do for you.

* * *

Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL

GIRLS . . . you who would learn beauty culture, come to the Maison Frederic Beauty School, where competent instructors make it worthwhile! This school has been established for 12 years . . . now having just moved into new quarters, offers students the best of essentials to profitable beauty knowledge! 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Coated in Chic!

KNIT yourselves a coat, or a coat outfit from the new yarns at the Tioga Yarn Studio! We are quite in love with the models we've seen . . . as you will be! A true expression of this Fall, these! 2217 Clark Bldg.

Tioga Yarn Studio

Grace Martin's School
"a school discriminate"
Secretarial for Young Women
17th & 18th Floors-Keenan Building
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SCHOOL begins September 5 . . . are you going to be there? Classes are forming now . . . the girls are pouring in! Step in for a chat about it and see what a complete secretarial course is offered!

Virginia Carter

ONLY A FEW more days to get the low price on hair goods! Get yours now! And let us mention now, that the popular lightweight coronet braid (which the younger set loves for evening wear) is also to be had at Virginia Carter's! Grogan Bldg.

. . . Leading Lady!

AND THE leading lady's name is Marcella—the darling of the Autumn shoe season! See her here . . . in the form of some black or brown oxfords with Continental heels and calf trimming! Quite a fashionable soubrette, isn't she? Only $4.95 for this number of hers . . . at the Parisian Shoe Shop, Hotel Roosevelt at Penn and Sixth.

. . . Do It Now!

THIS THING of allowing your lines to go to seed is bad—regardless of your age! Don't let bulges and sagging spots creep up on you . . . see Mrs. Lasner for an individual garment RIGHT AWAY. She, and she only can help you! Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Tip From a Tipster!

HERE WE GO making a tipster of ourselves again! We have come across more people of late who find it impossible to go vacationing until much later . . . and we want to suggest a trip which any of you can take as late as you wish . . . the cruise to Bermuda and Havana! Every week boats leave for these enchanting ports . . . every week sees gay vacationists waving good-bye to their cares as they start toward these lands of fun and romance! Why not you, too? Consult the Travel Bureau of the Union Savings Bank in the Frick Building and find out how easy it is to make arrangements for almost any time . . . at almost any price!

Have you seen these jiggers into which you fit a ginger ale bottle upside down and then fizz it into your glass at the proper time by merely pressing a lever? What an addition to a party! At most of the stores.

EDITORIAL NOTES

YOU'VE LOOKED high . . . low . . . and all 'round the corners for smart new Fall shoes? Then stop it this moment and take a trip to the Parisian Shoe Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt! Here is the home of the dainty evening slipper . . . the sturdily swank town oxford for pavement tapping . . . the slim little pump or tie which takes you here, there, and other places! We've been quite pop-eyed over the selections Parisian showed us, and we're perfectly sure that you will achieve the same state when you see these! Marcella cloth is there . . . (and how we women love it!) and gunmetal kid shimmering from toe to heel . . . and of course, the new suedes, soft as kittens' ears!

* * *

HEYNE-FURS

TARRY NO LONGER if you would have the coat of your heart at low price! Heyne is offering the finest furs of ANY feminine fancy for the smallest of sums . . . and for these Last Four Days! Don't stop to do any pondering—hurry in NOW! 9th floor, Keenan Bldg.

Should you want to resurrect a woolen frock from yesteryear . . . to wear the beginnings of the Fall now . . . why not "do it over" by wearing one of the coat hanger type of lamb collar which buttons under the chin? You could have one of these made for a simple little song . . . a mere whistle, in fact!

. . . Choose Yours!

SUEDE . . . KID . . . black or brown . . . our description of the smart new Fall shoes which Ritter & Morrison are featuring now, sounds like an eeny-meeny-miny-mo! Just trot into 501 Liberty Avenue and choose the shoes of your heart—you'll be sure to find them. The ones we have had sketched here are to be had in either material. They are strapped models . . . with an intricate detail of stitching 'round the tops . . . and a dressy heel which was just made to go places and do things this Fall. Only $10, too . . . why not see them!

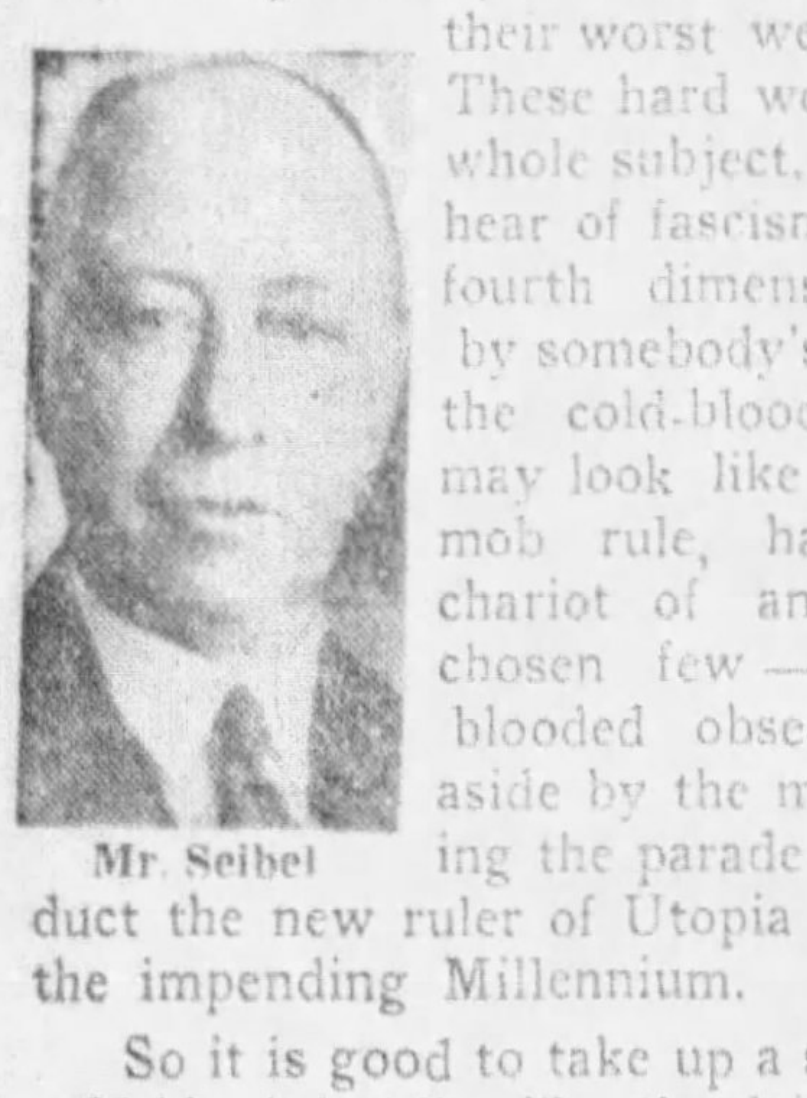
Madelon

The Book Shelf ◆ Art Comment ◆ Travel and Resorts

Democracy Basis Shown in Volume By Prof. Burgess

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Ancient political thinkers divided governments into aristocracies, which at their worst were oligarchies, and democracies, which at their worst were ochlocracies. These hard words covered the whole subject, though now we hear of fascism as a sort of fourth dimension discovered by somebody's sixth sense. To the cold-blooded observer it may look like an ochlocracy, mob rule, harnessed to the chariot of an oligarchy, or chosen few—but the cold-blooded observer is jostled aside by the multitude watching the parade which will conduct the new ruler of Utopia to reign during the impending Millennium.



Mr. Seibel

So it is good to take up a sober book by a cold-blooded writer like the late Prof. John W. Burgess. "The Foundations of Political Science" (published by Columbia University Press) is one of those fundamental works like John Stuart Mill "On Liberty" or Francis Lieber's "Civil Liberty." Written 25 years ago, it is substantially as valid as it was before the great upheaval. Nicholas Murray Butler says in his Introduction:

"In the scope and profundity of his thought, in the ordered clearness of his exposition, and in the concise precision of his definitions, Prof. John W. Burgess reflects and recalls the example and the ideals of Aristotle . . . No one who has not understood his doctrine of the basis and scope of liberty, can be prepared to deal with full understanding and clear vision with the grave problems, national and international, which this day confront the peoples of the world."

Pregnant With Thought

Butler's praise is well deserved. The book of Burgess abounds in passages that are pregnant with thought, like this unwitting commentary on Prohibition and Censorships:

"As man develops the latent elements of his own civilization, he becomes conscious of the need of an ever-widening sphere of free action, and the state finds its security and well-being in granting it."

Many modern states seem to be moving in the opposite direction to their own ultimate destruction. Again Burgess says:

"It seems next to impossible to eradicate from elective government this tendency of oligarchy to wrap itself in the cloak of democracy, and to make the personnel of government subservient to the personal interests of the few."

In other words, as every reformer knows, it is very hard to elect honest men. Again Burgess says:

"The surest test of democracy is the economical, rather than the political. It is conceivable, indeed, that a substantially general and even distribution of wealth in all its forms, both spiritual and material, may exist under other than democratic political forms, but genuine democratic government cannot exist without producing this economic result."

From which it would appear that we have not yet achieved "genuine democratic government."

World a Sad Mess

What a welter of cupidity and terror the world today presents. Gandhi, Stalin, Hitler, Mussolini, Lloyd George, Kreuger and Insull, bosses and slaves, crooks and fools, fanatics and victims!

Burgess presents no cures nor remedies. He is concerned with anatomy, not materia medica. He outlines clearly the underlying principles upon which our civilization rests, shows the difference between nations and states, marks the limitations of liberty and government, and visions the modern commonwealth, in which "the warriors and the priests are assigned to the second place," while the sovereign people make the state more human and humanity more divine.

It's a work for political thinkers to find the present latitude and longitude of the ship of state.

CARD HANDS SPELL FATE

Dale Collins in his new novel "Vulnerable" (published by Bobbs-Merrill) shows how the hand of bridge can become the hand of fate. The wives of four sea captains are playing bridge in a Hoboken flat. On Rorotonga in the Pacific four men of assorted nationalities are playing bridge amid the debilitating heat of the tropics. In Central America a hunter of circus and zoo animals and the owner of a circus are playing poker for the ownership of a tiger. In London the Countess of Dunkeld is playing patience while drinking brandy and soda. In the hold of the Mindana on her way to Australia the Hindoo crew are playing a game of Teen Putta.

All these games and the hands held in them are directly responsible for the two-handed bridge game which takes place in a lifeboat adrift on the bosom of the Pacific Ocean. "Vulnerable" is a delightful and novel conception, and Dale Collins has done a nice little piece of work, using a deck of cards to build a "Bridge of San Luis Rey" plot that spans the world.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Company, the Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's, Horne's, Gimbels, Rosenbaum's and Boggs & Buhl's Book Departments:

"Presenting Lily Mars," by Booth Tarkington.

"All Men Are Enemies," by Richard Aldington.

"The Farm," by Louis Bromfield.

"The Paradine Case," by Robert Hichens.

"Enchanted Ground," by Temple Bailey.

"Anthony Adverse," by Hervey Allen.

"Mellon's Millions," by Harvey O'Connor.

SUPERMAN IS TOO SMOOTH

Daphne du Maurier, granddaughter of the man who wrote "Trilby," portrays a disagreeable superman in "The Progress of Julius" (published by Doubleday-Doran). Her hero, the son of an Algerian Jew and a Frenchwoman, spent early childhood in a small village on the banks of the Seine, living with Grandpere, who was "god and life to him." When Julius was allowed to sell vegetables in the market, he proved he was clever and knew how to make sales. When war came they were forced to leave, lodged in one room, and the father, Paul Levy, enrolled in the army. Wandering about the streets, Julius came to a synagogue, went in, and found everything was peaceful, so he decided he would become a rabbi. But Paul happens along one day, and through jealousy kills Julius' mother.

They take a boat for Algeria, where Julius makes friends with a rabbi and an Englishman. After learning English, he goes to London. Elsa, a dancing girl he had met in Algeria, steals aboard the ship to follow him, disguised as a boy. In England he obtains work at a baker's, concealing the fact that he has accumulated some money. When his employer's lease expires, he threatens to open another shop if his employer will not sell out.

Drowns Daughter

Julius treats Elsa badly and she dies of consumption. But his business ventures prosper until he has a cafe in every part of England. Through a Jewish lawyer he meets Walter Dreyfus, who has a lovely daughter Rachel. After the Boer war, Dreyfus loses his fortune and shoots himself. Julius is married to Rachel.

Julius amasses a huge fortune, plays the market, buys yachts and country houses, everything money can procure. During the war he furnishes beef for the soldiers and is rewarded with a baronetcy.

He grows weary of his wife Rachel, but centers his love on his young daughter Gabriel. When she tells him she is in love, the superman throws her overboard and drowns her. After that he is alone, and builds a palace to house his loneliness. He is always reaching out to get "something for nothing," to reap some profit. He suffers a stroke, lives three months without regaining consciousness, and dies stretching out his hands for something more to conquer.

As a portrait of a ruthless possessive ogre, "The Progress of Julius" is gripping and almost griping. He is a bit of a lunatic, a bit of a fool, a bit of a bore. Perhaps he is altogether a theory or a formula. Though well-written, the book is too premeditated to be convincing.

POETRY IN FINE ARRAY

If ever a poet appeared in appropriate vesture, it is Stanton A. Coblentz in his "Songs of the Redwoods" (published by Overland-Outwest). Paper and typography reveal the spirit of the redwoods. A sepia frontispiece shows a vista of forest giants. The ink is autumnal brown; the stock is tinted like October leaves; the cover looks like a segment from a tree.

As to the poetry, which after all is "the thing," the editor of "Wings" knows his art. He is not one of the incomprehensible clan who mutter unpunctuated riddles in gasping gibberish. It is highly respectable verse with many a bosky stanza. Unhesitatingly we may award this minstrel several laurel leaves for his lay.

Pittsburgher Held Master of Art of Glass Engraving

By PENELOPE REDD

Pittsburgh as a source can produce the best of everything, if one but knows where to find it. In the arts, more often obscurity is imposed upon those who have flourished in the fertile soil of our diffidence, than is material success awarded. So it was that Dr. Alexander Silverman, the authority and the collector of glass in this community, bade me seek Joseph Locke. As Dr. Silverman promised, Joseph Locke was found not only to be a master of the art of designing and engraving on glass, but the hyphen between the stately measures of the design of William Morris and that of the contemporary designers.

Miss Redd

Contemporary decorative design, we are told, received its initial impetus from an exhibition of English furniture and applied arts held at the Austrian Museum for Art and Industry in 1897 and thus the decorative art of the twentieth century was derived from the brooding genius of William Morris (1834-1896). Similarly, two decades later when the Orrefors glass in Sweden was developed, its course was largely influenced by the owner, who was eager to put into practice the ideals of design determined by William Morris.

Inheritor of Morris

We believe the direct inheritor of the Morris tradition is Joseph Locke, of Pittsburgh. Locke never knew Morris, but like him, he was also a Worcestshire man. Born in 1853, Mr. Locke was already at work in the Royal Porcelain Works of Worcester in 1862. In his youth, his reverence for the Greek spirit as he found it in the Elgin Marbles and for the flowers common to the English countryside, moulded his taste in a manner almost identical with that of William Morris.

Thus happening upon Joseph Locke on a bright August morning which chanced to be his eightieth birthday, I had the experience of coming into direct contact with one of the forerunners of the contemporary spirit.

That Locke has been obscure is probably due to the fact that he worked alone without that congenial company of spirits that made the work of William Morris and his associates so impressive to the Austrians. Certainly, Locke is blood brother and direct interpreter of William Morris in glass, a medium in which the Morris group had but little success in securing workers.

In Greek Spirit

Sometimes the figures by Joseph Locke are directly derived from the Greek as in his magnificently etched plate from the Elgin Marbles, or in the "Captivity of Mars" etched on a ruby cyclindrical pitcher. In them he re-creates the Greek spirit as we imagine it at the height of beauty and power. In Locke's figures of women is the same compliment to classic beauty that one finds in William Morris' poem in praise of his lady.

Locke overcomes a difficult technic to express every tendril of the grape, every frond of the fern, every petal of the poppy, as instinct with that life of the earth which causes us all to marvel and seldom communicate in any medium other than in poetry. Locke's details of natural forms, aided by the grace of light, suggest an effect sought by the super-realists of contemporary painting.

Cameo-Cutter

Locke's work actually summarizes British glass as a decorative medium for he has worked in many technics. He is one of the few great cameo-cutters of glass. Locke and John Northwood are reputed to be the only artists in glass who have duplicated the Portland Vase. Legend says that Northwood was consumed with envy by the success of the younger man, Joseph Locke, because the Northwood replica was cracked. Locke does not know where his copy now is. Locke's portrait of Shakespeare is done in this technic and is regarded by Dr. Silverman as unrivaled in work of its kind.

Thus Joseph Locke stands supreme at the two borders of decorative glass—that of cameo-cutting in high relief and that of the lightest surface decoration secured by etching with acid. Locke is to etching what Simon Gate, the modern Swedish master, is to the engraving of decorative glass, probably without a peer.

WERE THEY INNOCENT?

The trial of Sacco and Vanzetti is reopened in Herbert B. Ehrmann's book, "The Untried Case" (published by Vanguard), and the book goes far to confirm the growing suspicion that the two men hanged were innocent. Ehrmann was junior counsel for the accused, and investigated the Madeiros confession of guilt, intended to exonerate Sacco and Vanzetti. His investigation has convinced him firmly that "Sacco and Vanzetti not only did not, but could not, commit the crimes for which they were put to death."

The question then arises, "If Sacco and Vanzetti were innocent, who committed the murders for which they were executed?"

This Ehrmann proceeds to answer with considerable plausibility. Whether or not the gang he holds responsible were guilty of the crimes, the evidence against the men executed seems to have been the flimsiest of circumstantial irrelevancies. They were found guilty and sentenced because a "Red" hysteria had gripped the country, and because judges do not like to admit they have made mistakes, and because of the theory that when somebody has been killed somebody else ought to be hanged.

Ehrmann is not a radical, nor was his senior counsel, William G. Thompson. His reason for writing this book is set forth in noble words:

"I cannot agree with those who demand that the Sacco-Vanzetti case be forgotten. To forget is to invite repetition. The painful memory of past mistakes is the best teacher of humanity. Unfortunately society finds it easier to erect statues to its martyrs than to recall the circumstances of the sacrifice. And yet the causes are invariably the same—minds that are closed by deep prejudice or transient passion."

William Ellery Leonard, one of America's living poets, has said that the story of Sacco and Vanzetti "will become a legend—a sacred tradition remembered—along with the legend of the life and death of Socrates."

WITH GUNS AND FISTS

Michael Dolan is the versatile hero of Charles Alden Seltzer's "Clear the Trail" (published by Doubleday-Doran.) On his way to claim a ranch left him by his uncle, he stops at Benton, Wyoming, and thrashes three gamblers who had fleeced his friend Folsom. Morrie Coleman, a prizefight promoter, sees the battle and persuades him to fight Cyclone Rinello in place of a man who failed to appear. Michael, of course, wins the fight with Rinello.

At his next stopping place a bandit has been captured. Dolan buys the bandit's horse and starts for the ranch, and is taken for "El Tigre" himself.

When he arrives at the ranch, he finds Mary Andress in charge. He also finds he is the possessor of many thousand acres of valuable land.

But several bandit gangs are planning to murder him and take possession. After they round up the leader of the worst gang, Morrie Coleman again needs a man to fight the champion, and comes West to find Michael. Michael consents to fight the champion because he had unfairly killed Mary Andress' young brother. A match is arranged — but this time Dolan loses through trickery. Mary is captured by the bandit and rescued by Michael, and—well, that's all!

Among so-called Western stories in which there's always a ranch, a girl, some bandits and a quick trigger hero, "Clear the Trail" is fully up to specifications.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, August 27 (1770-1831)—George W. F. Hegel, German philosopher.

August 28 (1749-1832)—Johann Wolfgang Goethe, greatest German poet. "Faust."

August 29 (1809-1894)—Oliver Wendell Holmes, American physician, poet and essayist. "The Chambered Nautilus."

August 30 (1820-1895)—George Frederick Root, American song writer. "Battle Cry of Freedom."

August 31 (1811-1872)—Theophile Gautier, French poet, novelist and critic. "Mademoiselle de Maupin."

September 1 (1791-1865)—Lydia H. Sigourney, American poetess.

September 2 (1850-1895)—Eugene Field, American humorist and poet.

Pittsburghers on Sailing Lists

Recent sailings of Pittsburghers included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds on the Monarch of Bermuda from New York to Bermuda. John Dambach was among the passengers sailing for Europe on the City of Newport News from Baltimore recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sweet also sailed from Baltimore to Europe on the City of Norfolk, August 23.

Extend Highways In Black Forest

TRIBERG, Baden, Aug. 19.—The extensive program for building new auto highways in the Black Forest has now been extended to the Stausee-Schonwald stretch of the mountain road leading from Triberg to Furtwangen.

OCEAN LINERS ON SOUTHERN CRUISE TRIPS

Journey to Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Miami, And Galveston, Texas.

Summer vacation cruises to Charleston, S. C., Jacksonville and Miami, Fla., and Galveston, Tex., are available on the Clyde-Mallory Lines. Four hours are spent ashore at Charleston. However, the stay may be extended at the vacationist's option, and at personal expense.

For those who can be absent a week, an eight-day trip to St. Augustine and return, is a choice holiday. There is a sightseeing trip at Charleston, a motor coach trip from Jacksonville to St. Augustine and return and hotel accommodations at the famous Hotel Monson, Matanzas Bay, St. Augustine. A six-day tour to Jacksonville and return includes the same details with five days at sea, two calls at Charleston and a full daylight day in Jacksonville for sightseeing. There is an optional trip at Charleston and a motor coach trip from Jacksonville to St. Augustine and return, with lunch at the Hotel Monson, and sightseeing in St. Augustine.

If you have never seen Florida it will be to your advantage to inquire about the 13-day all-expense duplex Florida vacation.

Abundant provisions are made for entertainment, sports, amusement and social activities aboard ship. The decks are pleasant playgrounds, with spaces for the usual shipboard games and exercises and daily constitutionals. Orchestras furnish music for dancing every evening, in addition to the daily concerts. A full week is spent in Miami or Miami Beach.

A six-day tour to Miami and return includes five and one-half days at sea, with ample time for sightseeing in Miami and Miami Beach. There is an optional sightseeing trip covering Greater Miami, Coral Gables, Miami and Miami Beach, Coconaut Grove, the Indian Village, the aquarium and the museum, with luncheon aboard the steamer.

A 13-day tour to Miami and Galveston, Tex., includes one day at Miami on the going and another day on the returning trips. The route lies down the Atlantic coast to Miami, through Florida Strait, around the Florida Keys, and across the Gulf of Mexico to Galveston. A day and a half is spent at the famous Hotel Galvez on the sea-wall at Galveston.

SHRINE CLAIMS NEW MIRACLES

Nearly 20,000 devout pilgrims from all parts of the United States and Canada have visited the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, mother of the Virgin Mary, in Quebec. Following the recent solemn celebration of the feast of St. Anne, two miracles were reported. The Redemptionist Fathers, however, decline to comment on them until the claims are thoroughly investigated and borne out by medical authorities.

Mrs. George Larche, of Providence, R. I., is said to have regained her speech after being stricken dumb three years ago. The cure is said to have taken place as she was climbing the holy steps of Scala Sancta on her knees after the feast of St. Anne had terminated.

Victorien Drolet, of Latuque, is also said to have been cured of a malady which prevented him from walking for two years, without the aid of crutches. Drolet left his crutches behind him, and is now said to be walking unaided.

United States Has Ideal Topography

The United States is ideally situated for the development of shipping, with 5,000 miles of ocean coastline, 15,000 miles of navigable rivers and 3,700 miles of shoreline on navigable lakes. Twenty-eight states are accessible to ocean-going vessels. A number of other states are so situated that they can transport freight to the seaboard by river steamers and barges. This country, moreover, has some of the finest harbors in the world.

Two Pittsburghers Vacation in Canada

Miss Bertha W. Hatting and Miss Lois O. Temier, of Pittsburgh, were recent guests at the Banff Springs Hotel in Banff, Canada.

GAY STROLLERS

SISTERS—Miss Elizabeth and Miss Janette Brady, of 5612 Woodmont street, Pittsburgh, spending a joyful hour in beach diversions at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago.

RESORT PLANS ANNIVERSARY

The thirtieth anniversary of the founding of Hershey, Pa., will be held September 1, 2, 3 and 4, at which time the gigantic new Community Building and theater will be dedicated. As part of the celebration, an invitation golf tournament will be held on the links of the Hershey Country Club Friday and Saturday, September 1 and 2.

More than 100 well-known professionals from the East and Middle West have been invited to participate for cash prizes totaling $1,500. First prize will be $500 and second prize $300. During this month, America's foremost dance orchestras are appearing in the Hershey Park ballroom—Paul Whiteman, Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians and Rudy Vallee. Each Sunday afternoon the nation's leading concert bands play in the park's bandshell.

Pittsburgh Man Is Hotel Director

Paul E. Fischer, former Pittsburgher, has been appointed managing director of the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. More than $75,000 will be expended for remodeling and remodernizing the hotel and for construction of a night club, giving employment to hundreds of men, Mr. Fisher announced.

BRIDGEVILLE PLANS PICNIC

The eighth annual community picnic of Bridgeville, sponsored by its Chamber of Commerce, will be held in Kennywood Park tomorrow. A special train will leave Bridgeville at 9:58 for the park, making all local stops.

Merchandise certificates, valuable prizes and free buttermilk and coffee to those who furnish their own containers will be features of the event.

Amusement tickets may be bought in stores at Bridgeville and vicinity for none will be sold at the park. A strip of free amusement tickets will be given each child on the special train and to those at the entrance of the parking lot. E. R. Oelschlager is chairman of the general committee.

CLASSIC OPERA ON STEEL PIER, ATLANTIC CITY

Verdis 'Traviata' to Be Sung In English by Star Cast In Marine Ballroom.

Thalia Sabanieeva, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will sing the role of "Violetta" in the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company's performance of Verdi's "Traviata" this afternoon in the Marine ballroom of the Steel Pier.

Irma Malonado and Dorothy Leary, mezzo-soprano of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, will sing the roles of Flora Beloix and Annina, respectively. James Montgomery, tenor of the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company, will be the Alfredo Germont; Mostyn Thomas, baritone of the Covent Garden Opera, London, the elder Germont; Alessandro Angelucci, tenor of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, Viscount Letories and Frederick Homer, the Baron Douphol. The performance will be sung in English.

CANADA BUYS CARIBOU HERD

Santa Claus, please notice! R. T. Porsild, raindeer expert of the Canadian government, has just driven a herd of 3,000 reindeer from Alaska to the northwest territories of Canada, east of the Mackenzie River. The herd was bought by the Canadian government to help natives of the Far North, who have been suffering because of depletion of the herds of caribou.

Surprising in view of Pittsburgh's mild winter last year, was Mr. Porsild's statement that last winter was one of the most severe in the history of the North, with temperatures ranging from 35 to 45 degrees below zero, made worse by frequent bad storms and vicious attacks by wolves.

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FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

LOCAL STOCKS MOVE FORWARD WITH N. Y. LIST

Week Brings Improvement Throughout Market Here; Screw & Bolt in Demand.

Definite improvement was recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week along with the resumption of the forward movement in New York. Volume of business here showed no change from the preceding week but practically all of the active stocks finished the period with net gains.

Advances in the strictly local stocks ranged up to around two points while some of the so-called "outside" issues ran up from three to five. Trading in Lone Star Gas, which has been a leader in point of volume, dwindled during the week to a bare 2,500 shares, mainly because of pressure on utilities on the "big board." Lone Star managed to finish the week with a small net gain.

SCREW AND BOLT ACTIVE

The heavy industrials came into prominence at the week-end when the New York market went ahead vigorously. Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt was in active demand both here and in New York. Aside from the general improvement in business noted a few weeks ago, there was nothing to account for the stocks activity. Armstrong Cork was in steady demand most of the week and there was a fair market for Blaw Knox. Plymouth Oil was strong. The other oils here were quiet. The low-priced brewing issues were dull. Pittsburgh Brewing preferred scored a moderate gain.

"INFLATION" REVIVED

Revival of "inflation talk" put the markets up at the week but the Street had no definite information to support its buying of stocks and grains ini the final session. Expansion of the Federal Reserve purchase of United States Government securities was accepted as the administration's effort to provide much needed bank credit for the small merchant but this method of spread financial aid has been tried before and there was a disposition to "copper" the idea. However, market circles felt that Washington will support the commodity price improvement with all means at its disposal and there are other "tricks in the bag" besides the security buying by the Reserve.

Wheat Pit Reduces Margin Requirement

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Board of Trade Clearing Corporation today announced that margin requirements on grain trades on the Chicago Board of Trade will be reduced, effective Monday, to the following figures: Wheat, 4 cents a bushel; corn, 3 cents; oats, 2 cents; rye, 4 cents; barley, 4 cents.

On wheat, corn and oats these rates will apply on lines up to 6,000,000 bushels and on rye and barley on lines up to 3,000,000 bushels. Above those limits, the rate will increase by 1½ cents a bushel for each additional 2,500,000 bushels of net open interest or part thereof.

Ohio Oil Company Lifts Crude Prices

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Ohio Oil Company today announced a general 10-cent increase in crude oil prices in the Central West and Wyoming fields, except Rock Creek, which was advanced 12 cents.

The new prices: Central West—Lima, 95 cents; Illinois, 87 cents; Princeton, 87 cents; Western Kentuckey, 82 cents.

Wyoming—Elk Basin, 82 cents; Grass Creek light, 82 cents; Big Muddy, 65 cents; Rock Creek, 66 cents; Sunburst, $1.

Canada Feed Stock Situation Serious

WINNPEG, Aug. 26.—Western Canada's stock feed situation is serious and, in fact, is the worst since Canada has had any large livestock population for 30 years or more, according to a Winnipeg Free Press survey. Hay and coarse grains have suffered much more than wheat from drought and intense heat.

Slaughter of Hogs Tops All Records

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—(INS.)—Hog slaughter for the past three months topped all existing American records, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics announced today. Despite this record slaughter, which kept packing houses busy, prices were steady to higher during July.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ending Friday, August 25, 1933:

—1933— High.	Low.	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
14½	7½	Alum Goods Mfg 40c	100	11	11	11	0
23	4¼	Armstrong Cork A...	1970	22	21	21¼	+1½
19	4	Blaw Knox A	912	15½	14⅝	15¼	+ ¼
1¾	1⅝	Cent Ohio Steel	50	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
28	9⅛	Col G & E 80c (s) A..	1721	20	17⅞	19⅜	— ⅛
11	3	D L Clark	70	8	7	8	0
9	7	Devonian Oil 60c	120	8	8	8	0
8⅜	5¼	Duq Brew Class "A" A	705	5½	5½	5½	+ ¼
2⅞	1⅜	Fort Pitt Brew A...	380	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
34½	9⅝	Gen Motors $1 A....	2335	34½	31⅛	34	+3⅛
61	26½	Gulf Oil*	200	54	54	54	+2
25¼	6¾	Har Walker com	100	19½	19½	19½	— ½
12⅜	5	Ln St Gas 64c (s) A.	2589	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅛
81½	65	Do pfd 6% conv*..	27	85	85	85	—3
20	7	Mesta Machine $1 ...	175	19½	19	19¼	+ ¼
8½	2	Nat Fireproof pfd...	20	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
6	1	Pennroad Corp VTC A	72	3⅞	3¾	3¾	0
42	13⅞	Penna R R 50c A...	895	38½	35	38¼	+3¼
.25	.05	Phoenix Oil com	5000	.08	.08	.08	+.01
10	4¾	Pgh Brew com A	715	5	5	5	0
40	10	Do preferred	525	26¼	25	26¼	+1¼
5½	1¼	Pgh Forgings	100	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
39¼	13	Pgh Plate Glass 60c..	200	37	37	37	0
11¾	1¾	Pgh Screw & Bolt A.	1671	9¼	8	9⅛	+1⅛
10	6	Pgh Steel Fdy com...	20	8	8	8	—1½
17½	6½	Plymouth Oil A	380	15⅛	14½	15⅛	+1¾
12¼	3	Radio Corp A	779	9¼	8⅝	9⅛	+ ¼
2⅝	1¼	Renner Company A..	800	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
3	1	Shmrck Oil & Gas...	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	0
.06	.01	San Toy Mining	2500	.05	.04	.05	0
24	10	Unit Eng & Fdy $1...	65	19	18	19	+1
67⅜	23⅜	U S Steel A	573	58⅛	53⅜	58⅛	+4¾
1¾	1	Victor Brewing	800	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
10	4⅞	West Pb Serv 20c A..	371	7½	7¼	7½	0
35½	12⅞	West Air Brake $1 A.	736	33¾	30	33⅝	+3⅝
58⅜	19½	West Elec & Mfg A...	573	47¾	43⅛	47½	+4⅞
5½	1½	Electric Products ...	50	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅜
4	4	Crand McK & Hend..	25	4	4	4	0
19	4⅝	Am Rad & SS A...	336	16⅝	15¾	16½	+1½
14½	4⅞	United Corp A	543	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	0
			30,353				
		BONDS.					
91	65	Pgh Brewing 6s......	4000	88	88	88	—2

*Unlisted. A-Total includes odd lots. (s) Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous:	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked
Am Wind Glass pfd.	8¼	...	Pgh Forgings com..	4¼	4½
Ark Nat Gas com ...	2	...	Pgh Plate Glass	...	36⅞
Armstrong Cork com	21	21⅜	Pgh Screw & Bolt..	9	9⅝
Blaw Knox com	15⅜	15⅞	Pgh Steel Fdy com.	7¾	...
Crand McK & Hend	4	5	Plymouth Oil	...	15¼
D L Clark	7	...	Ruud Mfg	5	11
Devonian Oil	8	8½	San Toy Mining ...	.03	.05
Electric Products ...	4	5	Shmrck Oil & Gas.	1¼	2
Fort Pitt Brewing ...	1¾	1⅞	Unit Eng & Fdy	...	20
Har Walk Refrac ..	19	20	U S Glass	2	...
Do pfd	90	...	Vanadium All Steel.	19	...
Koppers G & C pfd.	64	66	Western Pub Serv ..	7¼	7¾
Lone Star Gas com..	9⅛	9¼	Central Tube	11	...
McKinney Mfg com.	2	2¾	Duq Brewing com ..	...	5
Mesta Machine	19	20	Duq Brewing A	5½	5¾
Nat Fireproof	...	4⅜	Renner Co	1¾	1⅞
Do pfd	4	...	Victor Brewing	1	1⅛
Phoenix Oil	.07	.10	UNLISTED		
Pgh Brewing	4⅝	5	Ln St Gas 6% pfd..	...	85
Do pfd	26	28	Radio Corp	8	...

Quotations on Odd Lots

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the 'odd lot' call, but were not officially quoted, because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
50 Consol Gas pfd	15	20 Shamrock Oil	3
34 Arkansas Gas pfd	3	40 Waverly Oil A	3
30 Aluminum Goods	9½	25 Worthington Ball B...	2½
50 Pgh Forgings	4	4 Consol Ice com	2½
200 Pgh Oil & Gas	.75	40 Central Tube	12
60 Central Tube	11½	25 Fireproof pfd	6
10 Ruud Mfg	10	50 Pgh Forgings	4½
OFFERED		40 Allegheny Steel	25
15 Ruud Mfg	11½	80 Pgh Steel Fdy com ...	8

TRADE BUYING HELPS COTTON

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—An early advance of approximately 10 to 12 points in cotton today was followed by reactions under southern selling and realizing.

After selling off from 9.99 to 9.81 for December, or about 6 points net lower, the market held steady to firm, however, on trade buying or covering and December closed at 9.88. The final tone of the market was firm at a decline of 2 points to an advance of 2 points.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 80,000 bales against 81,000 last year and 44,000 two years ago.

Spot 9.60c. Range on futures:

	High.	Low.	Last.
October	9.77	9.60	9.67-70
December	9.99	9.81	9.89-90
January	10.10	9.91	9.99
March	10.25	10.07	10.14
May	10.25	10.26	10.30
July	10.54	10.42	10.46

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 points. October, 9.59-60c; December, 9.81-83c; January, 9.89c bid; March, 10.07c bid; May, 10.26c; July, 10.41c bid.

World Lead Output Lower Last Month

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—World lead production in July amounted to 104,629 short tons, comparing with 107,309 tons produced in June and 98,904 in July, 1932, reports the American Bureau of Metal Statistics.

July production in the United States was 18,526 short tons, against 21,783 in June.

Brill Company Gets Order for 20 Cars

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—The J. G. Brill Company has received an order from the Columbus Railway, Power and Light Company for 20 30-passenger trackless trolleys.

WORLD PACT HELPS WHEAT

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Wheat moved moderately higher in price today in erratic and light trading. An early advance was induced by an upturn of about two cents a bushel more than was expected in Liverpool wheat prices. Liverpool strength was attributed to signing of the agreement at the London wheat conference, but this was passed by here without notice. Corn was weaker, after a slight early advance, because of uncertainty. Outside markets were bidding as much as six cents a bushel higher than current cash prices in Chicago for corn. Oats and rye firmed with wheat.

Wheat closed firmer and ½ to 1 cent higher than yesterday's finish.

Corn weak, ⅛ to ⅜ down.

Oats unchanged to ⅜ up, and provisions 10 cents lower to 8 cents advance.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Sept...	89¼	89¾	88¼	89⅛	88½
Dec...	93	93⅛	92	92⅞	92
May...	97½	98	96¼	97	96⅝
Corn—					
Sept...	51⅜	51⅛	50	51	51¼
Dec...	57	57⅛	55¼	56¼	56⅛
May...	62⅛	63	61	62	62¼
Oats—					
Sept...	38¾	39¼	38⅜	38¾	38½
Dec....	41½	41⅝	40½	41	40⅞
May....	44¼	44⅝	43½	43¾	43⅝
Rye—					
Sept...	73¾	73¾	72¼	73	72¾
Dec....	79	79	77½	78¼	78
May....	84¼	84¾	83¼	84⅜	83⅜
Barley—					
Sept...	53¾	55	53¼	54½	53⅜
Dec....	59⅛	60⅛	58⅜	60	59¼
May....	64½	64⅛	64	64¼	64⅛
Lard—					
Sept ...	5.90	5.92	5.82	5.25	5.85
Oct ...	6.10	6.10	6.05	6.05	6.05
Dec ...	6.35	6.40	6.30	6.32	6.30
Bellies—					
Sept ...	6.30	6.30	6.20	6.20	6.30
Oct ...	6.60	6.60	6.50	6.50	6.60

Wheat, No. 1 hard, 89¼@89½; No. 2 hard, 88¾; No. 2 mixed, 88; corn: No. 2 mixed, 51¾; No. 2 yellow, 51@51¾; No. 2 white, 53¼@54½; oats: No. 2 white, 37¾@38¾; No. 3 white, 35¾@37¾; rye, no sales; barley, 45@73; timothy seed, 4.50@4.75 cwt; clover seed, $12.00@12.75 cwt. Lard, 5.80; bellies, 6.25.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—Wheat, No. 1 northern, 87⅝@89⅝c; No. 1 red durum, 83⅝@84⅝c; September, 86⅝c; December, 89½c; May, 93¼c. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 46@47c. Oats, No. 3 white, 34¼@35¼c. Flax, No. 1, $1.86⅝@1.89⅝.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 26.—Grain on track 26½c, rate basis nominal. Wheat No. 2 red, 86½@87½c; No. 1 red, 87½@89c. Corn No. 2 yellow, 52@53c; No. 3 yellow, 51@52c. Oats No. 2 white, 38@40c; No. 3 white, 36½@39½c. Grain in store, transit billing attached, wheat 5c above track quotation; corn, 4½c above; oats, 2@3c above. Red clover, cash, $7.20; October, $7.45; December, $7.60. Alsike, cash, $8.50; December, $8.75 bid.

Drygoods Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Primary textile markets were generally closed today, business showed improvement during the week, inquiries for goods at the new high price ranges being more frequent in all divisions. More trading is looked for next week.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Steel prices unchanged.

BUSINESS INDEX STEADY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Statistics appearing during the past week indicated that business is holding about even, according to Moody's Index figures for freight car loadings, electric power production and steel ingot output.

These index figures are adjusted for seasonal variation—that is, if the change from the previous week should coincide with the normal seasonal change, the index figure would be unchanged. (1928=100.)

	Car Loadings	Electric	Steel	Combined
Latest week........	60.3	107.1	64.5	77.3
Previous week......	59.6	105.4	68.8	77.9
Month Ago.........	63.1	107.9	75.0	82.0
Year ago...........	49.2	92.9	18.6	53.6
1933 high..........	63.7	109.2	78.1	83.7
1933 low...........	45.6	88.7	15.5	50.5

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COMMODITIES DROP HALTED

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Commodity prices during the past week registered a halt in the reaction which has been noted in the previous three weeks, says the McGill Commodity Service. The month of August as a whole, marked a definite halt in the advancing price trend of commodities and the underlying trend throughout the month, with the exception of the past week, was moderately, yet definitely, downward. A recapitulation of the 14 groups shows that six declined, six advanced, and two groups remain unchanged.

Industrial prices during the week showed a slight increase. Industrial activity is moderately under the high level of a few weeks ago, this being true of both the heavy and light industries. The decline that has been taking place in prices is undoubtedly a belated seasonal movement.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly price index were as follows (1926—100):

	This Week.	Last Week.	Year Ago.
All commodities	58.0	57.3	51.6
Industrial	64.8	64.5	55.7
Agricultural	57.4	54.9	44.7
Livestock	42.1	43.2	49.7
Fuels	48.7	47.8	52.1
Paper and pulp.....	78.5	77.0	12.7

BENNETT LAUDS WHEAT ACCORD

International News Service.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The agreement signed by 21 countries to restrict production of wheat and lift its price on the world markets is an "historic document and the first real step toward prosperity," Prime Minister Richard Bennett, of Canada, told International News Service today.

Frederick E. Murphy, American delegate at the conference and a Minneapolis publisher, said the agreement could be regarded as a real step towards world recovery.

The agreement, if it works out as planned, provides for the "disappearance" of the American and Canadian wheat surplus of more than 450,000,000 bushels. It is also intended to reopen and spur international trade.

While the majority of London newspapers hailed the wheat agreement, terming it a good step toward complete adjustment of the world's grain difficulties, some British grain companies charged the agreement was the "biggest fraud America ever attempted to put over on Europe." These dissatisfied quarters insisted the agreement would not succeed.

Expert grain officials were of the opinion the agreement would not be easy to work out in detail and some of them expressed doubt that all the signatory nations would ratify it.

Request Receiver For Missouri Life

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—A receiver for the Missouri State Life Insurance Company, which has $1,250,000,000 in policies, was asked in a petition filed in Circuit Court here today by R. Emmett O'Malley, state insurance commissioner.

The commissioner said that as a result of "depressed values and frightful mismanagement," it will be necessary, in his opinion to write off $27,000,000 to $30,000,000 from the company's assets. Assets now are carried as about $155,000,000.

The receivership action, O'Malley explained to newspapermen, is the first step in a plan to reorganize the company under a new name. "General States Life Insurance Company" has been suggested as the name for the new concern.

Hearst Magazines Paying Interest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(Universal.)—Hearst Magazines, Inc., on September 1 will disburse $150,000 in semi-annual interest on its issue of 6 per cent gold debentures, the Hearst Corporations announced today. One million dollars of the debentures were retired on March 1, last.

PUBLIC HOLDING LESS GOLD COIN

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Gold coin outside of reserve banks and the treasury last month was less than any time in the past 50 years, the Federal Reserve Board announced today.

The outstanding gold, of which there is any record, equals $320,000,000 in coin and $254,000,000 in gold certificates in circulation, the latter less than any time since 1922.

Nearly half a billion in gold went into hiding during the depression, most of which was withdrawn during the first quarter of 1933. Since March there has been turned in a total of $825,000,000.

The Department of Justice is awaiting word from the President on a plan of further attack on gold hoarders, most of whom are now more or less unknown. Attorney General Cummings estimated, however, gold still in hiding aggregates hundreds of millions of dollars, and has submitted a report to the President.

Meanwhile, figures from Europe indicate hoarders are causing concern there. Monetary gold outside central bank holdings gained by $200,000,000 at par the first quarter and $300,000,000 the second quarter.

CAR LOADINGS EXPAND 12,086

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended August 19 totaled 634,845 cars, the American Railway Association announced today, an increase of 12,086 cars above the preceding week this year and an increase of 116,405 cars above the corresponding week in 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loading for the week of August 19 totaled 222,498 cars, increase of 6,384 cars above the preceding week, and an increase of 40,580 cars above the corresponding week in 1932. Loading of merchandise l. c. l. 168,881, decrease 815 and 755; grain and grain products 28,598, decrease 3,000 and 9,548. In western districts alone, grain and grain products 19,088 cars, decrease 6,484 cars below the same week last year. Forest products 26,875, decrease 883, increase 11,213; ore 37,384, increase 4,349 and 30,153; coal 126,317, increase 3,710 and 40,708; coke 6,975, increase 449 and 4,360; livestock 17,317, increase 1,918, decrease 306. In western districts alone, livestock 13,404 cars, decrease of 61 cars compared with the same week last year.

Youngstown Steel Upturn Predicted

YOUNGSTOWN, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Though steel production in the Youngstown district will show a slight further decrease next week, company executives expect a pickup after labor day, viewing the August decline as seasonal, and looking for the normal September gain, especially as confusion incident to NRA organization is expected to be cleared up by that time.

Two open hearth furnaces will be removed from the active list next week leaving 41 of the 83 furnaces active, with steel output at slightly less than 50 per cent.

Margin Requirement On Grains Reduced

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Effective Monday, margin requirements on grain futures by the Board of Trade Clearing Corporation, will be reduced 1 cent to the basis of 4 cents on wheat, rye and barley; 3 cents on corn, and 2 cents per bushel on oats.

Chicago Butter Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Butter—Receipts, 14,014 tubs; steady; old cars 16, new 17; creamery extras, 22; standards, 21¼; extra firsts, 21@21½c; firsts, 18½@20c; seconds, 17@18c; specials, 22½@23c.

Eggs—Receipts, 921 cases; steady; old cars 12, new 5; ordinary curren receipts, 12@13½c; fresh graded extra firsts, less than cars, 14½c; cars, 15½c; dirties, 11½c; checks, 10½c.

Cheese—Cheddars and twins, 11¾@12c; daisies, prints and longhorns, 12½@12¾c.

Live poultry—Turkeys and hens, 11c; old toms, 8@10c; hens, 10@11½c; leghorn hens, 6@8c; broilers, 10@13c; chickens, 7@9c; roosters, 6@7c; spring ducks, 7@10c; old, 7@8c; geese, 4@9c.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked		Bid.	Ask.
Am & Gen Sec A	6	10	Major Corp Shrs..........	2¼	....
Do B	¼	2	Mass Invest Tr	18.99	20.63
Do $3 pref	33	43	Mutual Invest (new).......	1.18	1.29
Am Bank Stock	1.16	1.31	Nation Wide Sec	3.58	3.68
Am Business Shrs	1.61	1.75	Do vtc	10¾	11
Am Comp Tr Shrs	3⅞	4⅛	N Y Bk Tr Shrs	3⅛	....
Am Fdrs 6s pfd	13½	18	North Am Bond Tr ctfs....	81⅝	84½
Do 7s pfd	13½	17	Nor Am Tr Shares	1.93	....
Am Ins Stocks	1⅞	2¼	Do 1955	2.26	2.80
Assoc Stand Oil	4⅞	5⅜	Do 1956	2.62	2.80
Bancamer Blair	4¼	4⅞	Northern Secur	50	60
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Mr. Forbes

Forbes

Don't Expect NRA to Make Success Easier

—By B. C. FORBES—

DON'T IMAGINE that NRA or anything else in the new deal is going to make it easier to get on in the world—to earn advancement or to earn profits. Laziness, indifference, inefficiency will continue to reap their merited reward.

The prizes will still go to those who study and sweat, who are intelligent and diligent, who are enthusiastic and radiate enthusiasm, who subordinate self-indulgence to serving.

LAST WEEK the newspapers printed on their financial pages the statement that one international company (Lever Brothers) had earned 23 per cent on its common share, an increase of 5 per cent over the previous year.

This company has very important American factories, factories which have been able to combat the depression extraordinarily successfully. Indeed, I understand that its business and profits have steadily forced ahead against all handicaps.

When I asked the man responsible for making this phenomenal showing here, "Please tell me all about how you have done it," he replied:

"I sincerely believe that our ability to progress—without any cuts in wages—is due, at least in part, to the fact that my colleagues and I concentrate solely upon the day's work."

This executive sticks to his duties day and night, consecrating his life to the business—he is a bachelor.

NRA AND other governmental efforts, let us hope, will make possible the raising of the country from depression to prosperity, the raising of wages for shorter work-hours, the raising of prices to live-and-let-live levels, the raising of the whole standard of living throughout the coutry.

BUT YOU and I will doom ourselves to disappointment and disillusionment if we indulge in the fond hope that it will no longer be necessary for us to do our very best, to exert ourselves to the utmost to improve our knowledge, our capacity, our efficiency.

AS I started writing this column, a letter was handed me, from a theater manager (F. F. Voncourt). After commending this column's comments on NRA, including the suggestion that Gen. Johnson and his aides should not rely solely on the big stick, he makes this illuminating, suggestive statement:

"The fact that, by working day and night for 30 months, we have built our business to a point where we, first, have had to double our capacity; second, trebled our payroll; third, doubled our advertising, fourth, pay 40 per cent more for pictures; and, fifth, sell our tickets for 40 per cent of the former price, indicates that it has been a case of 'perspiration, not inflation.'"

In other words, this man and his business have been able successfully to weather the storm, not by relaxing, but by redoubling efforts.

I heard one girl remark exuberantly to another:

"Isn't it grand? The boss can't now pay us less than $15 a week. It doesn't matter how little work we do, he can't pay us less."

And she proceeded to indicate that she felt it would be safe now to do less than before because she would have to be paid $15 a week, not a penny less.

This attitude may have become rather widespread among immature employes. They may fancy that, with all this talk of increasing employment, their jobs and their pay are safely assured.

What a tragic mistake!

What will be the natural course for employers of girls or others who heretofore have been receiving less than the minimum described by NRA?

Compelled to raise pay and shorten hours, employers assuredly will strive to get as much as possible for their money; they will look around for workers capable of turning out a profitable amount of work.

IN OTHER WORDS, any worker who, like the girl here quoted, foolishly concludes that all obligation to do the best work possible has been removed, is courting disappointment.

Instead of the new deal making life easier and more secure for the incompetent, for the indifferent, for the slothful, it is destined to increase their chances of being dismissed.

EMPLOYERS should call their working forces together, lucidly explain the whole situation, emphasize that those whose pay has been raised will be expected to increase their efforts, and voice the earnest hope that none will have to be dropped.

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PIERCE-ARROW DEAL CLOSED

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The resale by the Studebaker Corporation of its holdings in the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company, of Buffalo, N. Y., to an eastern banking syndicate was approved here today by Judge Thomas W. Slick of the United States District Court.

Harold S. Vance, co-receiver of the Studebaker Corporation, announced at Chicago that $1,000,000 in cash was paid Studebaker for its Pierce-Arrow holdings. Other considerations were not divulged.

Because of the fact that the Studebaker Corporation is in receivership, the sanction of Judge Slick was necessary. The Pierce-Arrow Company, controlled by Studebaker for the last five years, was not affected by the receivership.

The resale is expected to assist in improving the cash position of the Studebaker Corporation and aid in lifting it out of the federal receivership in which it was placed last March 18.

Albert Russel Erskine, former president of the Studebaker Corporation, committed suicide at his home here several weeks ago. Despondency over the receivership was attributed as a contributing cause for his act.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending August 26, 1933:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
For the week..	$71,025,875.50	$39,134,400.83
Prev. week...	75,589,771.27	43,287,500.62
Same week last year	70,153,592.43	33,872,773.53

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $731,692,700 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $5,380,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $22,704,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $2,621,251,017; clearings week ending August 19, $3,282,434,356.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Foreign exchange heavy; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain—Demand, 4.62½; cables, 4.62⅝; 60-day bills, 4.61⅞. France—Demand, 5.65; cables, 5.65. Italy—Demand, 7.62; cables, 7.62. [illegible]

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[illegible]

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—[illegible]

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Aug. 26.—[illegible]

LEAD MIRRORS AUTO ACTIVITY

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The lead market experienced an improved demand from battery makers last week as a result of an unexpected upturn in consumer buying of automobiles.

Although business was not active, the total turnover was in excess of recent quiet weeks. Prices held steady and unchanged, a rise in sterling increasing the London parity and apparently decreasing the threat of pressure from that source. With consumers believed poorly supplied, smelters were hoping for further broadening of demand.

Tin quotations reflected changes in sterling and London prices, with early week easiness followed by rather sharp upturns. Tin plate mill operations were said to be continuing at about 95 per cent of capacity.

Prices for zinc are now $4 per ton under the recently prevailing basis as a result of further concessions in the face of light demand.

Copper held steady at the 9-cent basis for electrolytic, but sales in the open market were still limited.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (Natl. Transit Lines)....	$2.10
Pennsylvania (S. W. Penn Pipe Lines)	1.77
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)..	1.72
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Lines)	1.57
Ragland grade oil.....................	.55
Western Kentucky	.82
Corning	.85
Lima	.95
Princeton	.87
Illinois	.87

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RESERVE BANKS ADD TO MONEY IN CIRCULATION

Week Is Marked by Efforts To Release Credit as Seasonal Slump Continues.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

The Federal Reserve System speeded up its work of pumping additional money into circulation last week. This action, accompanied by rumors that real monetary inflation is to start, brought the sleeping stock market to life and resulted in sharp advances in prices on Friday.

Increasing the volume of currency in circulation by buying United States government securities is a mild form of inflation, but there has been no confirmation of the report that any further change in the administration's monetary policy is taking place. In fact, Secretary of the Treasury Woodin denied that he had been considering further inflation.

With a majority of industry working under codes and prompt settlement of the code problems of other industries, such as coal, expected shortly, the administration is turning its efforts towards making it easier for industry to get banking accommodations.

STEEL DECLINES

Where Pittsburgh business is concerned, a mild seasonal decline still is under way. Steel production has slumped to about 49 per cent of capacity. This compares with a high point for the recovery of about 57 per cent a month ago.

Most of Pittsburgh's other industries have been experiencing similar conditions, but the decline has not been quite as marked as in steel.

The declines have been well within usual seasonal limits and should provide no cause for alarm. Activity after Labor Day may be expected to give an indication of the trend to be expected for the balance of the year.

PROFITS UNCERTAIN

While the NRA program undoubtedly will increase purchasing power, it is making profits of industrial corporations uncertain for the present quarter.

It is expected that some of the steel companies will make less satisfactory statements for the third quarter than they did for the second quarter. Executives of most companies state that it is too soon for them to make definite statements as to their probable earnings for the period. For one thing, the full effect of minimum wages and changed working hours is uncertain.

While some industries have been able to compensate for increased costs by advancing prices, this has not been done in every case. Steel, in particular, has made no adjustment in its prices since the wage increases have been put into effect. Prices for some types of steel were increased at the beginning of the second quarter, but these changes did not cover all steel products.

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21 West Street New York City

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week (5 days)	11,165,000
Previous Week (5 days)	8,495,000
Same Week Last Year	20,916,000
Sales to Date, 1933	495,872,000
Sales to Same Date, 1932	272,183,000

Week's Range on N.Y. Stock Exchange

Market Averages

(Dow, Jones)	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Fri., Aug. 25, 1933	105.07	53.37	31.18
Fri., Aug. 18, 1933	98.32	48.55	30.21
Sat., Aug. 27, 1932	78.61	36.25	34.21
High, 1929-33	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-33	41.22	13.23	16.53

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 25, 1933, giving the high, low and last sales, and the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers:

Mirrors of the Markets

By Universal Service.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Sales Stocks (Add 000)	....	8,300	2,092	1,390	2,200
Sales Bonds (Add 000)	....	$12,140	11,130	16,730	5,560
Average 30 Industrial Stocks	....	105.07	98.32	94.54	75.61
Average 20 Rails	....	53.37	48.55	47.81	36.25
Average 20 Utilities	....	31.18	30.21	31.86	34.21
Average 60 Bonds	....	80.5	80.8	81.3	75.9
Call Money (Friday)	....	1%	1	1	2
60-Day Time Money (Friday)	....	¾%	¾	1-1½	1¼-1½
90-Day Time Money (Friday)	....	½-¾%	⅝	⅝-½	⅞-¾
Best Comm'l Paper (Friday)	....	1½%	1½	1½	2
Sterling	$4.64	4.65½	4.50¼	4.52	3.46⅞
Francs	5.68c	5.68	5.34½	5.30½	3.92
Lire	7.65c	7.68½	7.17½	7.14½	5.12½
Marks	34.55c	34.60	32.60	32.30	23.80

	Saturday.	Friday.	Wk. Ago.	Mon. Ago.	Yr. Ago.
Moody's Comm. Index	....	132.0	130.7	135.3	101.5
Wheat	99⅝c	98½	98¼	1.03⅞	53⅜
Corn	65c	65¼	66⅛	65⅜	45⅜
Sugar	4.70c	4.70	4.70	4.70	4.25
Coffee	8¾c	8¾	8¾	9	12⅞
Cotton	9.60c	9.55	9.35	10.50	9.20
Rubber	7.35c	7.35	7.07	7.12	3.93
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00	26.00
Lead, Per Pound	4.50c	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.50
Copper, Per Pound	9c	9	9	9	5½
Silver, Per Ounce	37c	36⅞	35⅞	35½	28¾
Fisher's Weekly Comm. Index	70.3	70.3	70.3	70.4	61.8

Stock averages by Dow Jones. Bond averages by Standard Statistics.

—A A A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	13¼	Abraham & Straus 1.20	500	40	38¾	40	+ 5	39	41
13¾	3	Adams Express	15300	11⅛	9⅛	11	+ 1¼	11	11¼
71	39	Do preferred 5	100	65½	65	65	— 2	66	70¼
21⅝	8	Adams Millis 1	1100	18¾	17	18¾	+ ¾	18	18½
12½	5⅛	Addresso-Mult	17600	12⅛	9	12	+ 3⅛	11⅞	12
9⅝	1¾	Advance Rumely	1000	6¼	6	6¼	+ 1¼	6¼	6⅝
11⅝	5⅝	Affiliated Prod Inc 1 20	1900	8⅛	8	8⅛	....	8	8⅛
107¼	47½	Air Reduction 3	10000	107¼	98¾	107¼	+ 7¼	106	106½
4	½	Airway Elec Appliance	900	3	2½	2⅛	+ ¼	2¾	3
31	11¼	Alaska Juneau	173800	30¼	27	30	+ 3⅜	29⅞	30
8¾	⅞	Allechany Corp	30000	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ¾	6⅜	6½
21⅞	1	Do preferred ww	1600	16¾	15	16¾	+ 1¼	16	17
20	1¼	Do preferred x-war	300	15¾	14½	15¾	— ¼	15½	16¼
21	1⅛	Do preferred ww xl	300	15½	15	15½	— 1½	16	17
26	5	Allegheny Steel	....	24¼	22½	24¼	+ 1¾	22⅝	24½
143⅝	70⅝	Allied Chemical & Dye 6	30500	143⅝	130½	142½	+ 12½	142	143
26⅝	6	Allis-Chalmers	16700	21½	18⅝	21	+ 2¾	21	21⅛
24	5¾	Alpha Portland Cement	1600	16¾	16	16½	+ ¼	16⅝	18½
9¼	⅝	Amalgamated Leather	900	6⅝	6⅜	6½	— ½	6½	6¾
42	18½	Amerada Corp 2	27300	42	36	41¾	+ 6¼	41½	41¾
35	7¼	Amer Agric Chem Del	4200	30¾	28¼	30½	+ 1⅛	30¼	30½
28½	8	American Bank Note	4500	21	19	21	+ 2½	20¾	21
16¾	1	American Beet Sugar	12900	12¾	11⅝	12¾	+ 1⅜	12¾	13
58	2¾	Do preferred	....	49⅛	44	49½	+ 5½	47	49½
42½	9¼	Amer Brake Shoe Fdy .60	2000	33	31	33	+ 1⅛	32	33
106	60	Do preferred 7	....	102½	100¼	102⅛	+ 2⅛	100	102½
97½	49½	American Can 4	37200	94¼	87¾	93½	+ 6¼	93¾	94¼
134	112	Do preferred 7	300	131	130	130¾	+ 1	129	131
39⅝	6⅛	American Car & Fdy	12700	32⅞	29	32⅛	+ 3	32⅛	32⅞
59¾	15	Do preferred	300	50	47	49	+ 2	47¼	49
14	1⅝	American Chain	200	8½	8½	8½	— 1¾	9	10
31½	3½	Do preferred	200	20	20	20	....	20	27½
51¼	34	American Chicle 3b	3700	47¾	45	46	— 1	45½	46⅝
89⅞	13	Amer Commercial Alcohol	101500	70¾	64¼	70	+ 7¾	70	70⅛
6	1	American En Tiling	800	4	3½	3½	....	3½	4⅛
13	3⅞	American Europe Sec	200	9	8⅝	9	....	9¼	10
19⅝	3⅞	Amer Foreign Power	40500	13⅞	12⅜	13¾	+ 1½	13¾	13⅞
27¼	4⅝	Do preferred	1600	27	24⅛	27	+ 1⅝	26	28
35⅝	6⅛	Do 6% preferred	1100	21½	20	21½	+ 1	21¼	22
44⅞	7¼	Do 2nd preferred	800	17⅝	15½	17⅝	+ 1⅝	17¾	18
21½	4⅛	Amer Hawaiian Steamship 1	11800	19¼	17	19	+ 2	18¾	19
16	2½	Amer Hide & Leather	800	11½	11⅛	11¼	+ ¾	11½	11¾
57½	13½	Do preferred	1100	44¼	43	43½	+ 2	42	43
42½	29½	Amer Home Products 2.40	....	37⅛	36	36	— ⅞	35½	36½
17½	3¾	American Ice Sec	4200	12	11¼	11⅞	+ ⅞	11⅞	12
15⅛	4¼	Amer International	13300	11¾	10⅝	11⅝	+ 1⅜	11⅝	11¾
3½	¼	Amer La Fran & Foam	1400	1½	1⅜	1½	....	1½	1⅝
39⅛	5⅞	American Locomotive	4900	34	30¾	34	+ 3¾	34	34½
63	17¾	Do preferred	500	58	56	58	+ 2	57	59½
22⅝	8¾	American Mach Fdy .80	7200	18¾	17	18⅝	+ ⅝	18⅝	18⅞
6	1	Amer Mach & Metals	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	4¼	4½
23⅝	3⅛	American Metal	16300	20¾	18¾	20¾	+ 1⅜	20⅛	20⅞
72	15½	Do 6% preferred	800	67½	63	67½	+ 4½	66	72
30½	17	American News 1½	....	28	27	27	— 1	27	28
19⅞	4	American Pow & Lt	43200	12⅝	11⅝	12¾	+ ¾	12½	12⅞
35	9	Do 5% preferred 1¼	900	24½	23	24¼	— ¼	24¼	25
41⅛	9⅞	Do 6% preferred 1½	2000	29	27¾	27¾	— ⅝	28	28½
19	4⅝	Amer Rad & Sta Sanitary	101500	16¾	15⅛	16¾	+ 1⅜	16⅝	16¾
117	81½	Do preferred 7	....	111¼	111¼	111¼	— 3	111¼	116
31⅞	5¾	Amer Rolling Mill	71500	25⅛	23⅜	25⅛	+ 1⅞	25	25⅛
47¾	20¼	Amer Safety Razor 3	1000	41	40⅛	41	+ ½	40⅝	41
7⅛	⅞	American Seating	300	4½	4½	4½	....	4⅛	4¾
4½	⅛	Amer Ship & Com	3200	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛	2	2⅛
36¾	11½	American Shipbldg 2	....	26⅛	25	26⅛	+ ⅛	25	27
42½	19¾	Amer Smelt & Ref	43100	39	34⅞	39	+ 3¾	38¾	39
73	20½	Do 6% preferred	700	79	77	79	+ 3	79	82½
85	31	Do preferred	700	61⅝	60⅞	61⅝	+ ⅝	59	61
49⅝	32½	American Snuff 3¼ b	3300	49⅝	47	49	+ 2⅛	48½	49
27	4⅝	American Steel Fdy	13100	24	21	24	+ 3	24	24¼
85	37⅝	Do preferred ⅛ g	....	74	72½	72½	— 2½	72½	75
47⅞	30	Amer Stores 2½ b	3100	42	40	40	— ¾	39¾	40
74	21½	American Sugar 2	4400	67	61	67	+ 6½	66½	67½
112¼	80	Do preferred 7	400	110¾	110¼	110¼	....	110	111
26	6	American Sumatra	2600	20⅞	19½	20½	+ ⅝	20½	20⅝
134¾	86½	American Tel & Tel 9	23100	130⅛	126¼	129¼	+ 2¾	129¼	129⅜
90¼	49	American Tobacco 5	2100	88	85½	88	+ 3	88	88⅝
94¾	50¾	Do B 5	13000	92½	88½	92⅝	+ 3⅝	92	92½
120	102¾	Do preferred 6	300	117½	116½	117½	+ ¾	116½	118
25	4⅝	Amer Type Founders	700	17	15¼	17	+ 4	16⅞	18
37⅞	10	Do preferred	....	27½	25⅛	27½	+ 1	27	28½
43¼	10⅞	Amer Water Works 1	20400	31	26⅝	30⅝	+ 2⅝	30¼	30⅝
35⅞	9½	Do ctfs 1	5600	24¾	22½	24¼	+ ¼	24½	24¾
80	35	Do 1st preferred 6	200	72	70	72	+ 3¾	71	74½
17	3½	American Woolen	7900	15	13½	14⅝	+ ¼	14½	14⅞
61⅞	22⅝	Do preferred	4400	56	54	54¾	+ ⅝	54½	56
4½	⅝	Amer Writ Paper ctfs	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ¼	2¾	3
14¾	¾	Do preferred	....	9	7	9	+ 1¼	8	11
10⅞	2¼	American Zinc & Lead	2300	8⅞	8⅝	8¾	+ ⅝	8½	9
66	20	Do preferred	300	53½	52⅞	53½	+ 2½	50	55
22⅞	5	Anaconda Copper	103700	18¾	17⅛	18¾	+ 1¾	18⅝	18¾
15½	4½	Anaconda Wire & Cable	100	12	12	12	+ 1	11	13¾
39¼	8½	Anchor Cap .60	8400	28½	27	28⅝	+ 1⅝	28¼	28½
90	62½	Do preferred 6½	....	88	83½	88	+ 8	88½	90
9¾	1	A. P. W. Paper	500	7	6½	7	+ 1	6	7
29¼	9¾	*Archer Dan Mid 1	1500	27½	26¼	27½	+ 1½	27¼	28
90	41	Armour of Del pfd 7	500	84½	82	82	— 2	81	84
7¾	1⅛	Do A	41700	6⅝	5⅝	5¾	— ¼	5⅝	5¾
5	⅝	Do B	35600	4	3½	3½	— ¼	3½	3⅝
93	7	Do preferred	16400	71½	63⅝	66⅝	+ 1⅝	66	67¼
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	2500	6⅜	5¼	6	+ ⅞	5⅝	6
9½	2	Art Loom Corp	....	6⅝	6	6	+ ¼	5⅞	7
9⅞	3½	Art Metals	....	6¾	6½	6½	+ ½	6½	7⅝
5¼	¾	Associated Apparel Ind	300	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅝	2½	2¾
20	3½	Associated Dry Goods	8500	18½	15½	18	+ 2½	17½	18
61½	18	Do 1st preferred	100	50	50	50	....	45	58
51¾	15	Do 2nd preferred	100	46⅛	46⅛	46⅛	+ 1⅛	42	47
35½	6¾	Associated Oil 1	....	26	26	26	— 4½	26	30
80⅛	34⅝	Atchison T & S F	26800	68⅞	60½	68⅝	+ 7⅝	68¼	68⅜
79¾	50	Do preferred 3	700	70	68½	68½	— 1⅝	68½	69
59	16½	Atlantic Coast Line	5900	52¼	45⅝	52¼	+ 7⅞	52	52½
33⅞	4½	Atlantic G & W I pfd	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅜	27½	28½
31⅞	12⅝	*Atlantic Ref 1	29500	30¼	27⅝	30	+ 2⅞	30	30½
39⅛	9	Atlas Powder	700	33¼	30½	32¼	+ 3¼	32¼	33½
81½	60	Do preferred 6	....	79½	79	79	....	79	80
15	1½	Atlas Tack	1900	17	15⅝	17	+ 1⅝	17	18
84¼	31¼	Auburn Automobile 2	35800	63	58	61½	+ 4	61¼	62
9⅝	⅞	Austin Nichols	600	6½	6	6½	+ ½	6½	6¾
38	13	Do A 1	....	36	36	36	+ 1	38	40
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	60900	12½	11½	12⅜	+ ⅞	12¼	12½

—B B B—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Loco	64300	14¾	13⅜	14¾	+ 1¼	14⅝	14¾
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	74000	35	29¾	34⅞	+ 5⅛	34⅞	35
39¼	9½	Do preferred	4700	36	31¾	36	+ 4½	35¼	36
40	20	Bangor & Aroostook	3600	40	35⅝	40	+ 4½	39½	40
105¼	68⅝	Do preferred 7	....	105¼	104	104	....	104	105¼
7¼	⅝	Barker Bros	....	4⅛	4½	4½	+ ⅝	4½	4⅞
24¼	5⅛	Do preferred	....	19½	18	19	....	18	20
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A	23600	9⅛	8¾	9⅜	+ ⅝	9¼	9⅜
52½	3¼	Bayuk Bros	7000	45¾	40	43⅝	+ ⅛	43	43½
100	27	Do 1st preferred 7	....	90	90	90	....	87½	92
27	7	Beatrice Creamery	2300	18⅝	17½	17⅝	— ⅝	17⅝	18½
70½	45	Beech-Nut Packing 3	400	65	63	65	....	63	66½
12½	3½	Belding Hemingway	8100	11¾	11	11⅝	+ ¾	11½	11¾
94½	62¼	Belgian Nat Ry p pfd 4.09	1800	94½	89⅞	94½	+ 5⅛	93⅛	95
21¼	6⅛	Bendix Aviation	48900	19¼	17⅛	19	+ 2	19	19⅛
15	14	Benef Indust Loan 1½	2900	14⅝	14	14	— ½	13⅞	14
33⅛	9	Best & Co	5300	33⅛	30	33¼	+ 4⅛	32¾	33½
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	69400	43	39¾	42½	+ 3½	42⅝	42⅞
82	25¼	Do 7% preferred	3100	69⅝	66½	69⅝	+ 3⅝	69¼	69⅝
29½	6⅛	Bigelow Sanford Carpet	....	21	20	21	+ 2	21	22
19¼	3½	Blaw-Knox Co	3300	15½	14½	15½	+ ½	15¼	15⅝
21	6⅝	Bloomingdale	....	18	18	18	....	18	20
54½	9½	Bohn Alumin & Brass 1	1300	48	43	47¾	+ 5¾	47½	48
74	52	Bon Ami 5b	100	70	70	70	— 1	65	71
37⅝	18	Borden Co 1.60	30900	31¼	26⅞	29¾	— 1	29	29½
21⅝	5½	Borg Warner Co	25500	21⅛	19⅜	21⅛	+ 2⅛	20⅞	21
30	6	Boston & Maine R R	400	22	21	22	— 2⅛	22	23
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	300	3	2¾	3	....	1¾	3
14⅝	2⅝	Briggs Mfg	23000	11¾	10⅞	11⅜	+ 1⅝	11⅛	11⅜
18¾	7¼	Briggs & Stratton 1	800	15½	15⅛	15½	+ ⅛	15½	16
9⅝	3½	Brooklyn & Queens	200	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛	5¾	6
60½	35¾	Do preferred 6	100	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛	+ ⅛	56	59⅜
41¼	21¾	Brooklyn Manhattan	11700	33⅛	31⅞	33½	+ 1⅜	33½	33⅞
88½	63½	Brooklyn Union Gas 5	1300	78	76½	78	....	77¾	78
53⅞	28½	*Brown Shoe 3	1000	49⅜	47	49⅜	+ 1⅞	48	49½
18½	1¾	Brunswick Balke Coll	1000	11¼	10½	11¼	Q ¼	11⅛	12
4¼	½	Brunswick Terminal	2000	2	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅝	1⅞
12⅞	2	Bucyrus & Erie	1500	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	+ ¼	9½	10
19⅝	2¾	Do C V pfd	2000	14	13½	14	+ 1	13½	14½
9⅞	¾	Budd Mfg Co	2600	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅝	6½	6⅝
35	3	Do preferred	....	24¼	23	23¾	— 1¾	23½	28½
5⅝	1	Budd Wheel	*1800	4	3⅞	3⅞	....	3¾	4
13¼	2½	Bullard Co	1500	9⅝	8¾	9⅝	+ 1½	9⅜	9¾
5	⅞	Bulova Watch Co	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	4
13	1¾	Burns Brothers pfd	....	9½	6¾	9⅝	+ 2⅝	6½	9
20⅞	6⅛	Burroughs Add Mach .40	12300	18¼	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅝	17⅝	17¾
23½	7½	Bush Ter Bldg pfd 7	....	14	13½	14	....	13½	15
4¼	½	Butte Copper & Zinc	2200	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....	2⅝	2¾
2⅞	1	Butte & Superior	400	2	1⅞	2	+ ¼	1¾	2
7½	1¼	Butterick	1000	4	3¾	4	+ ¼	3⅝	4¼
43¼	8½	Byers (A M) Co	18200	35¾	32	35⅝	+ 3¾	35½	35⅝
80	30⅛	Do preferred 2	....	65	60⅛	65	+ 4⅞	62½	70

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
34⅝	7¾	California Packing	1900	29	26⅝	28½	+ ½	28¼	28½
2¼	⅛	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1500	1½	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛	1⅜	1½
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	4100	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅝	6½	6¾
16¼	4½	Campbell W & C Fdy	400	11¼	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛	10¾	11¼
41½	7½	Canada Dry Gin Ale 1	17000	32¾	30½	32	+ 1	31¾	31⅞
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	24600	16¾	15¾	16¾	+ ¾	16⅝	16¾
35½	14	Cannon Mills Co 1	1700	29½	28	29	— ½	28	29
12½	4½	Capital Administration	200	9	8¾	9	....	8½	9
103½	30½	Case Threshing Mach	58600	79⅝	72	79	+ 8¼	79	79¼
29⅝	5½	Caterpillar Tractor	17500	24⅞	22¼	24½	+ 2⅝	24⅝	24⅞
68⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	184100	49	41¼	48⅞	+ 7⅞	48⅝	48⅞
4⅝	⅝	Celotex Co ctfs	800	3¼	3	3	— ⅛	3	3⅛
12⅝	1½	Do preferred	....	9½	9½	9½	— ½	9	9½
41	14	Central Aguirre 1½	3800	35	31½	35	+ 3	34	34¾
122	38	Central R R of N J	700	102	98	101	+ 8	98	102
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	500	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ½	7⅝	8¼
42⅞	5⅞	Cerro De Pasco	63400	38⅜	33⅝	38	+ 4¼	38	38¼
7⅞	1	Certain-Teed Prod	2500	5½	4⅜	5½	+ ½	5⅜	5½
20⅞	7½	Checker Cab	700	17½	16	17	+ ½	16	17
52½	14⅞	Chesapeake & Ohio 2½	69400	48½	46⅝	48⅛	+ 2⅛	48⅛	48⅜
52	24⅝	Chesapeake Corp 2	15600	52	48¼	52	+ 3⅝	51½	52
8½	½	Chicago & Eastern Ill pfd	400	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅝	4	4½
7⅝	1⅝	Chicago Great Western	1400	5⅝	5	5⅜	+ ⅝	5¼	5⅝
14⅞	2½	Do preferred	6500	13¼	11⅝	12⅞	+ 1⅝	12¾	13¼
11⅝	1	Chicago Mil & St Paul	11900	9½	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	9	9¼
18¼	1½	Do preferred	29900	15⅝	14	15¼	+ 1⅛	15	15¼
16	1¼	Chicago Northwestern	26700	12⅝	11⅛	12⅝	+ 1⅛	12¼	12⅝
34¾	2	Do preferred	1200	23⅝	21	23⅝	+ 3⅜	23⅛	23½
12⅞	2¼	Chicago Pneum Tool	6800	10⅞	9¼	10¾	+ 1	10⅝	10¾
25¼	5½	Do preferred	5600	25	18½	22⅝	+ 3⅝	21⅝	22¼
10⅛	2	Chicago R I & Pac	2500	7⅝	6¾	7⅛	+ ½	6¾	7
15	2⅞	Do 6% pfd	400	9½	9¼	9½	— ½	9¼	10
19½	3½	Do 7% preferred	2400	12½	10½	11¾	+ 1⅜	11¾	12
12	2	Chicago St Paul M & O pfd	....	11	10½	10½	— ½	3¾	10
34	5	Chickasha Cotton Oil 1	10800	26¾	24½	26⅝	+ 1⅞	26½	26¾
10⅛	2	Childs Co	2900	8¼	7⅛	8⅛	+ 1⅛	7	8⅛
31½	6	Chile Copper	....	18½	18	18½	+ 1	16¾	18½
47⅞	7¾	Chrysler Motor ½g	389300	47⅝	40½	47	+ 7	47	47⅛
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1300	20	19	19¼	— ⅝	19¼	19⅝
72	45	*Do preferred 6½	....	69½	68	69½	+ 1¼	67	68
3⅝	¼	City Stores	2500	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ¼	1⅞	2
8½	1⅛	Do A	....	5⅞	4⅝	5⅛	+ ¼	5¼	5⅝
2⅛	⅛	Do ctfs	800	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....	1	1⅜
3¾	3½	Do A ctfs	....	3¾	3⅝	3¾	....	3¾	4
14¼	5	Clark Equip	....	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ½	9	9¾
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1	500	31	29¼	31	+ 1¾	30¼	31
105	73½	Coca-Cola 6	1700	95¾	93¾	93¾	— 2½	93½	94
47½	44	Do A 3	500	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼	47	47½
22⅞	7	Colgate Palmo Peet	4000	18⅞	17½	18¾	+ 1½	18¾	19
88	49	Do preferred 6	1200	88	86⅝	88	....	87	88¼
21⅞	3	Collins & Aikman	45500	21⅞	18	21½	+ 2½	21⅜	21½
80	63⅞	Do preferred 7	....	79	76	76	+ ⅝	76	82
17⅝	3½	Colorado Fuel & Iron	5700	7	6½	7	+ ½	6½	7⅛
54	16	Do preferred	....	24	21	24	....	21⅛	24
61	15¼	Colorado & Southern	....	43	40	43	....	42	43
71½	23⅛	Columbia Carbon 2	11300	66½	61	65	+ 4	65	66¼
28½	9	Col Gas & Electric .80f	61300	20	18	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼	19½
65	63⅛	Do 5% preferred 5	....	63½	63½	63½	— ⅝	63½	71
83	59	Do preferred 6	200	78	75⅝	78	+ 3	78	79½
24¾	6⅝	Columbia Pictures ctfs	2700	23⅞	21½	23⅛	+ 2	23¼	23¾
15½	4	Commercial Credit	6900	14¾	13	14⅞	+ 2¼	14¾	14⅞
38	16	Do A	800	37	36½	37	— 1	36	37¼
24¾	18½	Do preferred 1¾	....	23½	23¼	23⅛	— ⅝	23	24½
24⅝	18⅛	Do preferred B 2	....	23¾	23¾	23⅝	+ ¼	23¾	24
43½	18	Commercial Invest Tr 2	33100	40⅝	36	40¼	+ 5	40⅛	40⅜
97⅞	84	Do cv preferred 6h	800	93	92	93	....	92⅝	93½
57⅛	9	Commercial Solvents .60	403600	40⅞	38⅛	40⅞	+ 3⅝	40¾	41
6⅛	1⅝	Commonwealth & Southern	63000	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	— ⅛	3⅝	3½
60½	21	Do preferred 6	2000	47¾	45	47⅝	+ 3⅜	47¼	48
27⅝	7⅜	Congoleum .60	45400	25	21½	24⅝	+ 2⅞	24½	24⅝
19¾	3½	Consolidated Cigars	500	11⅝	11	11⅝	— ⅝	11⅝	12
60	33	Do preferred 7	....	52	52	52	— 6¼	50	65
65	31	Do p preferred w war 6½	....	50	50	50	....	46	50
5¾	1⅝	Consolidated Film	400	4¼	3⅝	3¾	— ¼	3¾	4
14¾	5⅞	Do preferred	2900	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ½	9⅞	10
64⅛	40	Consolidated Gas 3.40	55400	50¾	47⅛	50	+ 1⅝	50	50¼
99	83	Do preferred 5	400	93	92	92	— 1	92	93
5½	2⅛	Consolidated Laundries	2600	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅜	3¼	3½
15¾	5	Consolidated Oil	113100	13¾	12⅛	13⅝	+ 2	13⅝	13¾
10⅝	1½	Conso R R of Cuba pfd	700	6¾	6	6	— ½	6	6¼
3¼	¼	Consolidated Textile	9800	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....	1⅝	1⅞
10¼	1¼	Container A	800	7¼	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼	6⅞	7⅜
4½	½	Do B	900	3¼	2¾	3	+ ⅛	3	3⅛
18¾	3	Continental Baking A	6000	14⅝	13½	14⅝	+ ⅞	14	14⅞
3½	½	Do B	6400	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
64	26	Do preferred 4	100	61½	61	61	— ½	60½	61⅝
65⅝	35¼	Continental Can 2	12200	64¾	62½	64⅝	+ 2⅝	64	64½
17⅛	3½	Continental Diamond	1000	12½	11½	12½	+ ½	11¾	12½
36½	10½	Continental Insurance 1.20	4400	31⅝	28¼	31⅝	+ 2⅝	31½	31⅝
4	1	Continental Motors	8500	2¼	2	2¼	....	2⅛	2¼
19½	4⅞	Continental Oil	71500	17½	15⅞	17½	+ 1⅞	17⅜	17½
86⅝	45⅝	Corn Products 3	23100	90⅝	86¾	90½	+ 3⅞	90⅛	90¾
145⅞	117½	Do preferred 7	....	138	136	138	....	136	138¾
7½	2⅜	Coty Inc	4400	5½	5	5¼	....	5¼	5½
39½	23	Cream of Wheat 2¼b	9700	33	30¾	32	+ 1	31⅞	32
14¾	2¼	Crosley Radio	500	10¼	9½	10	+ ⅝	9½	10
65	14¼	Crown Cork & Seal	4700	48⅝	46¾	48¼	+ 2¼	47½	48¼
38½	24½	Do preferred 2.70	200	36½	35½	36½	+ ¼	35½	37
8½	1	Crown Zellerbach	3000	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛	5⅞	6
37½	9	Crucible Steel	2300	32	29⅞	31	+ ⅞	31	32
60⅝	18	Do preferred	300	49½	48⅞	49½	+ 2¼	49	52
4⅝	½	Cuba Co	1800	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅝	2⅝	2½
16	2½	Cuba R R pfd 6	....	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ½	9⅝	10
11½	1⅛	Cuban American Sugar	6300	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ¼	8	8¼
68	10	Do preferred	....	46	43⅞	46	+ 1	44	46
59½	20¾	Cudahy Packing 2½	4200	53	50⅝	51	+ ¾	50½	51½
32¼	6½	Curtis Publishing	6400	26	22⅝	26	+ 4½	26	26⅜
66	30	Do preferred	1300	57	53⅝	57	+ 5	55	57
4⅝	1⅛	Curtiss-Wright	18800	3½	3¼	3½	....	3⅜	3½
8	2	Do A	5200	7⅛	6¾	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
96½	74	Cushman Sons 7% pfd 7	....	96½	96	96	+ 3¾	94	99¼
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer Mfg	300	16½	15½	16	— ½	16	17¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
8¾	1⅝	Davega Stores	700	8	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛	7¾	7⅞
49	24¾	Deere & Co	57200	37¾	33½	37	+ 3¾	37	37½
18¾	6¼	Do preferred .20	3100	15	13½	14½	+ 1	14½	15
93¾	37⅝	Delaware & Hudson	10500	82	73	81¾	+ 9¾	81½	81¾
46	17¾	Delaware Lack & West	54900	38⅝	33½	38¼	+ 4¼	38	38¼
19¾	2	Denver & Rio Grande pfd	500	14	13⅞	14	....	11⅝	14
91½	48	Detroit Edison 4	700	74	71	71½	— 8¼	71½	74¾
33⅞	10	Devoe & Reynolds	900	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	+ 1⅝	32½	33
29½	17½	Diamond Match 1	1300	24	23	24	+ ⅝	23¾	24
38⅞	12	Dome Mines 1.30b	60900	34	31	33⅜	+ 2⅝	33¼	33⅜
26⅝	10½	Dominion Stores 1.20	2300	22¼	22	22¼	+ ½	22½	24
18¼	10¼	Douglas Aircraft ¾	8300	15½	14⅜	15½	+ 1⅛	15	15⅛
12⅝	2⅛	Dresser Mfg A	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ¼	12¼	14
10¾	2⅛	Do B	200	7½	7¼	7½	....	7¼	8
63½	29	Drug Incorp 3	12800	47¼	45⅝	47¼	+ 1¼	47	47⅛
3⅛	⅝	Duluth South Shore pfd	300	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ¼	1¾	2
14⅝	⅞	Dunhill International	100	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅝	10	11⅞
28⅜	9½	Duplan Silk 1	1000	22	20	22	+ 1	20	22½
85¼	32¾	Du Pont de Nemours 2	82000	84¼	76	83⅞	+ 9⅛	83¾	84
117	97½	Do deb 6	100	116	116	116	....	113	115½
102⅛	90	Duquesne Light 1st pfd 5	....	100	100	100	+ 1	100	....

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅛	Eastern Rolling Mill	700	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ⅝	7¼	7½
89¾	46	Eastman Kodak 3	10200	84	79	84	+ 3⅞	83½	84½
130	110	Do preferred 6	....	125	124	124	— 1	120¾	124
16	3½	Eaton Mfg Co	14100	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+ 1⅞	14¼	14⅝
5¼	⅝	Eitingon Schild	19800	4½	3⅝	4	+ ½	3⅞	4
23	4	Do 1st pfd	1000	18½	17¼	18	+ 4	17	19½
27½	10	Electric Auto Light	46300	22¼	18⅝	22⅛	+ 3½	22	22¼
88½	78¼	Do preferred 7	....	87	85	87	....	85	88½
8¼	1	Electric Boat	9100	6¼	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛	5½	5⅝
4¼	1	Electrical & Musical Ind	3700	3	3	3	....	3	3¼
15⅝	2¼	Elec Power & Light	18400	9½	8¼	9¼	+ ⅝	9	9⅜
32¾	6½	Do 6% preferred	600	20	18½	19	— 1	18½	20
36½	7½	Do preferred	1100	21⅞	19½	21⅝	— ⅝	20⅞	21⅞
54	2	Elec Storage Battery 2	2700	48½	44¼	48½	+ 5	48¼	48¾
4	⅛	Elkhorn Coal	1100	2	2	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2⅛
6	⅝	Do preferred	400	3¼	3	3	+ ⅛	3	3½
62⅞	26	Endicott Johnson 3	800	56	53½	56	+ 3⅜	55	56½
122	107	Do preferred 7	....	122	120	120	....	118	120
49⅞	15	Eng Pub Svc 5½% pfd ww	500	30	28½	30	— 2	30	32
13⅝	6¼	Equit Office 1	1200	10¾	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛	10½	10⅝
25¾	3¾	Erie R R	36600	25⅝	22	25	+ 2½	24⅞	25
29½	4½	Do 1st pfd	4200	26⅞	23¾	26⅝	+ 2⅝	26⅛	26½
23¼	2½	Do 2nd pfd	2200	20½	18½	20½	+ 2⅛	19½	20½
18¼	3	Eureka Vacuum	3600	10	9½	9¾	....	9¾	10
7½	⅞	Evans Products Co	1800	4¾	4⅛	4½	+ ½	4¼	4½
11½	10	Exchange Buffet ¼	....	10	10	10	....	10½	11½
2⅝	⅞	Do ctfs	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ¾	1⅛	1½
10¼	1	Do preferred	....	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼	5½	7

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
11¼	2½	Fairbanks Morse	500	7¾	7⅛	7¾	+ ½	7½	8
42	10	Do preferred	....	37½	36	37½	+ 1	36	37½
11¾	¾	Federal Motor	1700	8½	7¾	8½	+ ⅞	8¼	8½
4⅞	¾	Federal Screw Works	500	3	2⅝	2⅞	— ⅛	2⅝	3
6¾	1⅛	Federal Water Service	1800	3⅞	3¼	3⅞	+ ⅝	3⅝	3⅞
30	7½	Federated Dept Store .60	2000	27⅞	26	27⅞	+ 2⅛	27¼	28
31¼	10¼	Fidelity Phoenix Fire In 1.20	3500	31¼	29½	31¼	+ 2¼	31	31⅝
92	81	Filenes Sons preferred 6½	....	92	92	92	+ 1½	92	94
31¼	9⅛	Firestone Tire & Rubber .40	46500	28	24⅞	28	+ 3⅝	27⅞	28
75	42	Do preferred 6	1000	72	70	71	— ½	70½	71
16	6⅝	Food Machinery	200	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ¾	13¾	14¼
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	7100	19¾	17	19¼	+ 2¼	18¾	19
23⅝	2	Foundation Co	4700	17½	16	17½	+ 1¼	17⅝	17½
26¼	13¼	Fourth Nat Invest 1.10	2000	23½	22	23⅛	+ ¼	22¾	23⅝
18¼	15¼	Fox Film new	2500	16½	15¼	16½	— 1	15⅞	16
50	12	Franklin Simon preferred 7	....	50	50	50	+ 1⅝	38⅝	49
42⅜	16½	Freeport Texas 2	17600	42⅝	38½	42	+ 3¼	42⅛	42⅝
131	97	Do preferred 6	300	131	130½	131	+ 7¼	138	145

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	1	Gabriel Snubber A	1800	5¼	5	5	— ¼	....	....
20⅞	6½	Gamewell Co	....	20⅞	16½	20⅞	+ 5⅛	19	21
12	2⅝	General Am Invest	7000	10	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝	9¾
43¼	13½	Gen Amer Trans Corp 1	10100	39	36	38⅞	+ 3	38½	38⅞
27	4⅞	General Asphalt	12800	22½	20⅜	22½	+ 2⅛	22¼	22½
20⅞	11½	General Baking 1	4500	16¾	15½	16¼	+ ⅞	16⅛	16¼
108	99⅜	Do preferred 8	....	105⅝	104¾	105	....	103	105
10½	2¼	General Bronze	1800	8	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	7⅞
11½	1¼	General Cable	2800	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝	6⅞
23	2¼	Do A	400	13	12½	13	....	12	13¼
46	6½	Do preferred	300	28	26½	28	+ 1	20	29
48⅝	29	General Cigars 4	1200	39	38½	39	+ ¾	38⅝	39
30¼	10⅛	General Electric .40	133600	26½	23⅞	26⅝	+ 2⅝	26⅝	26½
12¼	10⅞	Do special .60	3900	12½	11⅝	12	— ⅛	12	12½
39¼	21	General Foods 1.80	17900	38¾	36½	38	+ 1½	37¾	38
2⅞	⅝	General Gas & Electric A	3300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛	1⅜	1½
71	35½	General Mills 3	5700	68⅝	63⅞	67½	+ 3½	67½	68½
105¼	92½	Do preferred 6	400	105⅛	105	105⅛	+ 1¼	105½	....
34⅜	10	General Motors 1	468200	34⅜	31	34⅛	+ 3⅜	34⅛	34¼
95	63⅛	Do preferred 5	1600	92½	92	92	— ⅞	90⅝	92
10⅛	2½	General Outdoor Adver	2100	6¼	5⅞	5⅞	— ½	5⅞	6⅛
17	3¼	General Print Ink	....	12	11½	12	....	11½	12
82	31	Do preferred ww 6	....	76	75	76	— 1	72	....
8¼	2	General Public Service	1900	5¼	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅝	5	5⅛
49½	13¼	General Ry Signal 1	3600	42½	40	42	+ 2¼	42	42¼
4⅞	⅝	General Real & Util	7300	2¼	2¼	2⅜	+ ½	2⅝	2⅞
22¾	5½	Do preferred ww	700	18	16½	18	+ 1	18	18½
19⅝	2½	General Refractories	300	14⅝	14	14⅝	+ 1¼	14½	15
38½	9⅝	General Steel Cast pfd	....	29	29	29	....	28¼	29
20¼	9⅞	Gillette S Razor 1	30100	14⅝	13½	14¼	+ ⅞	14⅛	14¼
75	47½	Do preferred 5	700	55½	55	55	— 1¼	54	56½
7⅝	¾	Gimbel Bros	7500	6⅝	5¼	6⅝	+ 1⅝	6¼	6⅝
33	5¼	Do preferred	400	23	20	23	....	21½	24½
20	3¾	Glidden Co	15100	19⅝	17¼	19⅝	+ 2⅛	19⅝	19⅞
91½	48	Do p preferred 7	....	90	87¼	87½	— 2¼	86½	88½
16	3	Gobel Incorp	6600	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½	10	10⅛
27⅝	12	Gold Dust 1.20	9900	23⅛	21⅝	23⅛	+ 2⅛	23⅛	23⅛
21½	3	Goodrich (B F)	43300	18	16	17¾	+ 2	17⅝	17⅞
63	9	Do preferred	1500	46	41½	46	+ 4	46	46⅞
47¼	9¼	Goodyear Tire & Rub	52500	41⅝	38	41⅝	+ 3⅝	41¼	41⅜
80⅛	27⅞	Do 1st preferred 2	1200	70½	68⅝	70⅛	+ 1⅞	70½	71
17½	7⅝	Gotham Silk Hosiery	3000	12⅞	11⅛	12⅞	+ 1⅜	12⅝	12⅞
73	41	Do preferred 7	....	65½	65½	65½	— 2⅝	41¼	69
5⅝	1	Graham Paige Motor	23700	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛	+ ¼	4	4½
15⅞	3⅞	Granby Copper	5200	12⅛	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅝	11⅝	12
10⅝	3⅝	Grand Union	1600	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅝	7¼	7½
36⅝	22½	Do preferred 3	400	30½	30	30	— ½	30¼	31½
30⅞	11½	Granite City Steel 1	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	— 1¼	26⅛	28
36⅝	15⅝	Grant (W T) Co 1	3200	30½	29½	29½	— 1	29½	30
16⅞	5⅞	Great North Ore ctfs	7200	13½	12⅝	13⅞	+ ⅞	13¼	13½
33⅞	4⅝	Great Northern pfd	21700	29	24½	29	+ 3¼	28⅞	29
40⅝	7	Great Western Sugar	58200	36	33⅞	35⅝	+ 2⅝	35⅝	36⅝
107⅝	72½	Do preferred 7	....	106	105½	106	+ ⅝	106	107½
4⅝	⅛	Grigsby Grunow	9600	3	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅝	3
4⅝	¼	Guan Sugar	1100	3¼	3	3	....	3	3¼
23½	2½	Gulf Mobile pfd	200	18	18	18	— 1	17	18½
38	6½	Gulf States Steel	1800	29	28	29	+ ⅞	28½	29
64	16¼	Do 1st preferred	....	51	51	51	+ 1	50	51½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28⅞	25	Hackensack Water pfd A 1½	....	27½	27½	27½	....	27¼	28⅜
9½	1¼	Hahn Dept Store	13900	7⅝	7	7	....	7¼	7⅝
38½	9	Do preferred	700	30⅛	29	30⅛	+ 1⅞	29½	30½
10½	3¼	Hall (W F) Printing	200	6½	6½	6½	— ¼	6⅛	6½
35	15	Hamilton Watch pfd	....	30	30	30	— 4½	26	35
25¼	6¼	Harbison Walker Refr	900	20	19½	19½	— ½	19¼	20
7½	⅞	Hat Corp A	....	4⅞	4	4⅞	+ 1⅝	4¼	4½
30	5¼	Do preferred	....	24⅛	20	20	— 1	....	23
2⅝	⅝	Havana Elec Railway	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅝	1¼	1⅝
3½	⅝	Hayes Body Corp	2800	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼	2⅛	2½
85½	65¼	Hazel Atlas Glass 4b	6300	85	80	85	+ 4⅝	83½	85
127	116½	Helme (G W) pfd 7	....	127	127	127	— ½	125¼	130
17	3	Hercules Motors .80	300	13½	13½	13½	+ ½	7	11
63	15	Hercules Powder 1½	3200	55	48	55	+ 6⅝	54½	55
109	85	Do preferred 7	....	107½	107½	107½	....	107	110
72	35½	Hershey Chocolate 3	500	58⅛	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅝	56⅞	58
90	64½	Do preferred 4	200	83	83	83	— 1	83	85
10½	2¼	Holland Furnace	8100	7¼	6½	6⅞	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
10½	2¼	Hollander & Son	3600	9⅝	8½	9¼	+ ¾	9	9⅝
296¼	145	Homestake Mining 10b	3800	296¼	255	294	+ 34	285	295
15	4¼	Houdaille Hersh A	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅝	11½	12⅞
6⅝	1	Do B	4000	5	4⅝	4⅝	....	4½	4⅝
51¼	43⅞	Household Finance pfd 4.20	200	48	48	48	+ ⅛	49	50
70⅝	43	First National Store 2½	2800	60½	58	58½	— ½	58	58½
98½	80	Florsheim Shoe preferred 6	....	98½	96	98½	+ 3½	96	100
19	2¼	Follansbee Bros	300	13	12	12	+ 1	12¼	13¼
38	8¼	Houston Oil	8100	30⅝	27¼	29¾	+ 2⅞	29⅝	30⅝
7⅝	1⅞	Do new	4100	6	5½	6	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
29	5½	Howe Sound .40	8600	27	23¼	26⅞	+ 2⅝	26½	27
19	6¼	Hudson & Manhattan	800	12	11½	12	+ ½	12	12⅝
16⅝	3	Hudson Motor	28500	14⅝	12¼	14¼	+ ⅞	14¼	14⅜
7¾	1⅝	Hupp Motor	10100	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅞	6⅛	6¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
50⅝	8½	Illinois Central	29100	45⅞	40⅝	45¼	+ 5⅛	45½	45¾
4½	1⅛	Indian Ref	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	2⅝	3
82½	24	Industrial Rayon 3	12100	74½	69½	74¼	+ 5¾	74	74½
78	19⅛	Ingersol Rand 1½	5800	65⅞	62	65⅞	+ 4⅞	65	65½
45⅞	12	Inland Steel	800	37½	36	37	....	37	39
9½	2	Inspiration Copper	2200	7½	6½	7⅛	+ ⅝	7⅜	7½
4½	1¾	Insurance Corp Del .15	300	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	+ ⅛	2⅞	3
3⅞	1¼	Insuranshares ct Md	1400	3	3	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
8½	6½	Interborough Rap Tr	1300	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅜	7⅜	7½
4½	⅝	Intercontinental Rubber	600	3¼	3	3	— ¼	2¾	3½
12	2¼	Interlake Iron Corp	1100	9½	7⅛	9½	+ 1¼	9¼	9½
5⅝	⅞	International Ag Chem	700	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ¼	3½	3¾
27½	5	Do p preferred	500	22½	21	22½	+ 2½	22½	24
153¾	75¾	Interntl Bus Mach 6	2200	151¼	148	151¼	+ 5⅛	151	151½
10⅞	2⅞	International Carriers .20	1600	9⅛	8⅛	8¾	+ ⅝	8⅝	9
40	6⅛	International Cement	6800	34⅜	32½	34⅝	+ 1⅞	34¼	34⅜
46	13⅝	Interntl Harvester .60	47400	42⅝	37½	42¼	+ 5¼	42	42¼
13⅞	2½	International Hydro Elec	13800	9½	8¼	8½	— ½	8½	8⅝
6⅞	1¼	Interntl Mercan Mar	300	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4½
22	6¾	International Nickel Ltd	187800	21	19½	21	+ 1¼	20⅞	21
109	72	Do preferred 7	200	107½	106½	107½	+ 1½	106	108
21¾	2½	International Paper 7% pfd	....	19⅝	18¼	19⅝	— ½	17½	19⅝
10	½	Inter Pap & Pow A	1600	6	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛	5⅝	5¾
5¾	¼	Do B	500	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½
4	¼	Do C	5000	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛	2⅛	2¼
22½	2	Do preferred new	1400	15⅝	14⅞	15¼	....	15	16
71	35	Interntl Print Ink pfd 6	....	71	71	71	+ 1	70½	72
20	4¼	Interntl Ry C Am pfd	....	20	20	20	+ 2	17	20
27⅞	13¾	Interntl Salt 1½	300	25	24⅝	24⅝	— ½	24	25
56⅝	24⅝	International Shoe 2	2200	50⅞	47½	49⅞	+ ⅞	49	49⅞
59½	9⅞	International Silver	3800	45	40	45	+ 5	45	45½
71⅞	24½	Do preferred	....	60	56½	60	+ 1¼	60	61½
21⅞	5¼	International Tel & Tel	141100	17¾	15¼	17¾	+ 2¼	17⅝	17¾
8⅞	1½	Interstate Dept Store	600	6¾	6½	6½	+ ½	6⅛	6¾
11¼	1⅞	Intertype Corp	100	8	8	8	+ ½	8	9
32	11	Island Creek Coal 2	700	25	23½	25	— ¼	24⅝	25

—J J J—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
45	23	Jewel Tea 3	1600	38	36	37½	— 1½	38	38½
60⅝	12¼	Johns Manville	41300	57½	49½	57½	+ 8¼	57½	57⅝
91	35	Jones & Laughlin pfd 1	....	82	80	80	— 1	79½	81¼

—K K K—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
24⅞	6⅛	Kansas City Southern	1600	19¼	18	18⅝	+ ⅛	18½	19
34¼	12	Do preferred	100	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½	31
9⅜	2⅝	Kaufmann Dept Store .80	1400	8¼	8	8¼	+ ¼	8⅛	8⅜
19½	6⅞	Kayser (J)	6200	17	15⅝	16⅞	+ 1¼	16½	17
6⅛	⅞	Kelly Springfield	2700	4½	4	4⅜	+ ⅝	4⅜	4½
31⅛	6	Do preferred	100	23	23	23	+ 1	21	23
8	2	Kelsey H Wheel A	300	4½	4½	4½	— ⅝	4	4½
6¾	2	Do B	300	3⅜	3	3	— 1	3⅛	3½
13½	3⅛	Kelvinator Corp	25000	11⅝	10¼	11	+ ⅝	11	11⅜
73	30	Kendall Co, pfd 6	....	65	55	65	+ 6½	64	67
25⅞	7⅜	Kennecott Copper	75100	23	20⅝	23	+ 2¼	22⅞	23
6¼	1	Kinney Co	900	4⅝	4	4½	+ ⅛	4¼	4⅝
7⅝	1	Kresge Dept Stores	....	5½	5⅛	5⅛	— ¼	4¼	5
16⅞	5½	Kresge (SS)	20900	12¼	11½	12¼	— ¼	12¼	12¼
105	88	Do preferred 7	....	103½	103½	103½	+ 2½	100¾	104
35⅝	14¼	Kroger Groc & Bak 1	12300	28⅝	26¾	28	+ ½	28	28⅝

—L L L—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
61	37½	Laclede Gas pfd 5	....	56	55	55	....	....	55
41¼	22⅛	Lambert & Co 4	6600	32	30⅝	31	— ½	31¼	31¼
10¼	3	Lane Bryant Inc	....	7⅜	7	7	— ½	6⅝	7⅜
12⅝	3⅜	Lee Rubber & Tire	2700	10⅝	10	10½	+ 1	10⅛	10½
27	5⅞	Lehigh Port Cement	500	18¼	17	18¼	+ ¼	18¼	21
75⅞	34	Do preferred 3½	....	75⅞	75¼	75⅞	+ ⅞	76¼	78
6⅝	1	Lehigh Valley Coal	1500	4⅝	4¼	4¾	+ ¼	4¼	4¾
12	2½	Do preferred	100	8½	8½	8½	— ½	7½	8⅝
27⅞	8⅝	Lehigh Valley	15400	24⅝	21⅝	24	+ 2½	24	24⅛
79⅞	37½	Lehman Corp 2.40	3300	73⅞	70⅝	73⅞	+ 4	73¾	74
23¼	14	Lehn & Fink 2	1600	20½	18⅞	19¾	— 1⅜	19	20
37⅝	4¾	Libbey Owens Ford	126300	32¼	27⅞	31⅜	+ 3¼	31⅜	32
95⅝	49	Liggett & Meyers 5b	900	95¾	93½	95¾	+ 2½	95	95⅞
97⅝	49¼	Do B 5b	13800	97⅝	93	97⅝	+ 3⅝	97½	97⅝
140	121	Do preferred 7	100	138½	138½	138½	+ ½	137⅞	140⅛
21½	13	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	700	18¼	17½	18⅛	+ ⅛	17½	18
31¾	10	Lima Locomotive	3200	29⅝	26½	29⅝	+ 3½	29¼	29⅝
50	10¼	Liquid Carbonic	8700	35½	33½	35	+ 2	35	35⅛
34⅝	8½	Loew's Corp 1	70500	34⅜	31¼	33⅝	+ 2⅝	33⅝	34
78½	35	Do preferred 6½	200	72	69½	72	+ 2½	70⅝	73½
4½	1⅝	Loft Incorp	3800	3⅛	3	3	+ ⅛	3	3¼
5½	½	Long Bell A	1200	3⅛	2¾	2¾	— ¼	2¾	2⅞
42½	19¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2	1000	40	38½	39½	+ 1½	39	40
120	113½	Do 1st preferred 7	100	119	118½	119	+ ½	119	120
25¼	10⅝	Lorillard Tobacco 1.20	23000	23	21	23	+ 1¼	23	23½
105⅛	8½	Do preferred 7	600	104½	103½	104½	+ 1	100	104½
4	⅝	Louisiana Oil	300	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅝	2⅝	2⅞
25⅝	13⅞	Louisville G & Elec A 1¾	1500	20½	19⅛	20	+ ¾	20¼	20½
67½	21¼	Louisville & Nashville	3600	57	53	57	+ 5⅛	56	57½
19⅞	4	Ludlum Steel	1900	15⅞	14½	15⅞	+ 1⅝	15½	15⅞

—M M M—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
29	9½	MacAndrews & Forbes 1	800	26	25	25¾	+ 1⅜	25½	26½
46⅝	13½	Mack U Truck 1	14100	40⅜	35⅞	39½	+ 3½	39½	40
65¼	24¼	Macy (RH) Co 2	17300	59⅜	55	58	+ 2¼	57⅝	58
7	1⅝	Madison Square Garden	400	3⅞	3¾	3¾	— ¼	3⅝	3⅞
19⅝	5⅝	Magma Copper	1500	16	15	16	+ ⅝	16	16½
5¼	⅞	Mallinson & Co	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛	3¼	3½
26¼	15	Do preferred	....	15	15	15	....	11¼	14
9⅞	⅝	Manati Sugar pfd	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 1¼	5¼	5⅞
25	12	Manhattan Guaranteed	....	18	18	18	+ 4	15	23
17	6	Manhattan Mod Guar	5100	14⅝	13⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝	14¼	14½
23	5½	Manhattan Shirt	400	16	15¼	16	+ 1	15½	16
4	½	Maracaibo Oil	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅝	2⅛	2⅝
11½	5¼	Marine Midland .40	8700	10⅛	9⅝	9⅞	....	9⅝	9⅞
3⅛	1⅝	Market Street Rys	....	1½	1½	1½	....	1½	1⅞
20¼	6	Marlin Rockwell 1	1900	17½	16	16½	+ ½	16½	17
18⅝	4¼	Marshall Field	10800	15⅞	14¼	15½	+ 1½	15¼	15⅝
5⅝	½	Martin Parry	400	4	4	4	....	4	4½
38⅝	14	Mathieson Alk Wks 1½	11000	38	35¼	38	+ 3¼	37½	37¾
32	9¾	May Dept Stores 1	5100	32	28⅛	32	+ 3¾	31	32
8½	1⅛	Maytag Co	9900	7⅛	5¾	7	+ 1½	6⅞	7
52	15	Do 1st preferred	....	52	45	52	+ 6⅞	52¼	54
15	3⅛	Do preferred with war	2400	15	11¼	15	+ 4⅝	15	15½
30	13	McCall Corp 2	2200	29	27	29	+ 3	28¾	29½
4⅞	⅝	McCrory Stores	2400	2⅝	2	2⅛	....	2	2¼
6	1¼	Do B	800	3	2¾	2¾	— ½	2⅝	2⅞
21	2½	Do preferred	400	10¼	10	10	— 1	10¾	11
37⅞	18	McIntyre Porcupine 1⅜ b	40200	36⅝	33⅝	36½	+ 3¼	36	36½
93⅞	44¼	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	4000	91¾	86	91¾	+ 5¼	91	92
13½	1⅞	McKesson & Robbins	700	9	8½	9	+ ⅝	8⅞	9
25	3⅝	Do preferred	1300	20½	19	20½	+ 1½	20½	28
3⅝	¼	McLellan Stores	2900	2	1⅞	2	....	2	2¼
24⅝	8¾	Melville Shoe 1.20	500	24¾	21⅞	24¾	+ 3¼	24	24¾
20	2	Mengel Co	4400	14¾	14	14½	+ ½	14⅜	14½
57	22	Do preferred	....	42	40	41	— 1	40	43
20¼	7	Mesta Machine Co 1	1500	19½	18¼	19⅝	+ ⅝	19	19¼
20¼	13½	Metro-Gold Pictures pfd 1.89	200	20½	20	20½	+ ½	20½	21
72	55	Mexican Petroleum	....	72	70	71	+ 16	65	71
9¾	1⅝	Miami Copper	1500	6¾	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅞	6½	6¾
16	3¾	Mid-Continent Pet	8600	13⅛	12¼	13⅛	+ ⅞	12⅞	13⅛
17¾	3	Midland Steel Products	600	14½	13½	14½	+ ¾	14	14½
65½	65	*Mil El Ry & Lt pfd 6	....	65½	65½	65½	+ 2	65½	....
28⅛	13	Minneapolis Honey Reg	400	22	21	22	+ 1	22	24
5⅞	⅞	Minneapolis Moline Power	4500	3¾	3¼	3⅜	+ ¼	3⅜	3⅝
30	6	Do preferred	100	23	23	23	+ 2¾	20	28
2¼	¼	Minneapolis & St L	400	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛	1¼	1½
9½	¾	Minneap St P & S S M pfd	....	9½	8½	9½	+ 2	8½	9½
17⅛	5¾	Missouri Kan & Texas	3700	13⅝	12¼	12¾	+ ¾	12¾	12⅞
37¼	11½	Do preferred	4600	29½	26⅝	29	+ 1⅜	28¼	29
10¼	1⅝	Missouri Pacific	2800	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ¼	7	7¼
15¼	1⅞	Do preferred	6700	10½	9⅛	10	+ 1⅜	10	10½
22	7	Mohawk C Mills	2200	18⅞	18	18⅝	+ ¾	18⅞	19
74½	25	Monsanto Chemical 1¼	5900	74	71	73½	+ 3¼	72½	73⅝
27⅞	8⅝	Montgomery Ward	176800	27⅞	25½	27⅛	+ 2⅝	27¾	27⅞
56	25	Morrell (J) Co 2	400	50	49½	50	+ ½	46	49⅞
40	40	Mobile & Birm pfd	1000	40	40	40	....	35	....
2¼	⅛	Mother Lode	5900	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼
4⅝	¾	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	9100	4	3⅝	3⅞	....	3¾	4
32½	7⅝	Motor Products	10900	30⅞	24	30⅞	+ 6⅞	30¼	31
11⅝	1½	Motor Wheel	5100	10⅛	9⅞	10⅛	+ ½	10	10¼
10⅝	1½	Mullins Body	2900	7	6	7	+ ¼	7⅛	7¼
25	5	Do preferred	....	17½	17	17⅛	— 1⅝	16	17½
18⅝	5	Munsingwear	400	13	13	13	....	13¼	14½
11¾	1⅝	Murray Body	7700	9	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝	8⅝	8⅞
20½	8	Myer E E & Bros 1	100	18	18	18	+ ½	16½	19¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27	11¼	Nash Motors 1	48800	25¼	22⅝	24⅞	+ 2⅝	24⅝	24⅞
57	13	Nashville Chat & St L	....	50	49	50	+ 9½	43	55
7⅝	1⅝	National Acme	500	6½	6¼	6½	....	6¼	6½
9⅝	1½	National Bellas Hess pfd	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ¼	6½	7
60⅝	31⅛	National Biscuit 2.80	9400	57½	55⅝	57½	+ 2	57⅜	57½
23⅝	6⅛	National Cash Reg A	20600	21	18½	21	+ 2⅜	20⅞	21
26¾	10½	National Dairy Prod 1.20	32600	20⅞	19⅜	20¼	....	20	20¼
2½	⅛	National Dept Stores	900	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅝	1¼	1½
10	1½	Do 1st preferred	....	5¾	5¾	5¾	....	5⅞	6½
124⅞	16⅛	National Distillers	94600	97⅞	92¾	97¼	+ 4⅝	97	98
16¼	5	National Enameling	6200	12	10	11⅞	— ⅝	11½	12
125	43¼	National Lead 5	800	127⅝	125	127	+ 6	125	127
126	101	Do preferred A 7	100	126	126	126	+ 1	126	130
109¼	75	Do preferred B 6	200	105	103½	105	+ 4½	105	108⅝
20½	6¾	Nat Power & Light 1	29600	14⅝	13¼	14	— ¼	14	14⅜
1⅝	⅛	Nat Rys of Mexico 2nd pfd	1000	⅝	½	½	— ⅛	½	⅝
55¼	15	National Steel Corp 1	14400	51¼	45⅞	51¼	+ 5⅝	51¼	51½
28⅛	¼	National Supply	1800	18	17	17	....	17	17¼
62¼	17	Do preferred	....	42	39¾	40½	— ½	39⅞	41
8½	1¼	National Surety Co	1300	5	4½	4½	— ½	4¼	4⅝
27	6⅛	National Tea .60	15100	24	22½	23⅞	+ 1⅝	23⅝	23⅞
11⅝	1⅞	Newport Industries	900	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅞	9	9⅝
23½	6⅛	New York Airbrake	400	17	16½	17	+ ¾	16½	17½
58½	14	N Y Central	165000	52	44⅝	51⅞	+ 7⅝	51⅝	52
26⅝	2¼	N Y Chicago & St L	1900	26⅝	23½	25⅝	+ 1⅝	25¼	26
34¼	2⅝	Do preferred	5600	30⅞	27⅞	30⅝	+ 3	30½	30⅞
22	6½	New York Dock preferred	....	13	13	13	— ½	13¼	13½
158⅝	100	New York & Harlem 5	....	140½	134	139	+ 9	137	142
2⅝	½	New York Investors	7400	1¼	1	1¼	....	1	1¼
34⅛	11⅛	N Y N H & H	13500	29⅝	26⅝	29¼	+ 3¼	29¼	29½
56	18	Do preferred	600	46	43½	46	+ 4	45	46⅞
15	7⅝	N Y Ontario & Western	8900	13¼	12½	13	+ ½	13	13¼
22½	⅝	N Y Shipbuilding .10g	8800	20¼	18¼	19¼	— ⅝	19¼	19½
101	80	New York Steam 6% pfd 6	....	99	97⅝	97¾	— ¼	97⅝	101
110	93½	Do 7% preferred 7	....	107	107	107	+ 1½	104½	107
37	7⅝	Noranda Mines 1.10e	22700	33⅞	31⅝	33⅞	+ 1⅞	33⅝	33⅞
4¾	½	Norfolk Southern	200	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ¼	2½	3
177	111½	Norfolk & Western 8	1900	170	165	170	+ 6¼	170	171
85	77	Do preferred 4	....	83	82½	83	....	85	....
36½	15¼	North American 8%f	45400	24⅝	22⅝	24	+ ⅝	24	24½
46	32	Do preferred 3	300	41½	40⅞	41¼	+ ¼	40⅝	42½
9	4	North Am Aviation	26600	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	+ 1	7	7¼
79	48	North Am Edison pfd 6	400	64½	62⅝	62⅝	— 5⅛	62½	70
34⅞	9⅝	Northern Pacific	18900	30⅝	26¼	30¼	+ 3¼	29⅝	30
5⅞	1⅛	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	3500	5	4½	4½	— ⅛	4⅝	4½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
17⅝	4⅝	Ohio Oil Co	37300	14⅝	13¼	14⅝	+ 1⅝	14¼	14⅝
8⅝	1⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	5700	5½	4⅞	5½	+ ¼	5¼	5½
30¾	3¼	Do prior preferred	600	19	17½	19	....	17¾	20
8¾	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	4400	6⅝	5⅝	6⅝	+ 1	6½	6¾
81	64	Do preferred A 8	200	80	80	80	....	75	82⅞
15	2½	Oppenheim Collins	1700	11⅞	9½	11⅞	+ 3	11¼	12
25¼	10¼	Otis Elevator	7700	19¾	17½	19⅝	+ 1⅞	19¼	19⅝
106	93½	Do preferred 6	....	104	104	104	— ¾	....	....
9¼	½	Otis Steel	5000	6½	5⅞	6⅜	+ ⅝	6⅜	6½
21⅝	2¼	Do prior preferred	200	13½	13	13½	+ ½	13¼	16½
42	22	Outlet Co 4	....	35	35	35	— 3	32	37½
96¾	31½	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	5900	82	78½	81½	+ 6½	81½	82

—P P P—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
10	1⅝	Pacific Coast 1st preferred	....	6	6	6	+ 1	8	8
31⅞	20	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	10700	25½	24	24¾	— ¼	24¾	25
43⅜	25¼	Pacific Light Corp 3	7800	30¼	29¼	30	— ¼	29⅞	30
29	6	Pacific Mills	900	23	22	23	+ ¼	23	24
94¾	65	Pacific Tel & Tel 6	....	88	88	88	— 2	86	87½
111	101½	Do preferred 6	....	110½	110½	110½	+ ½	110	111
6⅞	1⅝	Packard Motor	28800	5⅝	5	5¼	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅝
14	8	Pan Amer Petroleum	200	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝	7½	10
4¼	⅝	Panhandle Prod & Ref	900	2¼	2	2	— ¼	1⅞	2
2½	⅛	Para Publix Corp ctfs	15500	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2	2⅛
32¾	6	Park & Tilford	9200	27¼	24⅝	27¼	+ 3	26½	27
4¼	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	3600	3⅛	2¾	3	....	2⅞	3
3	⅝	Parmelee Transport	600	2⅝	2	2	— ⅛	2	2⅛
2⅝	½	Pathe Exchange	2400	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	....	1¾	1⅞
9⅞	1¼	Do A	5000	8¾	7½	8¾	+ 1¼	8½	8¾
22¼	5⅛	Patino Mines & Enter	22600	19	16½	19	+ 2¼	18⅞	19
9¼	⅝	Peerless Motor	6300	5⅝	4⅞	5⅛	— ⅛	4⅞	5
59¼	25½	Penick & Ford 2	5600	59¼	57	59	+ 3	58¾	59
47⅞	19½	Penney (J C) Co 1.20	13800	47⅞	44¾	47⅛	+ 2½	47½	48
9⅝	¾	Penna Coal & Coke	1700	6¾	4¾	6½	+ 1½	6¼	6¾
9½	¾	Penna Dixie Cement	3100	6⅞	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛	6½	6¾
32	4⅛	Do preferred	200	19¼	19	19⅛	— ⅝	18	22
42½	13⅝	Penna R R ½	62000	38½	35⅛	38⅜	+ 3⅛	38¼	38⅜
87	65	Peoples Drug Stores pfd 6½	....	85	85	85	— 1	85	86
78	41⅜	Peoples Gas & Coke 4	1900	55¼	52¼	54½	+ ⅛	54½	54⅝
37	3⅞	Pere Marquette	700	30	27¼	30	+ 2	30½	31
38½	4½	Do preferred	200	29¾	29½	29¾	+ ¼	23	30
15¼	6½	Pet Milk	2600	15⅛	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	13½	14⅞
15¾	4⅝	Petroleum Corp	8900	12¾	11⅝	12½	+ 1¼	12½	12⅝
18½	4½	Phelps Dodge Corp	16400	16	15	15⅞	+ ⅞	15¾	16
62	47	Philadelphia Co pfd new 6	100	55	55	55	— 2	52	59
36	25	Do 6% preferred 3	100	31½	31½	31½	....	30½	34¾
5⅞	2	Phila Rapid Transit	....	4½	3	4¼	— ¾	3¼	4½
10	5	Phil Readg Coal & Iron	5600	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
14⅞	8	Philip Morris 1	1300	13	12½	12⅞	+ ⅝	12⅞	13½
17⅞	4⅝	Philips Petroleum	34500	15½	14¼	15¼	+ ⅞	15¼	15½
50½	25	Phoenix Hosiery pfd 7	....	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	— 1	48⅝	55
10	1½	Pierce Arrow	3700	7⅞	6	6¼	+ ¼	5½	6⅞
19	4	Do preferred	2500	21	16¼	21	+ 1⅝	19	20
1⅝	¼	Pierce Oil	2300	1⅛	1	1	— ⅛	1	1⅛
13⅞	3⅞	Do preferred	300	10	10	10	+ ½	9½	11½
2¾	⅝	Pierce Petroleum	4300	1⅞	1¾	1¾	....	1¾	1⅞
26⅞	9⅝	Pillsbury Flour Mills 1	700	24½	23⅛	24⅛	+ 1⅝	24	24½
60	33⅝	Pirelli Co 2.58	500	60⅛	58	60⅛	+ ⅞	59⅞	60⅝
23	4	Pittsburgh Coal	500	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼	16¾	17½
11¾	1⅞	Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	3100	9¼	8	9¼	+ 1¼	9⅛	9¼
49	46¾	Pgh McK Young	....	47	47	47	+ ⅝	46½	49
38¾	10¼	Pittsburgh Steel preferred 7	....	33	33	33	— ¼	33	36¾
6⅞	½	Pittsburgh Terminal	100	4	4	4	— ½	3⅝	4⅜
6½	¾	Pittsburgh United Corp	200	5	4¾	5	+ 1	4⅛	5
64	15⅝	Do preferred	....	53	52	52	— 1	52	54
35¾	6½	Pgh & West Va	500	28⅛	25	28⅛	+ 5¼	27	29¾
7	¾	Pittston & Co	600	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅝	4¼	4½
17¾	6⅝	Plymouth Oil	17200	15⅝	14¼	15¼	+ 1⅛	15	15¼
13¾	1⅞	Poor & Co B	2500	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅞	12⅞	13¼
8	1⅝	Porto Rican Tob A	800	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛	5	5½
4	⅝	Do B	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅝	+ ⅛	2¼	2½
40¾	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd	13900	28¼	25½	27⅝	+ 1⅝	27⅝	28
5½	⅝	Pressed Steel Car	1100	3½	3⅛	3¼	....	3¼	3½
18	3	Do preferred	500	11	10½	10½	— 2½	10	10½
47¼	19⅝	Procter & Gamble 1½	7100	44	40½	44	+ 3	44	44⅝
104½	97	*Do preferred 5	....	103½	102½	103½	....	101	103⅝
2⅞	¼	Produce & Ref	3100	1½	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛	1¼	1½
13	3	Do preferred	1100	7⅞	5¾	5⅞	+ 2⅝	7⅝	8
57¼	33¼	Public Service of N J 2.80	15000	41¾	39½	41¼	+ ¼	41⅛	41½
88½	68	Do 5% preferred 5	700	77⅜	72⅞	76½	— 2½	74¼	77
101⅝	80	Do 6% preferred 6	200	92	91	92	+ 2	92	95
112½	91⅞	Do 7% preferred 7	100	103	103	103	— 4	98	105¾
125	107	Do 8% preferred 8	100	112	112	112	— 5	109	113
103½	89¼	Pub Serv Elec & G 5% pfd 5	100	99¾	99¾	99¾	+ 1⅝	99¾	100
58⅞	18	Pullman Co 3	16300	54½	50	54	+ 3½	54	54⅛
11⅞	2½	Pure Oil	14900	10	8¾	10	+ 1	9⅞	10
65⅞	30	Do preferred 2	....	56	54⅞	56	....	53½	56
25⅜	5⅞	Purity Bakeries 1	8200	21¼	19	21¼	+ 2⅝	21	21⅛

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12¼	3	Radio Corp	11300	9¼	8⅝	9¼	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¼
40	13¼	Do preferred	2100	31½	30	31½	+ 1½	31⅛	32
27	6½	Do preferred B	8100	21½	19⅞	21⅝	+ 1⅞	21¼	24⅜
5⅝	1	Radio Keith Orpheum	8600	3⅜	3¼	3½	+ ¼	3⅜	3½
34	4½	Railway Sec 4	....	27	25½	27	+ 1	26¼	27¾
18⅝	5	Raybestos Manhattan .60	15100	18⅝	16½	18½	+ 2⅝	18½	18⅝
62½	23½	Reading 1	2800	51¾	47	51¾	+ 2¾	51½	52
38	25	*Do 1st preferred 2	200	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— 1⅝	33	36
37⅝	23½	Do 2nd preferred 2	200	34¼	33	34½	....	33	34
20⅞	5½	Real Silk Hosiery	5100	15	13	14½	+ 1½	14½	15
60	25	Do preferred	100	55	55	55	+ 4	50	55
4½	¼	Reis Co	700	3	2½	3	+ ½	2¾	3
18½	1⅛	Do 1st preferred	....	11½	10⅝	11½	+ ⅝	12	14⅞
11¼	2½	Remington Rand	8400	9⅛	8½	9⅛	+ ⅝	9⅛	9¼
37½	7½	Do 1st preferred	400	30⅝	30	30	— 1¼	29½	30½
108	97	Rensselar & Saratoga 8	....	108	108	108	+ 4	105	110
6⅝	1⅝	Reo Motor	6900	4½	3⅞	4⅜	+ ⅝	4¼	4⅜
23	4	Republic Steel Corp	39500	18¾	17¼	18¾	+ 1⅜	18⅝	18¾
54½	9	Do preferred	2500	43	41⅝	43	+ 2¾	43	43⅜
12	1¼	Revere Copper & Brass	200	8	8	8	....	8	9
21½	6	Reynolds Metal 1	3200	19	17¾	19	+ 1¼	18⅞	19
15¾	1½	Reynolds Springs	6600	14⅛	13	13⅞	+ 1⅝	13¾	14
63¾	60	Reynolds Tobacco 3	500	61	60	60	....	60	61
52⅞	26½	Do B 3	47700	52⅞	49	52⅞	+ 3¾	52⅞	53
16⅝	6½	Ritter & Dental	200	14½	13	14½	+ 2	14	15
10¼	2	Rossia Insurance	600	7½	7⅛	7½	+ ¼	7¼	7½
36⅝	17⅞	Royal Dutch	2400	33	31½	33	+ 1	33⅝	33½

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
62¾	28	Safeway Stores 3	8300	54½	51⅞	54	+ 2½	53⅞	54
94½	72	Do 6% preferred 6	100	93	91⅞	91⅞	— ⅝	90	92
104¼	80¼	Do 7% preferred 7	....	103½	102	103½	+ 1½	102½	105
29¾	6¼	St Joseph Lead	12100	26¼	25¾	25¾	+ 2½	25¾	26¼
9	⅞	St Louis-San Fran	1900	6	5⅛	5½	+ ½	5½	6
9⅜	1	Do preferred	1000	6	5¼	5¾	— ¼	5½	5⅞
45¼	36⅞	Schenley Dist	84500	45¼	42	44⅛	+ 2⅝	44	44¼
12	2¼	Savage Arms	900	10	9	10	+ ½	9¼	10
10¼	⅝	Schulte Retail Stores	6300	7½	6¾	7¼	+ ¼	7⅛	7⅜
35⅝	3⅛	Do preferred	....	26⅝	22½	26⅝	+ 4⅞	22½	26⅝
44⅛	28	Scott Paper 1.40	....	40	39	40	....	40	40½
3	¼	Seaboard Airline	5700	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	....	1¾	1⅞
4⅞	⅝	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2½	2¾	+ ⅛	2¾	3
33⅞	15	Seaboard Oil .60	12700	28	25⅝	27¾	+ 2	27¾	27⅞
47	12½	Sears Roebuck	63400	43½	39¾	43	+ 3¾	43	43⅜
5	1½	Second National Invest	100	3	3	3	....	3	3½
3⅝	⅛	Seneca Copper	3300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2
7½	1½	Servel Co	48600	7¼	6	7¼	+ ¾	7⅛	7¼
12	1½	Sharon Steel Hoop	400	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ½	8½	8¾
8⅝	2½	Sharp & Dohme	2400	6¼	6	6	— ⅛	5½	6
13¼	5¼	Shattuck (F G) .24	10800	10⅝	8¾	10	+ 1	10	10¼
11⅝	4	Shell Union Oil	23200	9⅛	8⅜	9¼	+ ¾	9⅛	9¼
61	28½	Do preferred	600	55	50¼	55	+ 5	55	60
31	4⅞	Simmons Co	61500	28¼	24¼	28¼	+ 5¼	28	28¼
12⅝	4⅞	Simms Petroleum ¼	1800	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+ 1⅛	9⅞	10¼
9⅞	3	Skelly Oil	1100	8	7⅝	8	+ 1	7¾	8
57½	22	Do preferred ww	100	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	+ ⅛	51	56
35	7	Sloss-Sheffield	400	25	25	25	....	25½	29
42	8¼	Do preferred	....	29	27	28¾	+ 3⅝	23¼	28¾
9¾	⅝	Snider Packing	10300	8	6¼	7¾	+ 1¼	7¼	7⅞
15½	6	Socony Vacuum	70600	13⅛	12⅞	13	+ ⅜	13	13¼
83	81	Solvay Am Inv pf w war 5½	400	83	81	83	+ 2	83	84⅛
28	17½	South Calif Edison 2	10500	21	20	20¾	— ¼	20½	20¾
48⅝	15⅜	So Porto Rican Sugar 1.60	24100	44½	39	44	+ 5½	43⅞	44
132	112	Do preferred 8	....	128	127	128	+ 3	125¼	128
38⅝	11¼	Southern Pacific	69400	32⅝	27⅞	32¼	— 14¾	32⅛	32¼
36	4⅞	Southern Railway	54700	33⅜	28⅞	33¼	+ 5¼	33	33¼
49	5⅞	Do preferred	11200	39½	37	39⅜	+ ⅝	39	39½
11⅞	4	Spalding (AG) Co	100	7½	7½	7½	— 1½	7¼	11
8	¾	Sparks Withington	18100	6⅛	5	5⅝	+ ⅝	5½	5⅞
5½	½	Spear & Co	....	3½	2½	2½	....	2½	3⅞
22	7½	Spencer Kellog 1	800	18⅞	18	18⅞	+ ⅜	18½	19
7½	2⅛	Sperry Corp	28600	6⅝	5⅞	6¼	+ ⅜	6⅛	6¼
16	5	Spicer Mfg	200	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ 1⅛	9½	13
32½	11⅞	Do preferred 3	....	25	25	25	+ 5	25	29½
13⅜	1	Spiegel May Stern	1000	11⅝	10½	11⅝	+ ⅞	11¼	11½
37⅞	13¾	Standard Brands 1	31900	29⅞	28	29⅝	+ 1⅛	29½	29¾
124	120	Do preferred 7	100	123½	123½	123½	....	122	124
9¼	1	Stand Com Tobacco	16300	9⅛	8	9⅛	+ ⅝	9	9⅛
22½	5⅛	Standard Gas & Elec	10100	16	14¾	15⅞	+ ⅝	15½	15⅞
25⅞	8⅝	Do preferred	4000	17	15¾	16⅝	+ ⅛	16⅝	17
66	20	Do 7% preferred 7	100	42½	42½	42½	— 3½	42½	45
2⅞	½	Standard Invest Corp	300	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛	1⅞	2¼
102	92½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	200	102	102	102	+ ½	101	104
40⅛	19½	Standard Oil of Cal 1	24700	38⅝	36¾	38¼	+ 1⅛	38¼	38⅜
26¼	12¾	Standard Oil of Kansas	700	21⅞	20½	21⅞	+ ⅞	20	22¼
41⅛	22¾	Standard Oil of N J 1	55400	40⅛	37⅝	39¾	+ 2¼	39⅝	40
11¼	4	Starrett Co	400	10	9¼	10	+ ¾	9⅝	10⅜
3⅞	⅝	Sterling Sec A	400	2½	2¼	2½	+ ¼	2⅛	2½
7⅞	1½	Do preferred	1400	6⅛	5¼	6⅛	+ ⅛	6	6⅞
36¼	20	Do C V preferred	200	33	32⅛	33	+ ⅝	32½	35
11½	2½	Stewart & Warner	5600	9⅛	8½	8⅞	+ ⅝	8⅞	9
19¼	5¾	Stone & Webster	14300	13¼	11⅞	13	+ ¼	12⅞	13⅛
8⅝	1½	Studebaker Co	14500	5⅞	5⅜	5¾	+ ¼	5⅝	5¾
38½	9	Do preferred	....	27½	25½	27½	+ 1¼	25	27
50	35	*Sun Oil 1	200	44¾	44⅛	44¾	+ 2	43	46
103	89	Do preferred 6	....	103	103	103	....	100	103
27	7½	Superheater Co ½	500	22	21½	22	+ 1	21½	23¾
4½	¾	Superior Oil	4600	3⅛	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛	2¾	3
22⅜	½	Superior Steel	9500	15¼	13⅜	15	+ 1⅜	14⅝	15
10	1	Sweets Co of America	800	7⅝	7¼	7¾	+ ¼	7¼	8
3	⅛	Symington Co	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....	1½	2
5¼	¾	Do A	600	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ⅝	3⅝	3¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
16⅝	8¼	Telautograph Co 1	1500	14¾	13¼	14¾	+ 1⅜	13	14⅝
7¼	1⅝	Tennessee Corp	4300	7	6⅛	7	+ ⅝	6⅞	7
28⅝	10⅞	Texas Co 1	27000	25⅞	24	25⅝	+ 2	25½	25⅝
34½	15¼	Texas Gulf Sulphur 1	36700	34⅞	29⅝	34⅝	+ 4½	34½	34⅝
6½	1⅞	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	4600	4½	4¼	4¼	....	4¾	4⅞
11⅛	3½	Texas Land Trust	7200	9⅞	8⅝	9⅛	+ ⅛	9⅛	9⅜
22⅛	5	Thatcher Mfg	500	15¾	15¼	15¾	....	15¾	16⅛
12½	2⅝	The (Fair) Co	200	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅝	8	9
70	33	Do preferred	....	50¼	50¼	50¼	— 19¾	50	72
10½	1	Thermoid Co	10600	8½	6¾	8⅝	+ 1⅝	8⅛	8½
12⅛	4⅛	Third Avenue	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7½	8½
21¼	10	Third Nat Invest .90	300	18¼	17	18¼	— ¼	18¼	20⅞
15½	6⅞	Thompson Co 1	2000	10	9½	10	— ½	9	10
17⅞	5⅝	Thompson Products	6700	16¼	15	16	+ 1	15⅝	16
9½	½	Thompson Starrett	18400	5½	5¼	5⅜	+ ⅛	5¼	5⅜
10⅞	3⅞	Tide Water Asso Oil	15600	9⅞	8⅝	9⅝	+ ⅝	9⅝	9⅜
55	23½	Do preferred	1200	50½	49½	50½	+ 1½	50½	53
68	45	Tide Water Oil pfd 5	100	65½	65½	65½	+ 1¾	63	68
8¼	1½	Timken Detroit Axle	11900	6⅝	5⅝	6½	+ 1	6⅛	6¾
35½	13¼	Timken Roller Bear .60	62500	32	29½	32	+ 2	31⅝	32
9⅝	2⅝	Transamerica Corp	26100	7⅝	7	7⅝	+ ⅛	7⅝	7¾
17½	2⅞	Transue & Williams	14400	14	12¼	13¼	+ 1	13	13⅝
8¼	2¼	Tricontinental Corp	14500	6¾	5⅞	6⅝	+ ⅛	6¾	6⅞
75	41	Do preferred 6	100	65	65	65	— 3	64⅛	67⅞
38⅞	20⅛	Trico Products 2½	500	34¼	32½	34¼	+ 2¾	34	34½
5¼	½	Truax Traer Coal	300	3½	3¼	3¼	— ¼	3¼	3½
12⅞	2	Truscon Steel	23800	10⅛	8½	10	+ 1⅝	9⅞	10
4¾	1½	Twin City Rapid Transit	200	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	....	2⅛	2⅜

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
6¼	⅝	Ulen & Co	700	3⅝	3½	3⅝	+ ¼	3½	3⅝
32	9½	Underwood Elliott Fisher ½	2900	37¼	34½	37¼	+ 3¾	37	38
60	5½	Union Bag & Paper	6900	46¾	43⅞	45½	+ ½	45	46
51⅞	19⅝	Union Carbide & Carb 1	47000	50⅝	46	50⅝	+ 3⅞	50½	50⅝
23⅞	8¼	Union Oil of Cal 1	9300	20½	19½	20	+ 1	20¼	20½
132	61¼	Union Pacific 6	8300	130½	124	129¼	+ 8¼	129¼	130
75½	56	Do preferred 4	500	75	72	75	+ 4	73½	75
22⅝	10¼	Union Tank Car 1.20	1900	19⅞	18	19⅞	+ 1¼	19½	19⅞
46⅞	16½	United Aircraft & Tran	239600	40¼	35⅝	39⅛	+ 4⅛	39¾	40
68	51½	Do preferred 3	1100	66	65	65	— ⅛	65	71
17	3	United Amer Bosch	100	16	16	16	+ ½	15	16
27⅝	13½	Unit Biscuit of Amer 1.60	2300	24½	23⅜	24½	+ ⅝	24	25
110	92	Do preferred 7	....	108⅞	105¾	108½	+ 1¾	107	108⅞
30⅝	10¼	United Carbon 1	10200	29	26¼	29	+ 3¼	28¾	29
14½	4⅞	United Corporation	117000	8¼	7¾	8¼	— ⅝	8⅛	8¼

(Continued on Next Page.)

MARKETS GAIN AS NRA DRIVE SPEEDS AHEAD

Federal Reserve System Pumps Fresh Funds Into Nation's Credit Reservoir.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Financial markets improved this week as the government pushed the NRA drive and the Federal Reserve System dumped fresh funds into the credit reservoir.

Plans for stimulating consumer buying, especially from blue eagle firms, went forward. Meanwhile, some lines of business gave further evidence of seasonal contraction, although the let-down continued leisurely.

The sudden revival of open market operations by the central banks, expressed in a $35,000,000 purchase of government securities, found Wall street trying to read between the lines for a glimpse of Washington's purposes. Whether it meant that actual currency inflation was to be held on its sidetrack, or whether it was an answer to those who said commercial bank credit was inadequate were points open to conjecture.

NEW ISSUES SCARCE

Credit expansion through Federal Reserve channels has already created heavy excess reserves for member banks; the difficulty has been in finding work for these resources. In some quarters it is being said that current needs are for intermediate and long term rather than short term credit, and that the capital market, rather than the banks, is the logical source of such accommodations.

New bond issues have been very scarce, due partly to the public's speculative mood and partly, no doubt, to confusion resulting from the securities act. Short term credit has undergone some expansion and would probably move faster if demand were greater and if banks were satisfied that risks involved were good. The government's intention, it seems, is to fill the tank to overflowing, virtually forcing banks to find more profitable employment for their resources than is offered by giltedge investments.

AGAINST INFLATION

The undertone of sentiment in Wall street remains against the possibilities of inflation. There have been reports that Washington would adopt more aggressive policies in this connection as a means of bolstering prices against seasonal sags; that it would use its powers to further the NRA's purposes. The stock market, particularly, seems impressed with the potentialities of the situation, though so far there has been no departure from orthodox methods of obtaining the end sought.

During the shortened week the Standard Statistics-Associated Press 90-stock composite rose 4.4 points to 89.6 compared with the July peak of 96.9. In Friday's lively rise several leaders reached new highs for the year.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,000 head, including 7,500 direct and 9,000 pigs and 100 piggy sows; market steady to 15c lower than Friday; top, $4.15; 140-300 lbs., $3.60@4.45; few packing sows, $2.60@3.10; shippers took 300; holdover, 1,000; compared with a week ago, the market mostly steady; packing sows mostly 25c lower; Light light, good and choice, 140-160 lbs., $3.50@4.40; light weight, 160-200 lbs., $4.25@4.45; medium weight, 200-250 lbs., $4.10@4.45; heavy weight, 250-350 lbs., $3.30@4.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-550 lbs., $2.40@3.10; pigs, good and choice, 100-130 lbs., $2.25@3.50.

Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; compared with close last week, good and choice fed steers and yearlings lower on near record run for season; common and medium grades weak to 25c off; light weight fed yearling heifers steady; weighty kinds weak to 25c lower, grassy fat cows weak, with grain feds and cutters steady, bulls steady and vealers 50c higher, both vealers and bulls being in light supply; largely fed steer and yearling run; western grass crop about 3,000 head, largely cows and stockers; extreme top, 1,398-lb. steers, $7.40; long yearlings, $7.25; heifer yearling, $6.15; most fat steers and yearlings, $5.50@6.75.

Sheep—Receipts, 500 head; for week ending Friday, 205 doubles from feeding stations, 8,400 direct; today's market nominal; compared with close last week, fat lambs 75c@$1.00 lower; yearlings and throwout natives also under pressure and sheep getting lower bids at close, due to burdensome lamb supply awaiting weekend slaughter; week's top, $7.60; practical top late, $7.10 on rangers, closing bulk natives, $7.00 downwards; most westerns, $6.50@6.75; native throwouts finished around $4.00@4.25; week's yearlings, $5.25@5.50 largely; native ewes, $1.00@2.75, according to grade; feeding lambs around 25c lower, $6.00@6.40; week's top, $6.50, paid early.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000 head, mostly steady with Friday's average except pigs, which were 15c to 25c lower; most fed 25c to 50c lower; top $4.50; bulk, 170-225 lbs., $4.35@4.50; 230-250 lbs., $4.00@4.50; 260-300 lbs., $3.60@3.85; 140-160 lbs., $3.65@4.35; 100-130 lbs., $2.75@3.50, sows, $2.65@3.30; compared with week ago 10 to 15 cents lower.

Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; calves, 200 head; compared with close last week, steers 25c lower; killers and heifers 20c to 25c lower; western heifers and beef cows, 15@25c lower; vealers 25c lower; slaughter cattle steady; stockers and feeders strong; other feeding cattle steady; top for week, 980-lb. yearlings, $6.75; 1187-lb. steers, $6.50; 648-lb. heifers, $6.25; mixed yearlings, $6.10; cows, $3.75; sausage bulls, $3.90; vealers, $6.75; stockers, steers, $5.00; bulk for the week, steers, $5.25@6.00; mixed yearlings and heifers, $4.50@6.00; cows, $2.50@3.00; low cutters, $1.25@1.65; stockers and feeders, $2.75@4.00.

Sheep—No receipts, compared with week ago, fat lambs 50c to 75c lower, other types steady; week's top, $7.75; closing top, $7.00; for the week, $6.75@7.00; Bucklambs, $1.00 less; common throwouts, $3.00; slaughter ewes, $1.00@2.75.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,400 head; market fairly active, steady with Friday's average, bulk desirable 160-220 lbs., $4.90; 200-250 lbs., $4.80; 240-290 lbs., quoted $4.25@4.65; 120-150 lbs., $4.50@4.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; Saturday trade nominal; for week all grades steers and yearlings 25c and more lower; demand spotty, but clearance nearly complete; choice steers, $7.25; bulk good dry feds, $6.25@6.75; fleshy grassers and short feds, $5.35@6.25; common grassers, $4.00@5.00; cows and bulls steady to weak; fat cows, $3.00@3.25; cutter grades, $1.75@2.50.

Calves—Receipts, 25 head; vealers closing strong to 50c over last week; good to choice, $8.00; selections to $8.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 100 head; lambs fully 50c lower during week; good to choice ewe and wethers, $8.00 early, but closing sales, $7.50 down; medium kinds and fat bucks, $6.25@6.50; throwouts, $5.00@5.50.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 2,300 head; 1,300 direct and through; 390 over; mostly 10c lower on 180-240 pounds; top and bulk, $4.70; other weights and grades mostly steady; 240-260 pounds, $4.25@4.50; 260-280 pounds, $4.00@4.25; 280-300 pounds, $3.85@4.00; 150-180 pounds, $4.00@4.50; 130-150 pounds, $3.25@3.85; good packing sows, $2.75@3.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; calves, receipts, 50 head, nominal.

Sheep—Receipts, 50 head; nominal.

New York.

Cattle—Receipts, 2,140 head; vealers and calves, 1,420 head; hogs, 3,340 head, all direct, market nominal.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 5,240 head, including 4,190 direct. Lambs steady, good to choice, $7.50@8.25. Sheep nominal.

Weekly Range of Prices on N. Y. Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 25, 1933, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS

—A—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
8	Aero S MfgB	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
5	Ainsworth ..	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— 1¼
1	Air Inv war.	⅝	½	⅝	— ¼
1	Do vtc ...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ½
1	Do cv pfd..	16	16	16	+ ½
1	Ala Gt Sou..	48	42½	46	+ 1
2	Allied Int Inv	11-16	11-16	11-16	—1-16
669	Allied Mills ..	15⅛	11¼	15	+ 4
24	Alum Co Am.	80	74⅛	79½	+ 5½
*530	Do pfd ...	74	73¼	73¼	— ¾
3	Alum Goods..	11⅛	11	11	— ¼
3	Alum Ltd ..	45	44	45	+ 4
2	Am Beverage	3	3	3	+ ⅛
*50	Am Book ..	42	41	41	— 4
1	Am Cap pfd	14½	14½	14½	— 1
3	Am C P&LA	31¼	30	31¼	+ 1
30	Do B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
9	Am C Pow A	¼	¼	¼	....
6	Do B	3-16	3-16	3-16	....
5	Am Corp ..	¼	¼	½	....
258	Am Cyan B.	14½	12½	14½	+ 2¼
5	Am Dept St.	1¼	⅝	1	....
1	A Dis NJcvpf	103	102½	103	+ 1
2	Am Equities.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ¼
24	Am&F P war	9¼	8½	9½	+ 1
15	Am Founders	1½	1⅜	1⅞	....
167	Am G&El....	32½	28⅛	31	+ ¾
1	Do pfd	86½	86½	86½	— ½
4	Am Invest ..	4½	4½	4½	....
1	Do war ..	1	1	1	....
50	A Laun M ..	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1
19	Am Light &T	19	18	18⅛	— ¼
82	A Maracaibo.	1⅝	1⅜	1½	— ⅛
*50	Am Pot & C	16	16	16	....
440	Am Sup Pw	5	4½	4⅝	— ⅜
10	Do 1 pfd .	71¼	69	70	+ 1
4	Do pfd ..	32¼	31	31	— ½
6	Am Thr pf	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
*25	Am Transf .	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
20	Anch oPst F	2⅝	2⅝	2½	....
2	Ark Nat Gas	2⅝	2⅞	2⅝Q	⅛
40	Do A	2	1⅞	1⅞	....
1	Do pfd ..	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
*30	Ark P&L pfd	41	41	41	— 1½
291	Arm Ill	10¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ¼
634	Do war ..	3⅝	3⅝	3¼	+ ¼
48	Armst Ck .	21⅞	20½	21½	+ 1
9	As El Ind ..	5	4⅝	5	+ ⅝
5	As G&E ..	1⅞	1½	1½	— ¼
106	As G&EL A	1½	1¼	1⅜	— ⅛
*310	AsG&E pfd	6½	5	5	— 1
10	Do war ..	3-32	3-32	3-32	....
20	As Tel Ut ..	⅝	½	⅝	+ ⅛
236	Atlas Corp ..	15⅝	14⅝	15¼	+ 1½
13	Do pfd A..	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ½
48	Do war ..	7½	6½	7½	+ ¾
2	Atlas Ply ..	4½	4	4¼	+ ¼

—B—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*225	Bab & Wil	59	58	58	+ 1
8	Bald Bd rts	10¼	9¾	10¼	+ ⅛
49	Bell Airc vtc	6	2⅛	5⅛	+ 3
22	Blue Ridge .	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
13	Do cv pfd.	33	32⅝	32½	— ½
1	Berne Scrym	9	9	9	....
8	Braz T & L	14	13¼	14	+ ¼
1	Bridkpt Mch	1	1	1	+ ⅛
1	Brill B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼
12	Brillo Mfg .	7	6⅝	7	+ ¼
14	Brist Myers.	39¾	36½	39¾	+ 3¾
4	Br Am T reg	25⅝	25½	25½	+ ¼
1	Brit Celan ..	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
*50	Brown Co pf	9½	9½	9½	— 2
3	†Buckeye P L	36	35	36	— ½
4	Buf N&EP pf	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
1	Do 1 pf .	77½	77½	77½	— ½
*550	B Hill & S..	41	38½	40	+ 3
11	Burma Ltd..	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
1	B McKubwa.	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼

—C—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Cab & W A..	1½	1½	1½	....
10	Do B.	11-16	11-16	11-16	+1-16
2	Cal Sug Est.	17	16½	16½	— 2½
21	CAM Co vtc	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
166	Can I Alc A.	18⅝	17½	18⅝	+ 1½
23	Do B....	16⅞	15½	16⅛	+ ½
105	Can M Wire.	3¼	2⅞	3	....
165	Carib Syn...	6	5	5¼	— ⅛
8	Carrier Corp.	12	10½	12	+ ½
*250	Celan 1st pf.	104	100	100	+ 1½
7	Celluloid ...	11½	10	10	— 2¼
1	Do pfd...	25	25	25	+ 1
1	C&S W Ut...	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
63	Cen St El ..	2⅝	2⅛	2½	— ¼
*50	Cen St E c p	18	17½	17½	+ ¼
2	Centrif Pi ..	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅝
*50	Chesebro ..	111	111	111	— 4
2	Chief Cons.	½	½	½	....
4	Chi Crp cv p	26	25½	26	+ ½
*120	Childs pf ..	29	19	19	+ 1
444	Cities Serv.	3½	3	3¼	....
6	Do pf	17¼	16½	16½	....
*50	Cit S P 7sp	15	15	15	— 5
*50	Do 6s pf..	12	12	12	....
5	C Auto Stpg	12¾	12	12½	+ 1
6	C Neon Las.	1⅜	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
1	C Neon Del	12	12	12	+ 1
2	Clev El Ill.	28	28	28	+ 1
*50	Do pf ...	106¾	106½	106½	— 1
2	Cleve Trac..	4½	4	4	— ¼
1	Club Alum ..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
49	Colon Oil ..	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝	....
2	Colts P Fire	16½	16⅜	16½	....
*1225	Col G&E cp	110	106¼	110	+ 1
3	Col OG& vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
1	Colum Pic ..	23	23	23	+ 2
2	Comw Edis..	57½	56	56	— 5
463	Com&So war	½	½	½	— ¼
4	Com Wat Svc	⅞	⅞	⅞	—1-16
*50	Com P&Listpf	9	9	9	— 1¼
68	Cons Airc ..	11¼	9¾	11	+ 1½
1	Cons Cop Min	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
24	Cons G&EBalt	64⅞	60¼	61½	— 1½
11	Cons Ret Strs	2½	2⅛	2½	+ ⅜
17	Cons Royalty	2¾	2¼	2⅝	+ ⅜
13	Cons Thea vtc	1¾	1¼	1⅝	+ ⅜
*25	Cont G&Ep pf	55	55	55	— 2½
1	Cont Secur ..	5	5	5	— 1
185	Cord Corp ..	13¼	11¾	13¼	+ 1
1	Corroon &Rey	3	3	3	+ ⅜
4	Cosden O cod	4	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
16	Courtaulds ..	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ⅜
1	Crane Co ...	8½	8½	8½	....
181	Creole Pet ..	8½	6⅞	8⅜	+ 1⅜
57	Cresson Gold.	13-16	⅝	¾	+ ⅛
14	Crocker Wh..	8⅝	7⅞	8¼	+ ½
10	Crown C Pet	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
5	CrownC IntlA	7¼	7	7⅛	— ¾
*125	CrownZl B pf	34	31½	34	+ 2½
1	Cuneo Press .	16	16	16	....
32	Cusi Mex ...	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16

—D—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Dan Reeves..	22	20¾	22	+ 1¼
3	Darby Pet ..	4⅝	4½	4½	....
2	Davenp Hos .	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
54	Detroit Aircr.	5-16	¼	¼	....
691	Dist Co Ltd	21⅛	19¼	20⅝	+ ¼
335	Dist Corp S.	29¾	27¼	28¾	+ 1½
1	Doehler D C	4	4	4	+ ⅛
1	Domin St&CB	3½	3½	3½	— ½
28	Dow Chem ..	73⅝	70	73	+ ½
3	Driver-Harris.	15½	14	15½	— 1½
*25	Duke Power	58	58	58	— 3
28	Duval Tex ..	5	3	5	+ 2

—E—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
16	East G & F..	10⅝	8¾	10⅝	+ 1½
*25	Do 6 pfd.	60	60	60	....
6	East Sta Pow	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	— ¼
*150	East Ut AsA	21¼	21	21	— 1¾
3	East UtAs cv	4¾	4½	4½	— ½
28	Easy Was MB	5⅜	3½	5⅜	+ 1⅜
*10	Ed Elec Bos	165	165	165	— 1
6	Eisler Elec ..	1½	1¼	1½	....
758	El Bond &Sh	25½	23¼	25¼	+ ½
13	Do pfd ...	52⅜	50½	51	....
3	El B&S 5s pf	44¾	44	44	— 2¾
3	El Pow A...	7½	6¾	7½	+ ¼
8	Do A	7¾	6⅞	7¾	+ ¾
2	El P&L op wr	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
2	Do 2d pf A	18	15¼	17	— 7½
5	Elect Share..	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅜
1	Do pfd....	42¾	42¾	42¾	—10½
*25	Emp Br Sel A	23	23	23	— ½
1	Do B	25	25	25	+ 2
1	Emp D E pfd	16	16	16	+ 1
1	EG&F 7s pfd	15	15	15	+ 1
*50	Eureka Pipe..	31¾	31¾	31¾	— 1¼
88	Europ El A..	8	6⅝	8	+ 1¼
36	Do deb rts	1¼	⅞	1¼	+ ¼
16	Evans Wallo.	⅝	½	⅝	+1-16
1	Ex-cello A&T	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼

—F—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
3	Fairch Av A	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
376	Falcon Lead.	3-16	⅛	⅛	—1-16
6	Ferro Enamel	12½	11⅝	12½	— ⅝
5	Fiat rcts....	17	16⅝	17	+ ½
43	Fidelio Brew.	4¼	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
97	Fisk Rub ..	7⅝	6⅞	7⅝	+ ⅝
9	Do pf	45½	41	45½	+ 5½
*50	Fla P&L 7 p	18	18	18	....
50	Ford M C A	16⅛	13⅞	16¼	+ 2½
116	Ford M Ltd.	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜

—G—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
18	Gen Alloys...	2½	1⅞	2½	+ ¼
14	Gen Avia ..	8½	7⅛	8½	+ 1¼
7	G El Ltd rct	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅜
3	Gen Invest...	1½	1⅛	1⅛	— ¼
2	Do war ..	⅛	3-32	3-32	—1-32
*10	G Pub S pf.	51	51	51	+ 1
2	Gen Rayon A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
5	G Th Eq cvp	½	½	½	— ¼
28	Gen T&Rub.	100	93	100	+ 5⅝
*75	Do A pf..	76½	75	76½	— 5¼
*275	Geo Pow pf.	55⅝	55	55⅝	+ 3⅝
1	Gilbert A C.	2½	2½	2½	....
77	Glen Alden .	20	17½	20	+ 2½
2	Globe Undw.	5½	5½	5½	....
1	Godch Sug G	7	7	7	— 1½
16	Gold S Elec.	9-16	½	½	— ⅛
37	Goldfield C..	¼	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
81	Gorh Mf vtc.	29¾	26⅝	29¾	+ 2⅝
2	G Rap Varn.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅝
*50	Grey Tel PS.	19	19	19	— 3½
*220	Gt A&P nv.	142¼	139	142	— 1
*110	Do 1st pfd	124⅝	123½	123¼	+ ¼
1	Greenfd T&D	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅝
94	Greyhound ..	⅝	½	⅝	— ⅛
1	Groc St vtc.	1	1	1	— ¼
39	Gulf Oil Pa..	56⅛	52½	56⅛	— 5⅛

—H—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
8	Hecla Min...	6½	5⅜	6	+ 1
786	Hir Walker..	47⅝	44¼	47⅜	+ 4¾
10	†Do pfd ..	14½	14	14½	+ ½
50	Hires	20½	20½	20½	— 3½
28	†Holling Gld.	9⅞	9⅛	9½	+ ⅜
1	Horn A C ..	3	3	3	— 1
*550	Horn & Hard	22¼	21¼	21¼	— 1¼
*11050	Hud BM&S	10⅝	9⅝	10½	+ ⅛
7	Humble Oil..	81½	76	81½	+ 4½
3	Huyl Del pf	29	25	25	— 5
4	Hygrade Fd	5½	5	5¼	+ ¼
*25	Hyg Sylv ..	26	26	26	— ⅛
3	Ill P&L $6 pf	20	19	19⅝	— ⅜
44	Imp Oil Can..	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
1	Do reg ...	14	14	14	+ 1½
2	Ind Pipe L..	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
13	Ins Co N Am	44½	43¼	44½	+ ⅛
1	Int Cig Mach	22½	22½	22½	— ⅛
1	Int Hold ...	2	2	2	— ⅛
1	Int Hyd-El pf	25½	25	25	+ ⅛
9	Int Min	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
105	Inter Pet ...	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
7	Int Min war	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
1	Int S Raz B..	4	4	4	....
5	Inter Util B	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
2	Do war ..	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
2	Int Equit ...	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
5	Do cv pfd	24	23½	23½	— ½
4	Int Hos	14½	14	14	+ 1⅜
*20	Int Pw D pfd	11½	11	11½	— 1⅛
5	Irving Air C.	6⅛	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅝
3	Ital Superp A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛

—J—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Jonas & N pf	5¼	5¼	5¼	— 3½
*60	Jones & L Stl	55¼	54	55¼	+ ¼

—K—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Kirby Pet ..	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
27	Kirkl Lk GM	⅝	5-16	⅝	....
3	Klein (D8)...	13½	13¼	13¼	+ 2⅛
2	Knott Corp ..	3⅜	3	3⅜	— 1
*60	Kress SH pfd.	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
21	Krueger Brew	19	17½	18	— ½

—L—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
72	Lake ShoreM	44	41⅝	43¼	+ 1½
5	Lakey F & M	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
4	Lehigh C&N.	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅞
6	Leonard Oil..	¾	11-16	¾	+1-16
5	Lerner Strs..	12½	11½	12½	+ 1⅛
4	Lib McN & L	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅝
8	Life Sav Corp	21½	19	19	— 1½
6	Lone Star G.	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
26	Long Is Lt...	11	9½	10	— ⅛
*50	Do pfd ...	71	71	71	+ ½
*50	Do pfd B..	55	55	55	— 1
*30	Ludlow Mfg .	90	88	88	+38
9	Louis L&E...	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
4	Lynch Corp .	38½	37	38	+ 1½
4	McCord RadB	4	4	4	— ⅛

—M—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Marco I Mar	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
1	Margay Oil ..	7	7	7	+ 3
1	Maryland Gas	3	3	3	....
7	Mass Util As	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ¼
8	Massey Har ..	6⅜	5⅝	6⅛	+ ⅛
85	Mavis Bott A	1⅜	1¼	1¼	....
1	Mayflower As	43	43	43	....
4	Mead John ..	47	45	46½	— 2¾
2	Memp N Gas	4¾	4½	4½	....
1	Mercant Strs	14	14	14	— 6
*75	Do pfd ...	62	62	62	....
7	Mesabi Iron ..	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
18	Merritt-C & S	3	2⅝	3	+ ⅜
24	Mich Sug....	2⅝	2	2⅝	+ ⅝
2	Do pref....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
7	Mid S PA vtc	2⅝	2	2	....
3	Do B vtc..	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
8	Mid West Ut	½	⅜	½	+1-16
3	Min Co Can.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
1	M R F Bd rt.	4	4	4	+ 1⅝
15	Moly Cor vtc	4⅝	4	4⅝	+ ⅛
*10	Montg Wd A	79	79	79	+ 1½
4	Mort Bk Col.	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
1	Mt & Gulf...	½	½	½	....
8	Mt Prod	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+ ½

—N—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Nat Am Co...	½	½	½	+1-16
24	Nat Avia....	11¼	10⅛	11¼	+ 1
162	Nat Bell Hess	3⅛	2⅝	3	+ ¼
5	Nat Bd & S	35½	34½	35	+ 2
*125	Nat Dy pfA	97¾	97	97	+ ¾
1	Nat Fuel G...	15	15	15	— ¼
11	Nat Investors	2½	2⅜	2⅜	— ⅛
7	Do war ...	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
12	Nat Leather.	2	1½	2	+ ⅜
2	Nat P&L6%p	63	61	61	— 2
1	Nat Rub Mch	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
1	Nat Screen .	12½	12½	12½	+ ½
1	Nat Sec Inv.	3½	3½	3½	+ 1⅛
12	Nat Service	15-16	¾	¾	— ⅛
1	Nat Stl Car .	15	15	15	+ ⅛
9	Do war ...	8⅜	7	7⅜	+ ⅝
4	Nat Sug Ref	40	40	40	....
2	Nat Tol Br A	¼	¼	¼	....
3	Nat Trans ..	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅜
8	Nat Un Rad	1½	15-16	5-16	....
*150	Neis Bros pf	24½	24	24	— 2
1	Newberry ..	16	16	16	....
13	New Bradfrd	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
*190	New Eng Ppf	55	53	53	— 1
10	N J Zinc	56	50¾	56	+ 6
*25	N Ont PS pfd	19	19	19	+ 1
86	Newmnt Min	48	41⅝	48	+ 6
1	NY&Hond R.	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
2	NY Merch. .	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅜
11	NY Shipbg Fd	20	19	20	....
*50	NY Tel 6½spf	116¼	116	116¼	+ ¼
*25	NY W S pfd	25	25	25	+ 1½
94	Niag H Pw.	9¾	9⅛	9⅛	....
21	Do A war.	1	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
1	Do C war..	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
16	Niag Sh MdB	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
3	Niles-Bem-P..	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅜
11	Nipissing M...	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛
17	Nitrate B....	5-16	¼	5-16	+1-16
3	Noma Elec...	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
23	N Europ Oil.	¼	3-16	3-16	—1-16
4	No St P A.	36½	36	36	— 1
15	Novadel Ag.	56	52¾	56	+ 3½

—O—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
45	Ohio Cop ..	⅝	¼	⅜	+ ⅛
*10	Ohio Oil pf.	85	85	85	+ ½
4	Oilstcks Ltd.	7⅝	7¼	7⅝	+ ⅛
2	Outbd Mot B	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
2	Overseas Sec	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛

—P—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
4	Pas Eastern.	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
17	Pac G&E 1 p	23	22½	22½	— 1
1	Do 5½s pf	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
*25	Pac Ltg pf.	87½	87½	87½	— ⅛
2	Pac PS pf..	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
1	Pac W Oil ..	6	6	6	....
22	Pan-Am Air.	53½	49	53½	+ 3¼
94	Pantep Oil ..	2½	2	2¼	— ¼
8	Parke Davis.	23½	22¼	23	+ ⅛
25	Park- Ru-Pr.	69	62	68⅜	+ 7⅜
102	Pennroad ...	4⅝	3⅞	4¼	+ ⅜
1	Pa Mex Fuel	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
*75	Penn Salt ..	51	50	50	+ 1
2	Pa Wat & P	52½	52	52½	— ½
*90	Pepperell ...	72½	72	72½	....
24	Petrol Cp far	3-16	⅛	⅛	....
2	Phila Co ...	11½	11	11	— 2
9	Philip M or C	3⅝	3	3⅜	+ ⅛
14	Phoenix Sec..	1⅝	1½	1½	....
14	Do Sec pfd	25	25	25	....
214	Pioneer Gold.	13½	11⅞	13½	+ 1½
13	Pitney Bowes.	3⅝	3½	3⅝	— ⅛
1	Pitts Lake E	79½	79	79	— 3¼
*1675	Pitts Pl Gl.	37¾	36½	36½	— ¾
1	Potrero Sugar	1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
34	Premier Gold.	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
15	Prod Roy ...	⅝	7-16	⅝	+1-16
3	Propper McC.	2	1½	1½	....
13	Pruden Inv...	8⅝	7⅝	8⅝	+ 1½
*250	Do pref....	75	72½	75	+ 5
*340	Pug Sd P5pf	22	18⅝	18⅝	— 2⅜
*90	Do 6s pf..	13	12½	12½	— ⅝
*50	Pure Oil pf..	41⅝	40⅝	41	....

—R—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*25	Rwy & L Sec	10	10	10	— 1½
4	Rbow LumB	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Reliab Strs.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ¼
13	Repub Gas...	5-16	¼	5-16	+1-16
16	Reybarn Inc.	2¼	2	2¼	+ ¼
10	Reynolds Inv.	1⅛	⅞	1	....
10	Rich Oil pf.	1	⅞	1	....
31	Roan A Cop	25½	22⅛	25½	+ 2¼
3	Roosevelt Fld	1½	1⅜	1½	— ⅜
1	Root Ref ...	1½	1½	1½	— ¼
3	Rossia Intl..	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4	Royal Type..	10½	10	10	— ⅜

—S—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*75	Safety CH&L	59⅝	56	59⅝	+ 7¼
66	St. Anth Gold	⅜	5-16	5-16	....
81	St Regis Pap	5⅝	4½	5⅜	+ ⅝
*30	Do pfd ...	41	37	37	— 6
16	Salt Crk Pro	6½	6¼	6½	....
*175	†Sanfd Mills	35½	34½	35	+ 6¼
3	Seaboard Util	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
*240	†Scotten Dill.	20½	18	18	— 1¼
2	Scoville Mfg.	20	20	20	— ⅞
7	Segal Lock..	1⅛	⅞	⅞	— ¼
3	Sieberig Rub.	5½	5½	5½	— ½
18	Select Indus.	2⅝	2⅜	2½	....
*450	Do al ctf..	55½	54½	55¼	— 1¾
*50	Sel Ind pr pf	53	53	53	— 2
2	Sentry S Con	⅜	¼	⅜	....
25	Seton Leath..	11⅜	10⅛	11⅜	+ 3⅜
5	Shattuck Dn.	3⅛	3	3	....
7	Shaw W & P	18¼	18	18	+ ¼
34	Shenandoah .	3	2	2⅞	+ ⅜
1	Do pf	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
*1550	Sher-Wms ..	43	42	42½	+ ½
*240	Singer Mfg .	144	136	136	— 6
*850	Smith A O..	42¾	39	42⅜	+ 2⅜
1	Smith Cor vtc	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 1¼
46	S Am G & P	3	2½	3	+ ⅛
22	So Penn Oil.	16⅝	15⅝	16½	+ ⅛
3	So C E A pf	25½	25	25	— ⅛
15	Do B pf..	22	21¾	22	+ ¾
57	Do C pf..	20	19½	20	....
1	So Col Pow A	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
2	No Nat Gas.	½	½	½	+ ⅛
13	South Roy ..	5	4½	5	....
1	Span & Gen.	⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛
1	Stahl Meyer..	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
164	St Oil Ind ..	30½	29¼	30¼	+ 1⅛
*3131	St Oil Ky..	17	16¼	16⅝	— ⅝
*150	St Oil Neb ..	17⅝	17	17⅝	+ ⅝
*550	St Oil Ohio..	33	30¼	32	— ⅛
*20	Do pf ...	80	80	80	— 5
1	St P&Lt ...	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
1	Do pf ...	37½	37	37½	— 1½
25	Std Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
6	Starrett	1⅝	1½	1⅝	....
3	Do pf	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
46	Sterl Prod ..	58½	55⅝	57	+ 2⅜
*25	Stetson J B.	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
37	Stutz Mot A	11	7	9⅝	— ⅛
1	Sun Invest ..	3½	3½	3½	— ½
6	Sunray Oil ..2	1⅛	1	1⅛	....
251	Swift & Co..	20⅜	18½	19	+ ⅛
62	Do Int ...	26½	23	26½	— 2½
*150	Swiss-A El pf	36⅜	35	35	+ 1

—T—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
2	Tampa El ...	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
163	Tastyeast A..	1⅝	1¼	1½	— ⅛
18	Technicolor ..	8	7⅜	7⅝	— ⅛
95	Teck Hugh G	6¼	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅝
*722	Texon Oil ...	9	8	9	+ ⅜
*50	Thermoid pfd	30	30	30	+ 6
15	Tob&Al Stks.	38	37½	37½	+ ½
2	Tono Belmont	¼	¼	¼	....
5	Transcont Air	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ¼
8	Trans Lux...	2⅝	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
3	Tri Cont war.	2½	2¼	2½	....
31	Tubize Chat..	20	17½	20	+ 1⅞
1	Do A	32¼	32¼	32¼	+ 4¼
27	Tung Sol Lp.	6⅜	5⅝	6¼	+ ⅛

—U—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
*350	Union A Inv	21	20	21	+ 1
6	Union G Can	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
9	Union Tob...	¼	¼	¼	....
1	Unit-Car Ft	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ½
1	Un Ch pt pf	17¼	17¼	17¼	— 2¾
31	Un Crp war..	3	2⅝	3	....
53	Un Drg Crp.	9	8	8¼	— ⅛
6	Un Dry Dock	2½	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
132	Unit Fdrs....	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
151	United Gas .	4¼	3⅝	4	....
30	Do war ..	1½	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
7	Do pref ..	32½	31	31½	+ ¼
144	Un Lt & P A	5¼	4¾	5¼	+ ¼
29	Do cv pf..	23½	19	20½	— 2½
155	Un Mol Ltd.	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
1	Un Prof Sh.	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
7	Un Sh M ...	56	52¾	56	+ 3¼
12	U S & Int Sec	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
3	Do pref ..	54½	52½	54½	— ⅛
2	U S Dairy B.	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
38	US El Pow.	1½	⅞	1¼	+3-16
15	U S Foil B..	8½	7⅝	8¼	+ 1
1	U S Lnes pf	1	1	1	— ⅝
1	U S Play Cd	20½	19½	20½	+ 2½
5	Unit Stores vt	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
6	Unit Verde ..	4½	4	4½	+ ⅛
1	Un Zinc Sm.	½	½	½	— 1
6	Utah Apex M	1⅛	1	1	....
*25	Utah P&L pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	— 1⅛
*10	Utica G&Epf	90	90	90	+ 4½
10	Utility Equit	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
1	Do pfd	45	43	45	+ 2⅜
23	Util P & Lt..	2	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
*150	Do pfd ..	15⅝	15½	15½	....
2	Utility & Ind	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
4	Do pfd ...	5	4½	5	+ ⅜

—V—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
7	Ven Mex Oil	5⅝	4½	5½	+ 1½
5	Venezuel Pet	1	⅞	1	+ ⅛
17	Vick Chem ..	35	30⅝	34	+ 2

—W—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
1	Waco Airc ..	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ 1⅜
2	Wahl Co ...	2⅝	2⅛	2⅝	+ ⅜
7	Waitt & Bd B	2⅛	1½	2⅛	+ ⅝
21	Watson J W.	1	13-16	15-16	+1-16
49	Wenden Cop.	¼	⅛	¼	+1-16
1	W Auto Sup.	20	20	20	— 1½
*40	W Md 1st pf	47	44	47	— 3
1	W Pipe&Stl..	13	13	13	— 9
1	Williams RC.	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ 1½
1	Wil-low Caf.	3	3	3	....
1	Wilson Jones	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
1	Woodley Pet.	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
21	Woolw Ltd..	20½	19½	20½	+ ⅝
685	Wright Harg	7⅝	6⅛	7⅝	+ ⅜

—Y—

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.
21	Yukon Gold..	9-16	7-16	½	....

DOMESTIC BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
15	Ala Pow 5s 46....	87	85⅞	86
16	Do 5s 51	83	82	83
6	Do 5s 68	76	71	71
44	Do 4½s 67	72	69	69
5	Do 5s 56.......	83¼	82	82
35	Alum Co 5s 52....	97	96¼	97
4	Alum Ltd 5s 48....	76	75	76
16	Am Cmwl P 6s40	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Am Com P 5½s53	5¼	5¼	5¼
2	Am & Cont 5s43..	80	80	80
33	Am El & P 6s57A	31	25½	26
95	Am G & E 5s 2028	82½	81¾	81¾
8	Am G & P 6s 39..	35½	34	34½
15	Do 5s 53	31½	28	28½
88	Am P & L 6s 2016	61½	59½	60
23	Am Rad 4½s 47..	100	99½	99½
45	Am Roll M 5s 48..	74	73	73½
1768	Do 4½s 33....	104⅝	101	103⅜
1	Am Seat 6s 36....	49½	49½	49½
1	Am Thread 5½s 38	103	103	103
62	Appal El Pw 5s56	91	89¾	90½
7	Appal Pw 5s 41....	103⅞	103½	103⅞
115	Ark P&L 5s 56....	75½	73⅞	74
101	As Elec 4½s 53....	35⅝	32½	34
42	A G&E 5½s 38 inct	21	17½	17¾
163	Do 5s 50	19⅝	16½	17
21	Do 5½s 77	21⅝	19	19¾
210	Do 5s 68	18⅞	15⅝	16½
11	Do 4½s 48	18	17½	17½
192	Do 4½s 49C	17⅝	14½	15
29	As Rayon 5s 50 ..	44	41	44
2	As Tel Co 5s 65A.	88½	87	87
25	As Tel Ut 5½s 44C	15	14½	14½
9	Do 6s 33	21	20½	20¾
44	As T&T 5½s 55A.	43½	41⅝	42
334	Bald Loc 6s 38ww.	117⅞	113½	117½
203	Do 6s 38xw	76½	74½	74⅞
49	Balt & O 5s 96F..	70½	68½	69
97	Bell T Can 5s 55A.	103	100⅝	102
95	Do 5s 57B	101½	100¼	101½
27	Do 5s 60C	102	100½	102
8	Bingh LH&P 5s 46	96	94	96
2	Birm El 4½s 68 ..	66¼	66	66¼
34	Birmg Gas 5s 59..	55½	53½	53½
1	Bost C Gas 5s 47.	103¾	103¾	103¾
5	Broad Riv P 5s54A	41	41	41
5	Bdo G El 5s 39....	105¾	105¼	105¾
18	Can NRy Eq7s35E	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
15	Do 5s 53 A	74¾	74	74
85	Can Pac 6s 42....	111⅝	110½	111⅛
1	Cap Ad 5s 53 Aww	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝
44	Caro P&L 5s 56....	70⅝	68¼	68¼
10	Catern Tr 5s 35....	98½	98½	98½
46	Cedar Rap Mf 5s 53	101½	99⅝	101½
18	Cent Ariz L&P 5s60	90	88¼	88¼
9	Cen Ill Lt 5s 43..	68	66	66
9	Do 5s 68 G......	68	64	64¼
12	Do 4½s 81 H....	65	60	60
43	Do 4½s 67 F....	66	59¼	59¼
6	Cen Me 4½s 57 E.	90	87½	90
1	Do 5s 55 D......	94	94	94
51	Cen P & L 5s 56..	57	53½	53½
23	Cen Pow 5s 57 D..	64	62	63
13	Cen P Svc 5½s 49.	3	2½	2½
187	Cen St El 5½s 54.	48½	46½	48
69	Do 5s 48	49½	46½	37½
48	Cen St P&L 5½s 63	45½	43¼	44½
16	Chi Dis E 4½s 70A	77	74½	74½
37	Do 5½s 35 B....	90	89½	89½
1	Chi Pn Tool 5½s 42	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
1	Chi Ry cod 5s 27..	60	59½	59½
4	Cin St Car 5½s52A	56½	55	55
3	Do 6s 55 B......	58	57	57
15	Cities Serv 5s 66..	34	33¾	33¾
196	Do 5s 50	35⅝	34⅛	34¼
27	Cities S G 5½s 42.	58	54½	54½
26	Cities S GP 6s 43..	67½	66	67
45	Cities SP&L 5½s 49	35½	34½	34½
89	Cities S P 5½s 52.	35½	34	34½
9	Cleve El Ill 5s 39..	104½	104	104½
1	Do 5s 54 A......	106½	106½	106½
8	Do 5s 61 B......	108½	108	108
30	Com Ed 5s 53 A....	102½	100	100⅝
26	Do 5s 54 B......	102	100½	101
19	Do 4½s 56 C....	97	94	94
27	Do 4½s 57 D....	96⅛	94	94
14	Do 4½s 60 E....	97	94	94
172	Do 4s 81 F......	86⅞	84	84¼
29	Do 5½s 62 G....	101⅝	102	102
64	Comw Sub 5½s48A	79	77	78⅛
20	Com P & L 5s 57	50⅛	49½	49½
1	Conn L&P5½s 54 B	109	109	109
5	Do 4½s 56 C....	104½	103⅞	103⅞
9	Do 5s 62 D......	106½	106¼	106½
44	Conn Riv P 5s 52 A	100	99⅝	99⅝
2	Con GEL&P 4½s 35	103½	102⅛	102⅛
7	Do B4½s 70H....	106	105½	105
3	Do 4½s 69 G....	105	105	105
86	Do 4s 81	99⅝	99	99½
7	Con G Balt 5s 39..	107½	106½	106⅞
7	Do 4½s 54	106½	106½	106½
8	Con G Ut 6½s 43 A	11	10	10
16	Do 6s 43 A......	43½	41½	42
42	Cons P 5s 36......	104⅝	103½	104⅝
26	Do 4½s 58	102⅝	101	101
163	Cont G&E 5s 58 A	52	48⅝	48⅝
32	Cont Oil 5½s 37....	100⅛	99¼	99⅝
16	Crane Co 5s 40....	87½	86	86
13	Crucible St 5s 40..	74½	73	74
34	Cudahy P 5½s 37.	99	98½	99
15	Do 5s 46	103¾	102½	103½
6	Cumb CP&L 4½s56	88	87	87½
3	Dallas P&L 6s 49A	105¾	105½	105¾
8	Do 5s 52C	103½	103½	103½
43	Dayton P&L 5s 41.	105	104⅝	104⅝
7	Del El P 5½s 59..	81	79½	80
3	Denver G&E 5s 49	100½	100	100½
11	Derby G&E 5s 46..	79	78	78¼
40	Det C Gas 6s 47A	93½	92	92½
6	Do 5s 50B	83	82½	82½
5	Det In Br 6½s 52.	6	5⅝	5⅝
7	D Gulf G 6½s 37A	91½	91	91½
1	E Ut Inv 5s 54A..	18	18	18
64	Ed El Ill 5s 35....	102⅛	102	102½
44	Do 5s 34	102⅝	102½	102⅝
6	El Paso El 5s 50A	81½	80½	80½
134	Elec P&L 5s 2030..	48	44½	46½
1	Emp Dis El 5s 52	56	56	56
54	Emp O&R 5½s 42.	50	47½	48⅝
2	Erie Ltg 5s 67....	91	91	91
2	Fairb Morse 5s 42.	70½	70½	70½
41	Fed Waters 5½s 54	36	31	32
31	Fstone Cot M 5s 48	89	88½	89
9	Do 5s 42	92	91¾	92
61	Fla P&L 5s 54....	63	61	62
25	Do 5½s 79 A....	64	63½	64
14	Gary E&G 5s 34 A	55	52½	52½
57	Gatin P 5s 56....	77½	75⅝	76⅝
5	Do 6s 41	69	67½	68½
1	Do 6s 41 B......	67½	67½	67½
10	Gen Bronze 6s 40..	72	72½	73
6	Gen Mot As 5s 35..	103⅝	103½	103⅝
9	Do 5s 36	103⅝	103½	103⅝
60	Gen P Ut 6½s 56.	35	34	35
5	Do 6½s 33	46	45¾	46
36	Gen Rayon 6s 48..	40	37	40
39	Gen Ref 6s 38 ww.	106	104½	105
9	Gen W Wks 5s 43A	54½	53½	54¼
1	Gen Vend 6s 37 ctfs	2	2	2
3	Do 6s 37	11	10	10
71	Geo Pow 5s 67....	77	75½	76⅝
2	Geo P&L 5s 78....	56	56	56
13	Gillette 5s 40....	96	95	96
31	Glen Ald Coal 4s65	64⅝	63	64
1	Glidden Co 5½s 35	92½	92½	92½
18	Gobel (A) 6½s35A	83½	81	83½
1	Grand Trunk 4s50.	71½	71½	71½
16	Do 6½s 36....	101½	100½	100⅝
5	Great Nor P 5s35.	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
5	Great West U 5s46	104	103½	103½
14	Gulf Oil Pa 5s47..	102⅛	101¼	102
29	Do 5s 37	102	101	101½
4	Gulf St Ut 4½s61B	78	77	78
27	Do 5s 56 A......	79½	78½	79¼
15	Hackensack W 5s38	104	103½	103½
7	Do 5s 77 A......	101½	101½	101½
17	Hall Pr 5½s 47A..	66⅝	66	66½
9	Hanna 6s 34......	101½	101	101
9	Hood Rub 7s 36....	75	73	75
16	Do 5½s 36....	65	63	65
9	Houst Gulf G 6½s43	43⅝	41	43⅝
5	Do 6s 43 A	57½	57½	57½
5	Hous L&P 4½s 78D	94	93	94
12	Do 81 E	94	93	93⅝
5	Do 5s 53 A	103	103	103
7	Hygrade Fds 6s 49A	60	59½	60
11	Idaho Pow 5s 47..	99⅝	98½	99½
51	Ill Cen 4½s 34....	80⅛	79	80
25	Ill Nor Ut 5s 57..	96	93	95
73	Ill P&L 5s 56 C....	64	58	60⅜
56	Do 5½s 56	54½	48	49
48	Do 6s 53 A	69½	67	67
37	Do 5½s 54 B	67½	61	62
26	Inden Oil 6s 39....	100½	100¼	100½
10	Ind & Mich 5s 55.	94	93	93
11	Do 57	102	101	101
9	Ind El 6s 47	72	71½	72
3	Do 6½s 53 B	75	72	75
8	Do 5s 51 C	64½	63	63
10	Ind Gen Svc 5s 48	101½	100	100
11	Ind Hyd El 5s 58A	68	63⅝	63⅝
57	Ind Svc 5s 50......	33	31	32¼
47	Ind Svc 5s 63 A....	33⅝	30	30½
11	Indpls Gas 5s 52..	75	74	75
49	Indpls P&L 5s 57A	92½	91½	91⅝
2	Int Pow 6s 48 ww	3½	3½	3½
6	Do 6s 48 xw....	3½	3½	3½
17	Int P Sec 7s 57 E.	85	83½	83⅝
3	Do 7s 52 F......	80	77½	77½
1	Do 6½s 55 C....	78	78	78
8	Int Salt 5s 51......	89	88½	89
10	Int Sec Am 5s 47..	58	57½	58
12	Int I&Stl 5½s 46 A	61½	60	60
30	Inters Pow 6s 52..	44⅝	43¼	43½
64	Do 5s 57	54⅝	51	51½
26	Int P Svc 5s 56 D.	64½	58	60
20	Do 4½s 58	56½	55	55½
9	Ia-Neb L&P 5s 57.	80	76½	77⅝
3	Do 5s 61 B......	78	78	78
7	Ia P&L 4½s 58 A..	91	90	90¾
3	Ia Pub Svc 5s 57..	78¾	78¾	78¾
1	Ia Ry&Lt 5½s A 45	85	85	85
21	Jacksonv Gas 5s 42	50	49	49
3	Jamaica W 5½s55A	102½	102½	102½
74	Jers CP&L 4½s61C	91½	89½	90
11	Jer Cen P&L 5s47	100½	100	100
1	Kan G&E 6s 2022A	72½	79½	79½
2	Kan P&L 5s 57B..	90½	90	90½
5	Do 6s 55 A	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
5	Ky Ut 5s 69 I....	63⅝	63	63⅝
10	Do 5s 61 H......	70½	67	67
7	Kimb-Cl 5s 43 A	90	88	90
26	Kop G & C 5½s 50	84½	83½	83½
5	Do 5s 47	78	78	78
2	Kresge 5s 45......	94	89	89
23	Do 5s 45 ctf....	89	89	89
6	Laclede G 5½s 35	75	70	70
9	Larutan G 6½s 35	95	94½	94½
32	Leh P S 6s2026A	82	79	79
3	Lex Ut 5s 52	70	68½	68½
30	Lib McN&L 5s 42	64⅝	61	61
3	Lone St G 5s 42....	92	91½	91½
2	Long Isl Lt 6s45.	90½	90½	90½
1	Los Ang G&E 6s42	104½	104½	104½
8	Do 5½s 47 E....	102	101½	101½
7	Do 5½s 43 F....	102½	101½	101½
13	Do 5½s 49 I....	102	101¼	101¼
5	Do 5s 61	100	100	100
4	Lou G&E Ky 6s37A	101	100¾	100¾
2	Do 4½s 61 C....	99½	99½	99½
28	Lou P&L 5s 57....	84⅝	81½	81½
29	Manitoba P 5½s51A	41½	39½	40
27	Mass Gas 5½s 46.	89⅝	88⅝	88⅝
32	Do 5s 55	85⅝	84½	85⅝
11	McCord R 6s 43..	43½	41⅝	43¼
6	Memph P&L 5s48..	99	98½	99
25	Metro Ed 4s 71....	77½	77½	77½
17	Do 5s 62 F......	89	88½	89
21	Midwest Util 5s32ctf	12⅝	12	12
21	Do 5s 33 ctf....	12⅝	11¼	11¼
6	Do 5s 34 ctf....	12	12	12
5	Do 5s 35 ctf....	12⅝	11¼	11¼
8	Milw G Lt 4½s67	101½	101	101½
10	Do 4½s 50	80	73½	75
2	Minn Gen E 5s 34	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
18	Minn P&L 4½s 78.	77	74	74
1	Do 5s 55......	79½	79½	79½
55	Miss R F 6s 44 ww	96	94⅝	95
10	Do 6s 44 xw....	90	90	90
29	Miss P&L Co 5s 57	68	66	66
47	Miss Pow 5s 55....	64½	58	58
13	Miss Riv P 5s 51..	104½	103½	104
6	Mo P&Lt 5½s 55 A	92½	92½	92½
3	Mo P Svc 5s 47 A	52	51½	52
9	Monon WP5½s 53B	74	73½	74
5	Mont-Dak P 5½s 34	48⅝	47	48⅝
116	Mont LH&P 5s 51A	102½	100	102½
79	Do 5s 70 B......	100⅝	99⅜	100½
19	Munson SS 6½s 37	20⅝	19⅝	20⅝
32	Narragansett 5s 57	104	102½	102⅝
9	Do 5s 57 B......	103⅞	102	103
5	Nassau & Suf 5s 45	100½	100½	100½
20	Nat P&L 6s 2026 A	77½	75	75
16	Do 5s 2030 B....	65½	64	65½
17	Nat P Sv 5s 78 ctf	15½	14½	14½
6	Nat Tea 5s 35....	97½	97½	97½
5	Neb Pw 6s A 2022	92	92	92
30	Do 4½s 81......	100⅞	99	99
6	Neisner Bro 6s 48.	44	43	43
51	Nevada Cal E 5s 56	67½	65⅝	65⅝
47	N Eng G&E 5s 50	51½	47½	48½
14	Do 5s 48	51	48	48½
59	Do 5s 47	51	47	47½
39	N Eng Pow 5½s 54	63	60½	60⅝
47	Do 5s 48	60⅝	58	58
10	N Orl PS 6s 49A.	37½	35	35
8	Do 4½s 35......	51½	50	51½
23	NY&W Lt 4s 2004.	93½	92	93½
1	NY Fgn 5½s 48..	60½	60½	60½
33	NY P&Oh 4½s 35.	99½	98	99½
118	NY P&Lt 4½s 67.	94⅝	92	92⅝
36	NY St E&G 4½s80	76	72½	74½
9	NY St G&E 5½s 62	87½	87½	87½
13	Niag Fall P 6s 50	107½	107	107
5	Do 5s 59A......	105	105	105
15	N Am L&P 5s 34..	100¾	100½	100¾
37	Do 5s 35	96	94½	95½
37	Do 5s 36	92½	91½	92½
64	Do 5½s 56A	38	34½	36½
7	No C Ut 5½s 48A	34	32⅝	33½
8	N Ind G & E 6s52.	93	92½	93
21	N Ind P S 5s 69..	76⅝	74½	74½
27	Do 5s 66 C	76½	75	76
6	Do 4½s 70 E....	70½	68⅝	68⅝
12	N Ohio P&L 5½s51	98⅝	98	98½
8	N Ohio T&L 5½s56.	93½	93	93
27	N State Pw 5½s40	92	89½	89½
78	Do 4½s 61......	92½	91¼	91½
6	N Tex Ut 7s 35xw	99	98	98½
2	N W Pow 6s 60....	14	14	14
2	Do 6s 60 ctfs....	10½	10½	10½
12	N W P S 5s 57A..	73	69½	69½
5	Ogden Gas 5s 45..	95	94½	94½
42	Ohio Edis 5s 60....	92½	91½	91½
10	Ohio Pow 5s 52B..	102	101½	101½
86	Do 4½s 56 D....	98½	98	98
3	Ohio P Svc 5½s61E	84⅝	83⅝	83½
6	Do 5s 54 D......	83⅝	78	78½
7	Okla G&E 6s 40 A.	78	77	78
55	Okla G & E 5s 50..	89½	88	89
11	Okla P&W 5s 48A..	51	51	51
17	Oswego Falls 6s41.	56	53½	56
102	Pac G&E 4½s 57E	98	97	97
63	Do 4½s 60 F....	97⅝	96½	96½
5	Do 5s 55 D......	102⅝	101½	101½
37	Do 5½s 52 C..	105½	105	105
6	Do 6s 41 B......	108⅝	108½	108⅝
9	Pac Inv 5s 48A....	78	76½	78½
1	Pac L&P 5s 42....	107	107	107
52	Pac P&L 5s 55....	60½	56	56½
21	Pac Wes Oil 6½s43	78½	75	75
8	Palmer Lous 6s 38	94½	94	94
42	Pen C P&L 4½s77	72	67⅝	67
17	Pen El 4s 71 F....	68	66½	68
4	Pen O Ed 6s50..	73½	70	70
18	Do 5½s 59 B	65	64½	65
15	Pen-Oh P&L5½s54A	98⅝	97½	98
9	Pen Pow 5s 56	103	103	103
3	Pen Pub S 6s47C	91	89½	91
4	Pen Tel Cor 5s60C	93	93	93
35	Pen W&P 5s 40....	108½	108½	108½
39	Do 4½s 68B	100¼	100	100⅛
3	Peop GL&C 4s 81 B	80	79½	79½
85	Do 6s 57 C	99½	98½	98½
3	Do 4½s 36	99½	99½	99½
21	Peo L & P 5s 79..	4½	3½	3½
12	Phila El 5s 66....	109½	108½	108½
41	Phila El P 5½s 72	107⅝	107	107½
7	Phila Rap Tr 6s 62	50½	50	50
1	Phil S GG&E4½s57	104	104	104
27	Pied El 6½s 60A..	71½	70	70½
20	Pied N Ry 5s 54A	79½	78½	79
3	Poor & Co 6s 39..	87½	86½	87½
5	Portland G&C 5s40	95½	95½	95½
15	Potomc Ed 5s 56 E	90	88½	90
18	Do 4½s 61 F	83⅝	81½	81½
7	Pow Cor NY6½s'42	93½	93½	93½
3	Do 5½s 47	64½	64	64½
8	Pow Sec Corp 6s49	61½	61½	61½
13	Procter & G 4½s47	105⅛	105	105⅛
6	Pub Sv NH4½s57B	93½	91½	91½
4	Pub S N Ill4½s78D	73½	73½	73½
8	Do 5s 56	82½	79½	79½
9	Do 5s 66 C......	82	76⅝	79
25	Do 4½s 80 E....	74½	71½	71½
56	Do 4½s 81 F....	74	72	73½
101	Do 6½s 37 G....	99½	97½	97½
31	Do 5½s 52 H....	94½	93	93½
20	Pub Sv N J 6s ctfs	111⅛	110⅛	110⅛
15	Pub Sv Okla 5s 61C	76	76	76
17	Do 5s 57 D	76	75	75
22	Pub Sc Sub5½s49A	59½	57½	57½
96	Pug Sd P&L 5½s49	60½	54½	56½
19	Do 5s 50 C......	56½	53	54
50	Do 4½s 50 D....	54	51½	52½
4	Quebec P 5s 68 A..	93	91	93
1	Queens Bor Gas..	93½	93½	93½
1	Rep Gas 6s 45 A.	20½	20½	20½
7	Rep G 6s 45 A cod.	21½	20½	21
18	Roch C P 5s 53....	38	35	35½
3	Roch R&L 5s 54....	107½	107	107
14	Ryerson & S 5s 43	96	95½	96
15	St L G&C 6s 47....	9½	9	9
46	Safe Har 4½s 79..	101	99½	100
6	S Joanq L&P5s57D	91½	90½	90½
1	Schul RE 6s 35 xw	12½	12½	12½
14	Scripps 5½s 43....	70	70	70
35	Seattle Lt 5s 49....	42	39½	39½
5	Servel Inc 5s 48..	74½	73½	73½
58	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	75	72	74½
3	Do 4½s 68 B....	75	74½	75
43	Do 4½s 70 D....	75	72	73
35	Do 5s 70 C	82	80½	81½
9	Shef Stl 5½s 48..	86½	83	83
2	Sher-Wyo 6s 47....	44	42½	42½
90	S E P&L 6s 2025 A	70	69½	69½
1	Sou Car Pw 5s 57..	66	66	66
6	So Cal Ed 5s 39....	106	105½	106
44	Do 5s 51	103¼	102½	102½
19	Do 5s 52	103¼	102½	102½
6	Do 5s 54	102⅝	102½	102½
5	So Cal Gas 5s 57..	92½	92½	92½
5	So Cal Gas 5s 37..	89¾	88⅝	88⅝
6	Do 4½s 61	89½	89½	89½
6	So Ind G&E 5½s57	104	104	104
13	So Ind Ry 4s 51....	60½	60	60½
30	So Nat Gas 6s 44..	63	61½	62
1	Do 6s 44 sta	68	68	68
9	S W As Tel 5s 61A	51	50	51
5	S W G&E 5s 57 A.	75	74½	75
1	Do 5s 57 B......	75	73½	73½
18	S W L&P 5s 57 A	71⅝	70	71
5	S W Nat Gas 6s 45	33	32½	33
3	S W P&L 6s 2022A	58	57½	57½
1	S W Pub Sv 6s 45A	69	69	69
8	Staley Mfg 6s 42..	93	92½	92½
29	Stand G&E 6s 35..	62½	61	62½
17	Do 6s 35 cvt....	64½	62	62½
24	Do 6s 51	51½	48½	48½
18	Do 6s 66	49	47	45½
4	Stand Inv 5½s 39..	77	77	77
3	Do 5s 37	77½	76½	76½
52	Stand P&L 6s 57..	46⅝	44	46⅝
3	Stand Tel 5½s 43..	17	16	16½
11	Sun Oil 5½s 39....	102½	102	102½
5	Sun Oil 5s 34	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
20	Sun P Line 5s 40..	100⅛	100	100
19	Superpw Ill 4½s 70	75½	73	74
23	Do 4½s 68	75½	71	72½
8	Do 6s 61	87	85	85
55	Swift & Co 5s 40..	100⅛	99½	99½
18	Do 5s 44	105⅛	104½	104½
1	Syracuse L 5½s 54	107	107	107
4	Tenn El P 5s 56..	72	72	72
17	Tenn Pub S 5s 70.	83	82	83
4	Tex C Gas 5s 48..	56½	56½	56½
29	Tex El S 5s 60 ..	82½	79½	79½
34	Tex Gas Ut 6s 45.	25½	22	22½
38	Tex P&L 5s 56	84½	82⅝	82⅝
15	Do 5s 37	100⅝	100	100⅝
8	Thermoid 6s 34	59	55	59
21	Tide Wat P 5s 79A	65	63	64¼
48	Toledo Ed 5s 62..	95½	92	92
45	Twin CRT 5½s52A	29½	27½	27½
11	Ulen & Co 6s 44 st	35	33½	33½
5	Un Atlantic 4½s 3?	101½	101½	101½
8	Union El 5s 67B..	104	103½	103½
38	Do 4½s 57	99½	98	98½
13	Un Gulf Cor 5s 50	102½	102	102½
21	Unit El N J 4s 49	102½	101	101⅝
20	Un L&P 6½s 74..	56	53	54
30	Do 6s 75......	47⅞	46½	47⅞
47	Do 5½s 59......	80	79½	79⅝
133	Un L&Ry 5½s 52..	53	51	52½
53	Do 6s 52 A	82⅝	80	80
11	Do 6s 73 A	46	45	46
11	U S Rub	91½	91½	91½
1	Do 6½s 34	98	98	98
9	Do 6½s 35	86½	86⅛	86⅛
2	Do 6½s 38....	75	74	75
1	Do 6½s 39 ..	73	73	73
4	Do 6½s 40....	74	72	74
2	Utah P&L 6s 2022A	62	60	60
4	Do 4½s 44....	66½	66½	66½
25	Virg El&P 5s55A..	100	99	100
2	Virg P Svc 6s 46..	61½	60½	61¼
3	Do 5½s 46 A	69	67	67
17	Do 5s 50 B......	64	61½	63½
6	Waldf Ast 7s54ctfs	8	7	7
37	Wash Gas Lt 5s58.	87½	86⅝	87
1	Wash Ry&El 5s58..	88	88	88
26	Wash Wat Pw 5s60	97½	96½	97
6	W News Del 6s44.	31	29½	29½
2	West Pa 5s 2030..	62	61	61
10	W Pa Pow 4s 61H.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
4	W Pa Tract 5s60..	76½	76½	76½
65	W Tex Ut 5s 57A..	53½	51	51
11	W Un G&E5½s55A	82	81	81
2	Wyco Chi 5½s 37.	103½	100	103
3	W Minn L&P 5s44.	88½	88	88
2	Wis P & L 5s 56E.	76½	76½	76½
6	Do 5s 58 F....	76	75½	75½
3	Yadkin Riv P 5s41.	90½	90	90
2	York Rys 5s 37....	89½	89½	89½

FOREIGN BONDS

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
2	Agr Mtg Bk 7s 46.	34	33	34
9	Do 7s 47......	35	33½	35
20	Bad C Mun 7s 51	32½	30	32⅝
3	Bogota Mg Bk 7s47	24½	24	24
1	Do 7s 47 nw..	25	25	25
4	B Air P 7½s 47 stp	37½	37½	37½
7	Do 7s 52 stp....	35	35	35
2	Cauca Val 7s 48..	18⅝	15½	18⅝
8	Cent Bk G 6s52 A	30½	28¼	28¼
28	Do 6s 51 B......	52	51	52
4	Cent G Pw 6s 34	37	36½	36½
2	Ch Mtg Bk 6s 41	10½	10¼	10⅝
26	Com Pvt Bk 5½s 37	51	49	51
1	Cub Tel 7½s 41 A	74	74	74
7	Dan Con 5½s 55..	79	78½	79
29	Do 5s 53	69	67	67
15	Danzig Pt 6½s 52	41½	41½	41½
1	Den Mg Bk5s72IX	71	71	71
6	Erc M El 6½s 53A	74	73	74
9	Europ El 6½s 65	77	75½	77
8	Europ Mg 7s 67 C	38½	37⅝	38
1	Farm N Mg 7s 63	43⅝	43⅝	43⅝
29	Fin Ind Bk 7s 44	89	84½	84½
135	Fin R M Bk 6s 61	70½	68	68
2	First Boh Gl W7s57	62	62	62
72	Ger C Mun 7s 47.	37½	34½	35½
72	Do 6s 47	39½	36	36½
13	Gesfuerel 6s 53 ..	44½	40¼	40⅝
3	Guan & W R6s58A	28	28	28
3	Hambrg El 7s 35..	78	78	78
24	Do 5½s 38	44½	43	43
18	Hanover St 6½s 49	39	38	38½
3	Hanover City 7s 39	48	45½	45½
19	Isarco Hyd El 7s52	81	76½	81
2	Isotta Fras 7s 42..	86	85½	86
43	It Sup Pw 6s 63A	71	68	71
4	Msfeld M&S 7s41xw	51	51	51
3	Maranhao Braz7s58.	19	18½	18½
8	Medellin Col 7s 51.	18	18	18
1	Melbrne El 7½s 46	98	98	98
7	Mendoza Pr 7½s 51	34	32	33
23	Nippon E P6½s 53	66½	66	66½
8	Parana Braz 7s 58	12	11½	12
13	Pomerania El 6s 53	37⅜	37	37¼
7	Prussia El 6s 54..	51	51	51
11	Rio de Jan 6½s 59	17½	16	16¼
42	Ruhr Gas 6½s 53A	47½	44½	44½
12	Ruhr Husng 6½s 58	35	33	35
3	Russian 6½s 1919..	6	5	6
108	Do 6½s ctf NC19	5¼	4	4⅞
16	Do 5½s 1921	6	4½	5¼
21	Do 5½s ctf 1921.	4⅞	4	4⅞
1	Saarbrueck 7s 35..	103½	103½	103½
7	Stnt'igo Chile 7s49	11	10½	10¾
1	Do 7s 61	10	10	10
16	Sauda Falls 5s 55A	104½	104	104½
11	Saxon Pub W 6s 37	37	37	37
35	Stinnes 7s 36	37½	36⅝	37
10	Do 7s 46	35	34⅝	35
43	Terni Elec 6½s 53.	74½	72⅝	73½
1	Tietz (L) 7½s 46..	30½	30½	30½
13	Un El Svc 7s 56....	77⅝	76½	76½
16	Un Ind 6½s 41....	50½	48½	48½
20	Do 6s 45	50	48	48
3	Vamma W P 5½s57	85½	85½	85½

Total stock sales this week, 1,525,983 shares; week ag., 1,325,930 shares; year ago, 2,678,998 shares. Total bond sales this week, $14,924,000; week ago, $13,595,000; year ago, $41,008,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	24⅞	Do preferred 3	4000	34½	33	34	— 1	34	34½
6⅞	¾	United Dyewood	....	6½	5½	6	+ ⅝	5	5⅞
60	28¾	Do preferred 7	....	60	60	60	....	60	70
8¾	1	United Electric Coal	2000	8½	7⅞	8¼	+ 1	8¼	8½
66½	23½	United Fruit 2	13900	65⅝	58¾	65¼	+ 6½	65¼	65½
25	14	United Gas & Improve 1.20.	25700	19⅝	19	19⅝	+ ¼	19⅝	19¾
100	85	Do preferred 5	200	96¼	96	96	— 1	96	97
5½	½	United Paperboard	100	3	3	3	....	2⅝	4¼
21⅞	3½	United Piece Dyeworks	300	16	14⅞	16	....	15½	16
2⅛	⅝	U S Express	700	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1⅛	1½
17⅜	3¼	United States & For Sec	700	14½	13⅝	14	+ ½	13½	14½
29⅝	7	United States Freight	900	26⅞	24⅝	26¼	+ 2¼	25⅝	26⅝
53½	18	United States Gypsum 1	2500	49	46½	49	+ 3¾	47½	49
11⅞	1⅞	U S Hoffman	800	9½	9	9½	+ ⅝	9¼	9½
92⅝	13½	U S Indus Alcohol	51600	76⅝	72	76¼	+ 5⅛	76	76⅝
17¼	2⅜	U S Leather	4200	13	11⅝	12⅞	+ ⅞	12⅝	13
27¾	4¼	Do A	8100	21½	18	21	+ 3	20¾	21
22⅛	6⅛	U S Pipe & Fdy ½	13000	19¾	18¼	19½	+ 1⅛	19	19¼
19	12⅞	Do 1st pfd 1.20	300	16½	16	16¼	+ ¼	16¼	16½
14½	2½	U S Realty	11700	10½	8⅝	10⅞	+ 2¼	10⅝	10⅞
25	2⅞	U S Rubber	56200	20½	18½	20⅜	+ 1⅞	20⅜	20½
43⅞	5½	Do 1st pfd	9300	34½	31	34¼	+ 4¼	34	34½
94⅝	13½	U S Smelting & Ref	52100	94⅞	83½	93¼	+ 8½	93¼	94
57⅛	39½	Do preferred 3½	1200	57½	54	56½	+ 1⅝	56¼	57½
67½	23⅜	U S Steel	143600	58½	53½	58½	+ 5⅝	58⅜	58½
105½	53	Do preferred 2	2400	96	93⅞	95⅜	+ 2⅛	95¼	95½
94⅞	59	U S Tobacco 4.40	200	94¾	94	94	+ 2	93	94
130½	125	Do preferred 7	....	126⅝	126⅝	126⅝	+ ⅝	126½	....
7¼	⅜	United Stores Corp A	2200	4½	3⅞	4	— ½	3⅞	4
51½	21½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 2..	1900	48	45	48	+ 4	48	48½
3⅝	¼	Universal Pipe & Radi.	500	2¼	2	2	— ⅛	2	2¼
8⅞	1⅞	Utilities Power & Light A ..	4800	5⅛	4⅝	5	....	4⅞	5

—V V V—

1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3⅛	⅜	Vadsco Sales	2400	2	1¾	1⅞	....	1¾	1⅞
36¼	7⅜	Vanadium Corp	26300	27¾	25	27½	+ 2½	27½	27⅞
10	1⅝	Van Raalte	....	7¼	6¼	6⅝	— ⅝	6½	7
35	14⅞	Do preferred stpd	....	31⅛	30½	30½	— 1	29¾	30¾
62	24	Do 1st pfd	....	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	— 3⅞	50	98
65	55	Vicks S & P pfd 5	....	65	64	64	+ 9	64	....
7⅝	⅝	Virginia Car Chemical	1100	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛	4¾	4⅞
76½	3⅝	Do 6% preferred	600	19	17½	19	+ 1	19	19½
63½	35⅝	Do 7% preferred	200	60	59½	60	+ 1	60½	65
85⅝	65¼	Va Elec & Pow 6% pfd 6 ..	....	80	79½	80	+ 2½	80	82½
15	2¼	Virginia Iron & Coke	....	9½	9½	9½	— ½	3	10
65⅞	12¾	Vulcan Detinning	....	55	45⅛	54⅝	+ 9⅝	54½	54¾

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
7½	1½	Wabash R R	1100	4⅝	4½	4¾	+ ⅝	4⅝	4⅞
9⅞	1¼	Do preferred A	1100	6½	5⅝	6⅝	+ ⅝	6⅛	6¼
12	5⅝	Waldorf System	1500	9¼	8½	9	....	8½	9
8⅝	⅜	Walworth Co	3700	8	5½	8	+ 2½	7⅝	8
5⅝	⅝	Ward Baking B	4100	4½	3⅜	4¼	+ ⅝	4⅛	4⅝
44⅞	11½	Do preferred 1	1100	38	35	38	+ 1¼	37½	38½
8¾	1	Warner Bros Pictures	114000	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ⅝	8⅝	8½
22	4½	Do preferred	100	21	21	21	+ 1	18	20⅞
4⅞	⅝	Warner Quinlan	900	3	2½	2⅛	— ¼	2⅝	2½
22⅝	2½	Warren Brothers	18200	15⅛	13¼	14⅞	— ⅝	14⅝	14⅞
35⅝	7½	Do cv preferred	....	25	20¼	22⅜	— ¼	22¼	23
21¼	5	Warren Pipe & Foundry	1900	20	19	19¾	— ¼	19¾	20
8	1	Webster-Eisenlohr	1400	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅝	6½	6½
3½	¼	Wells Fargo Express	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	1⅞	2
37½	7	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift ½..	2500	29½	28¼	29½	+ ½	29⅜	29¼
63	40	Do preferred 4	500	57¾	56½	57⅞	+ 1½	56	59½
73	30	West Penn Electric A 7....	....	60	60	60	+ 6½	58	62
69½	33½	Do 6% preferred 6	....	56	53½	56	— 2	56	58½
77¾	37	Do 7% preferred 7	....	65	62½	65	+ 2¾	61½	69
101	81	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6..	....	98	96½	98	....	96	98½
110⅝	62	Do 7% preferred 7	....	109½	108½	108½	— ½	108½	109
20	2⅛	West Dairy Prod A	100	6½	6⅝	6½	— ¼	6⅛	7
4¼	⅜	Do B	800	2½	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅝	2⅛	2⅝
16	4	Western Maryland	11100	13⅝	12	13¼	+ 1¼	13¼	13½
19½	5⅝	Do 2nd preferred	300	15½	14	14	— ¼	14	15¾
9½	1	Western Pacific	2300	5	4⅝	5	+ ¼	4⅝	5
16	1⅞	Do preferred	7300	8½	6⅝	7¼	— ⅞	7	7⅝
77¼	17¼	Western Union	56700	71⅞	65	70½	+ 6¼	70½	71
35⅝	11⅝	Westinghouse Airbrake 1....	5700	33⅝	30	33½	+ 3⅛	33	34
58⅜	19⅝	Westinghouse Electric	40100	48	43	48	+ 5½	47⅞	48
96	60½	Do 1st preferred 3½......	....	85½	83	84	— 2½	83	85
13¼	3½	Weston Electric Inst	300	10½	9⅝	10½	+ ⅝	10½	10⅞
20⅝	5	Westvaco Ch Products .40..	600	18½	17½	18½	+ ½	18¼	18⅝
35	7½	Wheeling Steel	300	23¼	22½	23½	+ 1½	23	24
67	15	Do preferred	500	50½	49½	50¼	+ ¼	50	50½
38⅜	11⅝	White Rock Min Springs 2..	2100	30⅝	28	30	+ 1⅜	30	30½
4⅜	½	White Sewing Mach	400	3	2¾	2⅞	+ ¼	2¾	3
10½	1⅛	Do preferred	300	9	6½	9	+ 3½	8	8⅞
5½	2	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1000	3½	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼	3⅜	3½
26½	15	Wilcox Rich A 2½	100	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ¼	26½	27
11	⅞	Wilson Co	5800	8¼	7⅝	8	+ ⅝	8	8¼
22	4	Do A	4100	19⅛	18	18⅞	+ ¾	18⅝	18⅝
72½	19	Do preferred	1800	59	54½	57¼	+ 3¼	57½	57⅞
50⅞	25¼	Woolworth 2.40	95300	40⅞	36½	38⅝	— 2⅛	38⅜	38⅝
39¼	8	Worthington Pump	6700	31	28¼	30½	+ 3⅛	30½	31⅛
52¾	34½	Wrigley Wm Jr 3	1100	53	49⅞	51	+ 2	51⅛	52¼

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
22½	7	Yale & Towne .60	100	19½	19½	19½	....	18	20¼
7¾	2½	Yellow Truck & Coach......	8200	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅝	5⅞	6
42	18	Do preferred	....	35	35	35	+ 5	35	37
19½	3⅛	Young Spring & Wire........	2300	17	16⅝	16¾	+ ¾	16¾	16⅞
37⅝	7⅛	Youngstown Sh & Tube	23800	28⅞	26⅛	28½	+ 2⅛	28½	28⅞

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1933 High	1933 Low	Stock and Div Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
3½	⅛	Zenith Radio	200	2½	2	2	— ¼	2¼	2½
8½	3⅝	Zonite Products	3400	6¼	5½	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6

.... Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. aPlus extras. bIncluding extras. dPayable in scrip. ePaid last year. fPayable in stock. gPaid so far this year. hCash or stock. kAccumulated dividend paid this year. mAlso extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1.

WEEKLY RANGE ON N. Y. BOND MARKET

Following is a complete record of the bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Friday, August 25, 1933, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and closing prices; 000 omitted in sales column:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
147	Liberty 3½s32-47.	102.20	102.16	102.19
8	Do 1st 4s32-47	101.25	101.16	101.25
130	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	102.13	101.31	102.10
6	Do 1st4¼s32reg	102.7	101.30	102.7
458	Do 4th4¼s33-38	102.29	102.20	102.28
7	Do 4th4¼sr33-38	102.25	102.17	102.25
390	Treasury 4¼s47-52	110.28	110.18	110.26
403	Do 4s 44-54....	106.28	106.17	106.26
210	Do 3¾s 46-56..	105.1	104.26	105
10	Do 3¾s reg46-56	104.29	104.29	104.29
34	Do 3⅜s 40-43Ju	102.8	101.30	102.2
58	Do 3⅜s 43-47..	102.8	102.5	102.6
62	Do 3⅜s41-43Mr	102.3	101.28	102.3
638	Do 3¼s 41......	101.29	101.27	101.29
177	Do 3¼s 46-49..	100.6	99.30	100.2
15	Do 3¼s rg 46-49	100.1	100.1	100.1
484	Do 3s 51-55....	98.22	98.15	98.18

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
12	Ab & Straus 5½s43	95½	94⅝	95
7	Adams Expr 4s 48	71	70	71
11	Alb & Susq 3½s 46	90	89	89½
1	Alb P Wrap 6s 48.	52½	52½	52½
178	Alleghany 5s 44....	64	61½	63
96	Do 5s 49	57	55	55⅞
267	Do 5s 50	43½	41⅝	43
21	Alleghy Val 4s 42.	98	97½	98
14	Allis Chalm 5s 37.	92	89	90
200	Am & F P 5s 2030	50½	47⅝	50
1	Am Beet Sug 6s 35	80	80	80
1	Am Chain 6s 33..	85	85	85
18	Am Cyan 5s 42....	93½	92⅝	93½
1	Am Ice 5s 53....	69	69	69
47	Am I G Ch 5½s 49	87	84½	87
22	Am Internl 5½s 49	78	78	78
2	Am Mch & F 6s 39	105	105	105
33	Am Metal 5½s 34.	91	90	91
73	Am Smelt 5s 47....	99½	98½	99½
2	Am Sug Ref 6s 37.	105½	105	105½
90	Am T&T 5½s 43..	107⅝	107	107⅛
66	Do col 5s 46....	107	106½	106⅝
154	Do 5s 60	104⅝	103⅝	103⅝
312	Do 5s 65	105	103⅜	103⅝
56	Am T&T cv 4½s39	116½	115	116
2	Do 4s 36	102½	102¼	102½
2	Am Typ Fdrs 6s40	60	58	58
9	Am WW&El 6s 75	81¼	80½	80½
141	Do 5s 34......	96½	95½	95⅝
7	Am Writ Pap 6s47	51	48⅝	51
7	Ang C Nitrate 7s 45	8½	8	8
1	Ann Arbor 4s 95..	40	40	40
120	Arm Del 5½s 43.	89¼	88	88
92	Arm 4½s 39......	91	89	89
10	Armstrong 5s 40....	93	92½	93
1	Asso Oil 6s 35....	103½	103½	103½
89	AT&SF cv 4½s 48	102	101½	101½
280	Do 4s 95........	97⅝	96½	97
6	Do adj 4s 95....	88⅝	87	87
35	Do adj 4s st 95	90	89	89
20	Do 4s 1905-55..	81	80	81
21	Do Tr Sh L 4s 58	99⅛	98½	98½
16	Do 4½s C-A 62	97⅝	97½	97½
10	Do Rock Mt 4s 65	86½	86½	86½
7	Atl&Char A L 4½s44	89½	89½	89½
4	Do 5s 44	95½	94	95
9	Atl Kn&Cin 4s 55	91½	90⅝	90⅝
57	AC Ln 1st 4s 52..	90⅝	88	89
21	Do 4½s 64	78½	78	78½
48	ACL-LN 4s 52....	70	68	68
18	Atl & Dan 1 4s 48	46½	45	46½
12	Atl & Yad 4s 49..	46½	46½	46½
1	Atl G&WI 5s 59..	64½	58½	58½
17	Atl Refin 5s 37....	104½	103½	104½
3	Aust&NW 5s 41....	84½	82	82
3	Bald Loco 5s 40....	100	100	100
56	B & O rfg 6s 95....	80	79	80
158	Do 1st 5s 48	99⅝	98½	99
87	Do rfg 5s 95	70⅝	69½	70½
60	Do 5s 2000D	71½	70	70½
37	Do 5s 96F	69⅝	68½	68½
211	Do cvt 4½s 60..	62½	61	62½
91	Do 4s 48	91½	90⅝	91
4	Do 4s PLEWV 41	86½	86	86
14	Do 4s SW 50 ..	87½	86½	87½
19	Do 4s TC 59	73	71½	72½
2	Bang & Aroo 4s 51	78½	78½	78½
6	Do 5s 43	100	100	100
1	Beech Creek 4s 36	92½	92½	92½
1	Beld Hem 6s 38 ..	98	98	98
37	Bell T Pa 5s48B....	109½	108½	108½
1	Do 5s 60 C....	109	109	109
16	Bene Ind Loan 6s46	92	90½	92
35	Beth Steel rfg 5s42	102½	101½	102½
115	Do p m 5s36....	100½	99½	100½
19	Boston & Me 5s67..	85	80	85
4	Do 4½s JJ 61....	77	76	77
10	Do 5s 55	81½	81	81½
4	Bos&NY Air L 4s55	65½	65	65
1	Bot C Mills 6½s34	17½	17½	17½
2	Do 6½s 34 ctf..	17	17	17
1	Bway&7Av con 5s43	10	10	10
3	BklynC RR 1st5s41	73½	72½	72½
38	Bklyn Ed 5s49A....	107	105½	105½
5	Do 5s 52E....	105½	105½	105½
148	Bklyn MTrans 6s68	95½	94	94⅝
1	Bklyn Q&SBC 5s41	59	59	59
23	Bklyn UE 1st5s50.	84½	84	84½
8	Bkyn UGas 1st5s45	109½	109½	109½
14	Do 5s 50	103½	103	103
42	Do 5s 57 B	105½	105½	106
39	Buf Gen El 4½s81B	103½	103	103½
20	Buf R&P 5s 37....	100	99	99½
41	Do 4½s 5........	63	61½	61½
5	Buf CR&No 5s 34.	58	58	58
17	Bush Term 5s 55..	15½	14½	15
1	Do 4s 52	44	44	44
19	Bush T Bldg 5s 60	40	39	39½
4	By-Prd Coke 5½s45	65½	65½	65½
3	Cal G&E 5s 37....	105½	105½	105½
2	Cal Pack 5s 40....	91½	91½	91½
3	Cal Pet 5½s 38....	99½	99	99
1	Do 5s 39	95	95	95
12	Can Sou 5s 62....	94	92	94
22	Can Nat Ry 5s 70.	102½	101⅝	102½
153	Do 4½s 56	97½	95⅝	97
53	Do 4½s 54	96⅝	95	96
82	Do 4½s 57	98	95⅝	98
128	Do 4½s 57	97	95⅝	97
68	Do 4½s 68	100	98½	100
115	Do 4½s 55	98	96⅝	98
32	Do 5s 69 Jul ..	102½	101½	102½
100	Do 5s 69 Oct ..	102½	101⅝	102½
35	Can Nor 7s 40	106	105	106
50	Do deb 6½s 46..	108⅝	106⅝	108⅝
30	Do 4½s 35	101	100⅝	101
30	Can Pac 5s 44......	97½	97½	97½
15	Do 54	85½	84½	85½
45	Do 4½s 46	80	78⅝	79
35	Do 60	78	75	76
201	Do 4s perp	67	65	66
16	Caro C & Oh 6s 52	96	95	96
9	Cen B U Pac 4s48	50	48	50
26	Cen Dist Tel 5s 43	106½	105½	106½
1	Cen of Ga 5½s 59..	18½	18½	18½
77	Do 5s 59 C....	18½	16½	18
10	Do con 5s 45 ..	33½	33½	33½
5	Do 1st 5s 45 ..	60	59⅝	60
7	Cen Hud Gas 5s 57	105½	105	105½
42	Cen Ill E&G 5s 51.	55½	53⅝	55
23	Cen New Eng 4s 61	75½	73½	73½
40	Cen Pac 5s 60	75	71	74½
74	Do 1st gld 4s 49	86½	85½	86
1	CRR&BC of G 5s 37	63	63	63
2	Cen RR NJ 5s 87..	101½	101	101
2	Cen Steel 8s 41....	110	110	110
3	Certain-teed 5½s 48	52½	51	51
1512	Chesa Corp 5s 47..	104½	101½	104½
75	C & Ohio con 5s 39	107½	106⅝	107
27	C & O gen 4½s 92	102½	101	102½
77	Do rfg 4½s 93 A	95½	91½	95
39	Do rfg 4½s 95 B	95½	91½	95½
1	Do Big Sand 4s44	99	99	99
1	Do 1st189 R&A	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
14	Chi & Alt 3s 49..	50	49	50
49	CB&Q rfg 5s 71A	100½	99	100½
43	Do 4½s 77	91	90	91
20	Do gen 4s 58....	94⅝	93½	94
45	Do 3½s Ill 49 ..	92⅞	92	92⅞
39	Do 4s Ill 49	99	98	98½
51	C & E Ill 5s 51....	15	11½	14½
151	Chi G Lk & Ck 5s 37	103½	103	103½
151	Chi Gt W 4s 59....	48	45½	47½
3	Chi I & L 5s 66...	41	40	40
8	Do 6s 66	45	42	45
21	C L Sk&K 4½s 69	104	103½	103½
21	CM&SP 4½s 89 C	74½	72	72½
49	CM&SP gen 4s 89A	71½	70½	71½
505	CMSP&Pac 5s 75..	25½	22½	23½
1229	Do adj 5s 2000..	8½	7½	8
13	Chi & N W 6½s 36	50	47½	49
11	Do rfg 5s 2037..	49	47½	48
16	Do gen 5s 87	59	55	56
621	Do cvt 4½s 49..	38½	36	38½
35	Do 4½s 2037 C..	45½	43	45
82	Do 4½s 2037	43½	42	43½
13	Do 4s 87	69	65	69
1	Do 4s 87 sta	69	69	69
17	Chi Ry 5s 27 x int.	61	60⅝	60⅝
63	CRI&P 4s 52 A..	54½	53	54
111	Do cvt 4½s 60..	19½	19	19½
28	Do gen 4s 88	65½	63	65
68	Do rfg 4s 34	35	32	34
7	CStL&NO Mem 4s51	70	70	70
25	C T H&SE 5s 60..	65	64½	64½
37	Do inc 5s 60	56	53	55½
10	Chi U Sta 4½s 63C	113½	105½	113½
36	Do 5s 63 B....	105½	105⅝	105½
36	Do 5s 44	102½	102	102
62	Chi Un Sta 4½s63A	101½	100½	101
41	C&W Ind 5½s 62..	91½	90	91
47	Do 4s 52	80	79	80
38	Chile Cop 5s 47....	64	63	64
84	Chile Cop 5s 47....	66	65	66
29	Cinn G & E 4s 68	99	97	99
1	Cinn T&N 4s 42 ..	83½	82½	82½
38	Cin U Term 5s2020B	105½	105	105½
49	Do 5s 57 C	106⅝	105¾	106
16	Do 4½s 2020....	102	102	102
2	CCC&StL 5s 63 D.	81	81	81
19	Do 4½s 77 E....	73½	72⅝	73
7	Do Cairo 4s 39..	95	95	95
14	Do 4s 90 St L....	76¼	76	76
5	Do gen 4s 93	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Do 4s 91 CWM.	69	69	69
12	Clev Lor&Wh 5s 33	95½	95	95½
1	Cleve Sh Ll 4½s61	86	86	86
12	Clev Un Ter 5½s72	88¾	88	88¾
9	Do 5s 73	83⅝	81⅝	83¼
22	Do 4½s 77 C	75	74	74
41	Colon Oil 6s 38....	70	65½	70
26	Col F&I gen 5s 43	43	39	42
60	Col Indus 5s 34....	29½	26¼	29
38	Col & So 1st 4½s35	90⅝	88⅝	89¾
2	Do rfg 4½s 80A	74	74	74
4	Columb G&E 5s52Ap	84¾	84	84
104	Do 5s 52 May....	85⅝	83½	83½
79	Do 5s 1961	83⅝	81	81
4	Colmbs RP&L5½s42	103¾	103⅝	103⅝
7	Do 4½s 57	94½	93½	93½
8	Coml Credit 6s 34.	101½	101½	101½
4	Do 5½s 35	101¼	100⅝	101
52	Coml Inv Tr 5½s49	104	103	104
1	Com Tab Rec 6s 41	106½	106½	106½
4	Con R&L 4½s51sta	102	100½	102
5	Do 4½s 51	101	101	101
6	Con Coal 5s 50....	20	19	20
57	Con Gas NY 5½s45	106	105	105¼
105	Do 5s 57	103¼	101½	101½
132	Do 4½s 51	99½	97	97
3	Consum GasChi5s36	103¼	103	103
22	Consum Pow 5s 52	105	105	105
20	Container Corp 6s46	72	69	71¼
18	Do 5s 43	58	56½	57
11	Corn Prod 5s 34....	102⅝	102½	102⅝
22	Crown Cork&S 6s47	100½	100	100
11	Crown Will 6s 51 ..	86½	85⅝	86
4	Crown Zell 6s40ww	71⅝	71	71
15	Cub N Rys 5½s 42	35⅝	34½	34½
5	Cuba R R 5s 52..	33⅞	32½	33½
73	Cub Can Urd 6s 50	8½	7	7½
14	Cumb T & T 5s 37	105⅝	104¾	105¼
37	D & H 5½s 37....	96	95	95
17	Do 5s 35	99½	97⅝	99½
31	Do rfg 4s 43....	86⅝	84½	84½
30	Del P & L 4½s 71	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Do 4½s 69	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 4½s 69	95⅞	95⅞	95⅞
29	D G&E 1st rfg5s51	94	93⅛	94
4	Do 5s stp 51....	94	93½	93½
32	D & R G 4½s 36	63	62	63
64	Do 4s 36	60½	58½	59¾
240	Do West 5s 55	39	37	37
45	Do 5s 78	48⅛	46½	46½
7	Det Ed 5s 49 A	103¼	101	101½
38	Do 5s 52	102½	101½	101½
9	Do 5s 55	102½	102½	102½
58	Do 4½s 61 D..	97⅝	95½	95½
8	Do 5s 62 C....	102½	101½	101½
11	Det Riv Tun 4½ 61	90½	90	90½
313	Dodge Br deb 6s 40	99	96	98¾
5	Duluth & I R 5s 37	103⅝	103¼	103¼
3	Duluth SS&A 5s 37	35	34	35
45	Duq Lt 4½s 67 A.	105	104¾	104⅞
4	E Ry Minn 4s 48..	91¾	91⅜	91⅜
3	E Tn V&G con5s 56	98⅝	96⅝	98⅝
1	Ed Ill N Y 5s 95..	113¼	113¼	113¼
2	Elg Jol & E 5s 41	97½	97½	97½
180	Erie rf 5s 67	63½	61½	63½
293	Do rfg 5s 75	63⅛	61½	63½
48	Do pr ln 4s 96 ..	82½	82¼	82½
53	Do gen in 4s 96..	69	67¼	68
34	Do cvt 4s 53 A ..	64	61⅝	64
20	Do cvt 4s 53 B..	63¼	60⅝	63
4	Erie Gene 6s 57 ..	101	100	101
3	Fed Lt & Tr 1 5s42	71	71	71
6	Fla E Cst 5s74 ctfs	13¼	12¼	13¼
17	Do 5s 74	12⅜	12	12½
6	Do 4½s 59	60	57	59½
7	Fonda J&G 4½s82	5	4½	4½
1	Fort W&D 1st5½s61	99	99	99
47	Fre Elk&M 6s33....	87	85½	85½
5	Gannett 6s 43......	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛
20	Gen Am Inves 5s52	85	85	85
12	Gen Bak 5½s40	103½	103⅜	103½
5	Gen Cable 5½s47..	66	65½	66
30	Gen Petrol 5s40....	104½	103½	103½
6	Gen Pb Ser 5½s39	86	86	86
11	Gen Stl Cast 5½s49	75	73½	75
29	Gen Thea Eq 6s40	6⅝	5¼	6
9	Do 6s 40 ctf....	5¼	4½	4½
20	Goodrich BF 6½s47	95½	95⅛	95½
76	Goodrich B F 6s45.	72½	71	72½
98	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	90¼	89½	89½
2	Gould Coup 6s 40.	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Grd R&I 4½s 41..	94	94	94
34	Gr Tk Ry Can7s40	106	105½	106
53	Do 6s 36	103	102⅝	102⅝
162	Gt Nor Ry 7s 36A	87¼	85⅝	86½
27	Do 5½s 52 B	81	78½	78½
11	Gt Nor 5s 73	73	72½	72½
31	Do 4½s 76 D ..	69½	68½	69½
54	Do 4½s 77 E ..	70	68	70
19	Do 1st 4½s 61..	86	81	81
1	Gulf M&N 5½s 50B	66	66	66
16	Do 5s 50 C....	63¼	62½	63
9	Gulf Sta Stl 5½s42	74	73	74
4	Hackensk W 4s 52.	99½	99½	99½
7	Harlem R&P 4s 54	90	89½	89½
7	Hav Elec 5½s 51..	10	9	10
38	Hockg V 4½s 99 ..	100	99	99¾
46	Houst O Tex5½s40	65	61¾	63
73	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	52½	50	50
37	Hud&M rfg 5s 57A	85	84	84½
68	Do adj inc 5s57	51½	50	50⅛
51	Hum Oil&R 5s 37	104	103½	103⅞
57	Illinois B Tel 5s 56.	106½	106	106¼
8	Illinois Cen 6½s36	93½	92⅞	93½
5	Do 5s 55	87½	87½	87½
67	Do 4½s 66	68¼	66	67½
39	Do rfg 4s 55	77½	75⅝	77¼
2	Do 4s 51	89	89	89
7	Do col tr 4s 52	76	75	75
11	Do col tr 4s 53	65½	64	65½
63	IC&CStL&NO 5s63A	73½	71⅝	71⅝
7	Do 4½s 63 C ..	69	67½	69
18	Ill Steel deb 4½s40	105½	104¼	104⅝
1	Ind Ill&Ia 4s 50 ..	85	85	85
2	Ind U Ry gen5s65A	99	99	99
46	Inland St 4½s 78 A	88	85	85½
27	Inland St 4½s 81B	85½	84	85½
24	Int R Tran 7s 32 ..	69¼	68	68½
18	Do 7s 32 ctf	69	68½	68½
1	Do 6s 32	26½	26½	26½
1	Do 6s 32 ctf	25½	25½	25½
229	Do rfg 5s 66	67⅞	66½	67
1	Int Agric 5s 42 stp	53	53	53
62	Int Cement 5s 48 ..	82½	82	82
109	Int Gt Nor ad 6s52	16½	15½	16½
118	Do 1st 6s 52	43½	40¼	41½
18	Do 5s 56B	40	38	40
25	Do 5s 56C	40	38	38
100	Int H Elec 6s 44 ..	49⅞	47	47
4	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	51¼	51¼	51¼
51	Int Pap rf 6s 55A	42	39¾	40
22	Do cvt 5s 47A..	65	64	65
4	Int Ry C Am 6s 41	60½	60	60
203	Int T&T cv 4½s 39	60⅜	57½	59½
118	Do deb 4½s 52..	50⅜	47½	50
151	Do deb 5s 55	54⅝	53	54
3	Invest Eq 5s 47A ..	90	90	90
1	Inv Eq 5s 48 B xw	90	90	90
1	Iowa Cen 5s 38 ctf	5½	5½	5½
23	JamesF&C 4s 59..	72½	72¼	72½
4	KC Ft S&M 4s 36..	53	52¼	52¼
4	Do 4s 36 ctf......	52	52	52
15	KC P&L 4½s 57B.	104	103½	103⅝
36	Do 4½s 61......	104¼	103½	104
14	K C South 5s 50....	75½	74½	74½
47	Do 3s 50........	65½	64	65
103	K C Term 4s 60....	95¾	94½	95¼
28	Kan G&E 4½s 80.	87½	85	86
18	Keith B F 6s 46..	52⅝	50¼	52⅝
2	Kelly Sprgfld 6s 42	58	58	58
18	Keith B F 6s 46..	58	58	58
10	Kendall 5½s 48 A.	77	76	76½
10	Kentucky Cen 4s 87	92	92	92
6	Kings Co El 4s 49.	75	74½	74½
3	Kings Co Lt 5s 54.	103½	103½	103½
13	Kresge Found 6s 36	78	73	73
16	Lack Steel 5s 50..	99½	96¾	99½
7	Lac Gas 5½s 53....	64	60	60
1	Do 5½s 60 D....	63¼	63¼	63¼
25	Do 5s 34	93	91⅝	92
8	LE&W 1st 5s 37..	92¼	91	91¼
4	Do 2nd 5s 41....	76½	76½	76½
15	LS&MS 3½s 97 ..	85	84⅝	84⅝
16	Lautaro Nitra 6s 54	8⅝	8¼	8⅝
5	Leh & N Y 4s 45.	68	65	65
3	Lehi C&N 4½s 54	91¼	91¼	91¼
7	Do 4½s 54 C....	91	90½	91
5	Lehi Val Cl 6s 38	78½	78	78½
1	Do 5s 74	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝
3	Le Val of NY4½s40	87	86	87
13	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	64	63	64
7	Do con 4½s 2003	59½	56½	57
63	Do con 4s 2003..	55½	53⅝	55½
11	Leh Val Term 5s41	100	100	100
5	Liggett & M 7s 44	125	124	125
15	Do 5s 51	109	108	108½
21	Loew's Inc 6s 41.	89	88	88½
11	Long Isl deb 5s34.	101¼	100¼	101½
17	Do deb 5s 37....	98½	98	98
8	Do gen 4s 38....	99	99	99
17	Do rfg 4s 49....	94¼	93¼	94
5	Do unified 4s 49..	94⅝	94	94⅝
49	Lorillard Co 7s 44..	119⅝	118⅝	119½
11	Do 5s 51........	105½	105	105½
81	Louis & Ark 5s 69..	50⅝	49½	50
27	Lou Gas&El 5s 52..	104	102½	102½
9	Louis & N 5½s 2003	97⅜	96½	96½
9	Do 5s 2003 B....	92	90	90
3	Do gold 5s 37....	103	103	103
32	Do rfg 4½s 2003	87¾	86½	87⅝
35	Do unified 4s 40..	96⅞	96½	96⅞
3	Do So Jt M 4s52	71	70½	71
11	Do 3s 80 St L....	59	57⅝	59
2	Man S 7½s42ctf sta	15	15	15
12	Manhat Ry 4s 90..	40	39	39
4	MSW col 5s 34....	92½	89¼	92½
28	Mar St Shov 6s 47	53½	53	53⅝
5	Market St Ry 7s 40	69⅝	68	68⅝
8	McC St 5½s 41filed	58⅛	58	58⅛
98	McK&Rob 5½s 50.	60	59	60
8	Mead Corp 6s 45A.	63⅝	63¼	63½
5	Met Ed 5s 53......	94	93	94
16	Do 4½s 68........	83	82⅝	83
1	Met W S El Ch 4s38	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛
5	Mich Cen 3½s 52..	89	89	89
104	Midvale Stl cvt 5s36	99⅝	98¼	98⅝
13	Mil El Ry&L 5s 71	80¼	78½	79
19	Do 1st 5s 61 B..	81	80	80½
3	M S&NW 4s 47....	65	62	65
4	M&StL 1st rfg 4s49	3⅝	3	3
1	Do con 4s 34 ctf	8	8	8
4	MSP&SSMar 5s 38	35½	35¼	35½
5	Do 6s 46........	30	30	30
7	Do 5½s 78........	69	67½	67½
36	MSP&SSM c 4s 38.	44½	43	43¼
4	Mo-Ill 5s 59	21	19¼	20
34	M-K-T 5s 62A	80½	78½	78½
2	Do adj 5s 67	57	57	57
8	Do pl 4½s 78D.	74	73¾	74
5	Do 1st 4s 90	84¾	84¼	84¾
420	Mo Pac cv 5½s 49	15	13¼	14½
39	Do rfg 5s 65A..	36½	34	36½
56	Do 5s 77F	37	34	37
24	Do 5s 78G	37	34	36½
285	Do gen 4s 75 ..	17¼	16¼	17
39	Do 5s 80H	37	34	37
171	Do 1st 5s 81	37	33¾	37
4	Mob & O 4½s 77.	15¼	15	15
12	Do 5s 38	18	17	17
24	Mont Powr 5s 43A	91⅝	90	90
13	Do 5s 62	74	73	73
11	Montr Tr c 5s 41.	91⅛	90¾	90¾
17	Morris Co 1 4½s39	90	89	90
1	Mor & Essex 5s 55	86½	86½	86½
43	Do 4½s 55	79¼	79¼	79¼
41	Do 3½s 2000	80	79½	79⅝
14	Murray Body 6½s34	93¼	92	92
1	Nash C&StL 4s 78..	83	83	83
24	Nassau El cons5s51.	58¼	58	58¼
230	Nat Dairy 5¼s48..	94⅝	94	94⅝
6	NRRM 4½s 26 asd	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞
2	Do 4s 51 asd ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
87	Natl Steel 5s 56 ..	93¾	93½	93¼
1	Newark Gas 5s48..	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
16	Newberry 5½s 40..	97⅝	97¼	97⅝
4	New Eng Ry 4s45.	79	79	79
19	N Eng T&T 5s52 ..	108⅝	108¼	108½
25	Do 4½s 61 B	104¾	104	104½
11	N J P & L 4½s 60.	84¾	83½	84⅝
10	N O P Svc 5s52A..	56½	52¼	52¼
6	Do 5s 55 B....	55	54	54
1	N Orl Term 4s 53..	69½	69½	69½
13	NOT&M 4½s 56 ..	22½	22	22½
16	Do 5½s 54	23	22¼	22¼
3	Npt & Cin B4½s45	93½	93½	93½
30	N Y C deb 6s 35 ..	87⅞	86⅝	87⅞
118	Do rf&imp5s2013.	75½	74	74½
15	Do con 4s 98	81½	80	80½
103	NYC&HR 4½s2013A	69⅝	68⅛	69⅛
63	Do deb 4s 34....	91⅛	90	90
56	Do 4½s 2013....	69⅝	68¼	69⅝
10	Do 4s 42	85	84	84
60	Do 3½s 97	83⅝	82¼	83
3	NYC La Sh 3½s98	75	75	75
112	NYC&StL 6s 35 ..	59½	56	59½
71	Do 5½s 74 A....	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝
379	Do 4½s 78 C....	51	48½	51
5	Do 1st 4s 37	91	90	90
7	N Y Conn RR 5s 53	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
30	Do 4½s 53	97⅞	96⅝	97⅞
18	N Y Dock Co 5s 38	42	40	42
31	Do 4s 51........	54½	52	52
10	N Y Edis rfg6½s41	113	112⅝	113
37	Do 5s 51 C......	106½	105½	106
11	Do 5s 44 B......	106⅝	106	106
1	NYGElH&P 5s48....	111	111	111
90	Do 4s 49	102⅝	102	102
1	NY&Har 3½s2000..	88	88	88
25	NYNH&H cv d 6s48	94	91⅝	91⅝
22	Do col tr 6s40 ..	93⅝	91⅛	92
85	Do 1st&rfg4½s67	74	73	74
2	Do deb 4s55	68	67	68
32	Do deb 4s 56 ..	68	67½	68
14	Do deb 4s57	60	58	58
3	Do deb 3½s51....	58⅛	58	58⅛
9	Do deb 3½s56....	59	58¾	58¾
46	NYO&W rfg 4s92..	65	63½	65
11	Do gen 4s55	61	60	60
55	NY Ry inc 6s65 ..	5⅜	4½	5⅜
15	Do pr ln 6s65A ..	60	59½	59½
3	NY&RG rfg 6s51A	104⅝	104¼	104⅝
1	NY St Ry 6½s62 ct	3	3	3
4	Do 4½s 62 ctf....	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Weekly Range on N. Y. Bond Market

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
8	N Y Steam 6s47	107⅛	106⅛	106⅛
21	Do 5s 56	101½	101	101
18	Do 5s 51	102½	101½	101¼
1	NY S&W gen 5s40	48	48	48
9	Do rfg 5s 37	60½	60	60½
56	NY Tel gen 4½s39	104¾	103½	104¼
9	NY Trap Rock 6s46	62	61	62
53	NY W&Bost 4½s46	56	53⅝	54½
6	NL&O Pow 5s 55A	103⅜	103	103
30	Niagara Sh 5½s50	68	66⅛	68
3	Norfolk & So 5s61A	10⅜	8¼	10¼
1	Norf&West gen 6s31	103	103	103
77	Norf & W con 4s96	99¾	99	99
27	Do div 4s 44	101½	101	101½
7	Do 4s Poc 41	100	99½	99¾
1	Nor Am C 6½s40	25	25	25
54	Nor Am Co 5s61	77¼	76	76⅝
50	Nor Am Ed 5½s63	79	78	79
31	Do 5s 57 A	80¾	79	79
70	Do 5s 69 C	73	72	72½
5	North Cen 5s 74	100½	100½	100½
14	N Ohio T&L 6s47A	101½	99	99
3	North Ohio 5s45	45	45	45
46	Nor Pac 6s 2047B	89¼	88¾	89¼
11	Do 5s 204 7C	82	80½	80½
5	Do 5s 2047 D	81	81	81
7	Do 4½s 2047 A	78	76½	76½
73	Do pr lien 4s 97	89	87½	88⅛
57	Do gen 3s 2047	60¼	58½	60
23	N SPow 6s 41 B	105½	105	105¼
20	Do 5s 41 A	101½	100¼	100½
1	Nor RR of Cal 5s38	100	100	100
81	Ohio P Svc 7½s 46	99¾	97	97
8	Do 7s 47	97	94½	94½
1	Ohio Riv Grn 5s 37	91	91	91
5	Old eBn Coal 6s 44	21⅛	21	21
3	Ont P N Falls 5s 43	101¼	101¼	101¼
14	Ore RR&N con 4s46	97	96½	96½
15	Ore Sh L con 5s 46	106	105¾	106
5	Do gtd 5s 46	107¼	107	107
65	Ore-W RR&N 4s 61	89	87⅝	89
10	Otis Steel 6s 41	33½	33	33½
35	Pac G&El 5s 42	106	105¼	105¾
12	Pac T&T 5s 37	105⅜	105¼	105¼
6	Do rfg 5s 52	107½	107½	107½
1	P RR of MoIst4s38	92½	92½	92½
17	Pan A P 6s 1940	30¼	30	30
1	Do 6s 1940 ctfs	30½	30½	30½
1	Pad & Ill 4½s 55	94¼	94¼	94¼
9	Parm't Bway 5½s51	38½	37½	37½
3	Do 5½s ctfs	37	37	37
145	Para-F Lasky 6s 47	34	31	33¾
9	Para-F-Las 6s47ctfs	34	32	32½
241	Para Publix 5½s50	34	30¾	33¾
3	Do '50 filed	30¾	30½	30½
110	Do 50 ctfs	34	30½	33
2	Parmelee T cv 6s44	34½	32	32
1	Pat Pass 5s '49	102	102	102
2	Pathe Ex 7s 37	80	80	80
7	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	73	72	72
48	Penn O&D 4½s 77	93¼	92½	93
128	Pen P&L 4½s 81	92½	89⅛	89⅛
35	Pen Co 4¾s 63	92	91	91
1	Do 4s 52 E	85	85	85
53	Pen RR 6½s 36	104⅝	104	104½
94	Do gen 5s 68	100½	100	100½
59	Do 5s 64	97	95½	95⅝
4	Do con 4½s 60	105	104	105
71	Do gen 4½s 65	94¼	93	93¼
133	Do 4¼s 81	89¾	88	88
146	Do 4½s 70 D	83¼	81	81½
1	Do 4s 45	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
18	Do 48	101½	100⅝	100⅝
1	Peo GL&C of C6s43	110¼	110¼	110¼
76	Do 5s 47	101¾	101⅜	101⅜
7	Peoria & E 1st4s40	62	62	62
10	Peo & Pek U 5½s74	90	89¾	90
16	Pere Marq 5s 56	73½	72¼	72⅛
13	Do 4½s 80	61⅛	63	63
1	Do 4s 56	62	62	62
1	Phil Balt&W 5s 74	102½	102½	102½
11	Do 4s 43	101¼	101	101¼
2	Do 4½s 77 C	96	96	96
56	Phila Co 5s 67	85⅝	83	83
8	Phil Elec 4½s 67	105	104¾	104⅞
101	Do 4s 71	98⅝	98	98
41	Phil Read C&I 6s49	58½	57	58¼
17	Do 5s 73	62¼	60⅝	61
12	Philippine Ry 4s 37	27	26½	26⅞
50	Phillips Pet 5¼s 39	87¼	86½	87
10	Pillsbury Fl M 6s43	104½	104¼	104½
14	PCC&SL gen 5s70A	99¾	98½	98½
8	Do 5s 75 B	99⅛	98	98
4	Do 4½s 77	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
6	Do 4½s 40 A	102	101⅛	102
20	Do 4½s 42 B	102¼	102	102¼
2	Do 4½s 61 I	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	Do 4s 45 D	98	98	98
19	Pgh & WVa4½s60C	70	67½	68
3	Do 4½s 59 B	68	67	67
8	Pgh & W V4½s58A	68	68	68
5	Portland G E 5s 35	98½	98⅜	98¼
84	Do 4½s 60	63½	59	59
6	Port Ric Am T6s42	43	41¼	43
221	Postal Tel & C 5s53	54	52⅛	53½
3	Pressed Stl Car5s33	50	48	50
6	Pub S E&G 4½s 67	104⅝	103	103
20	Do 4½s 70	104¼	102½	102½
81	Do 4s 71	99¾	98¾	99¼
25	Pure Oil 5½s 37	90¼	89½	89½
36	Do 5½s 40	85	84¼	84½
14	Purity Bak 5s 48	83	81⅛	82¾
2	Radio Keith 6s 41	22	19	22
33	Readg gen 4½s 97A	94¼	93½	93½
3	Do gen 4½s 97 B	94¼	94	94
18	Rox J C col 4s 51	90½	88	88
13	Rem Arms sf 6s37A	98⅞	98½	98½
41	Rem Rand 5½s 47	78	75½	77
5	Rep I&S 5½s 53	70	69	70
1	Do sf 5s 40	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
7	Revere C&B 6s 48	90	88¾	90
6	Richfield Oil 6s 44	25	23½	23½
3	Richfld Oil 6s 44A c	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝
36	Rio G West 1 4s 39	84	80	80
32	Do col 4s 49	60¼	60	60
27	Roch G&E 5s 62E	103	102	103
31	RIArk&La 4½s 34	26¼	24½	24½
5	Rutland 1 4½s 41	61¼	60¾	60¾
2	Do Can 4s 49	54	51	51
66	St Jos Ld 5½s 41	113	111⅝	112⅝
7	St Jos RLH&P5s 37	85	84	84
60	StLIM&S 4s RGd 33	57½	56	56¼
8	St L P&NW 5s 48	62½	62⅜	62½
8	St L SF 5s 50B	24	22½	22⅝
15	Do 5s 50B ctf	24	24	24
99	Do 4½s 78	20¼	18¾	20
221	Do 4½s 78 ctf st	19⅞	16¾	19⅞
24	Do 4s 50A	23¾	21	21¾
7	Do 4s 50A ctf	22	21	22
24	St L SW Trm 5s 52	58	57	57
31	St L SW 5s 90	54¼	53⅛	54
33	Do 1st 4s 89	71	70	70
1	Do 2d 4s 89	52	52	52
35	St P V KCSL 4½41	42½	40½	40½
2	St Paul C C 5s 37	50	50	50
15	St P M&M 6s 33 ctf	104¼	103½	103½
1	Do 4½s 33 ctf	103½	103½	103½
1	Do 4s Mont 37	93½	93½	93½
16	St P Un D 5s 72	102½	101	101¾
21	SA&A Pass 1 4s43	73½	72	72½
5	S Ant P S 6s 52	87¼	86	86
2	Sav Fla & W 6s34	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
4	Schulco 6½ 46 B st	40	40	40
1	Scioto V&N E 4s 89	97	97	97
103	Seab AL con 6s 45	10¾	9¾	10¾
24	Do 6s 45 ctf	10	9	9½
1	Do adj 5s 49	6½	6½	6½
1	Do 4s 50	28	28	28
6	Do 4s 50 stp	19	18	18
11	Do 4s 50 ctf sta	20	19¾	20
18	Do rfg 4s 59	10	8⅝	8⅝
1	S-All Fla R 6s35Act	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1	Sharon S Hp 5½s48	47½	47½	47½
86	Shell P L 5s 52	91¾	90½	91½
70	Shell Un 5s 47	90⅜	89¾	90¼
67	Do 5s 49 ww	90½	89½	90¼
13	Sierra&SF Pw 5s49	98½	97¼	97⅞
9	Silesian Am 7s 41	37½	36½	36½
66	Sinc C Oil col 7s37	102½	101¼	102⅜
32	Do 6½s 38	101¼	100¼	100¼
15	Sinc P L 5s 42	103¼	102¾	103¼
24	Skelly Oil 5½s 39	85	84	85
16	Solvay Am 5s 42	98⅝	98½	98⅛
52	S Bell T&T 5s 41	105½	105	105¼
11	S Col Pow 6s 47	73½	70	70
2	Sou Pac cvt 5s34	93	92½	93
39	Do 4½s 68	65½	64⅜	65
74	Do 4½s 81	64⅞	63	64⅛
44	Do 4½s 69 ww	64½	63½	64½
55	Do rfg 4s 55	82	80	80¼
31	Do col tr 4s 49	66	65	66
2	Do or Cal 5s 37	102	102	102
41	Do 4½s OreLn77	76½	74¾	75
29	Do S F Ter 4s50	92½	92	92¼
78	South Ry 6½s 56	81	78	80¾
62	South Ry gen 6s56	77	73	76
229	Do con 5s94	93	91⅛	91½
140	Do gen 4s56	60¼	57½	59⅞
27	Sou Ry 4s M&O 38	62½	59¼	62½
14	Sou Ry 4s St L 51	70⅝	70⅝	70⅝
47	SW Bell Tel 5s54	106¾	106½	106½
1	Spokane Inter 5s55	19	19	19
107	St Oil NJ deb 5s46	105	104½	105
82	St Oil NY 4½s51	101¾	101	101
9	Stevens Hotel 6s45	23¼	23	23
54	Studebaker 6s 42	38½	37	38½
7	Do 6s 42 ctfs	38	38	38
5	Syracuse Lt 5s51	109¾	109¾	109¾
12	Tenn Cen 6s47	58	55	55
9	Ten C&C 6s44 B	70⅝	70½	70⅝
48	Ten EP rfg 6s47A	80	77½	77½
2	TRRAStL 1st4½s39	102½	102½	102½
62	Do rfg 4s 53	91½	90	90
179	Tex Corp 5s cvt 44	97⅜	97	97⅜
5	Tex&Pac 1st5s2000	99½	99⅝	99½
23	Do 5s 77 B	68⅞	68	68
21	Do 5s 79 C	69¼	68	68
6	Third Av 1st 5s 37	93	93	93
42	Do adj 5s 60	31½	29½	30
44	Do rfg 4s 60	51⅜	49	49½
104	Tob Prd NJ6½s2022	102	[illegible]	102
1	T & O Cen gm 5s35	93	93	93
1	Do 1st 5s 35	95	95	95
4	Truax T Cl 6½s 43	39⅞	38¾	39⅞
6	Trumb Stl 6s 40	75	75	75
4	Un El Lt&P 5½s 54	104¾	104	104¼
26	Do 5s 57	103½	102¼	102⅞
42	Un Oil Cal 6s 42	107½	107⅛	107⅛
1	Do 5s 35 C	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
15	Do 5s 45 WW	97	96⅜	97
6	Un Pac 1st 5s 2008	106⅜	106	106¼
51	Do 4½s 67	93½	92	92
123	Do 1st 4s 47	101⅞	101	101
26	Do gold 4s 68	86½	85	85
95	Do rfg 4s 2008	93⅛	92¼	92⅛
1	Un B of A 6s 42	103	103	103
98	Unit Drug 5s 53	67½	65⅝	66
4	Un NJ RR&Can4s44	101½	101	101½
1	Un Rys of St L4s34	20	20	20
81	U S Rub 5s 47	69½	66⅝	69
1	Universal P&R6s'36	27	27	27
8	Utah L&T 5s 44	60	59	59
85	Utah P&L 5s 44	67½	65½	65½
5	Utica G&E 5s 57	107½	107½	107½
59	Util P&L 5½s 47	36	33	34⅛
124	Do 5s 59 ww	33	31	31
18	Vanadium 5s 41	71	69¾	70
2	Vertient Sug 7s42ctf	11	11	11
3	Va E&P 5½s 42	101½	101¼	101¼
14	Va Ir C&C 5s 49	65	64	65
2	Va Mid gen 1st5s36	99	98	99
6	Va Ry&Pow 5s 34	102	101½	101½
53	Virginia Ry 5s 62	101	100¼	101
4	Va & S W con 5s58	66	64⅞	66
140	Wabash rfg 5½s75	24	22	22½
9	Wabash RR 1st5s39	79	78	78
8	Do 2d 5s 39	64½	64½	64½
122	Wabash 5s 80 D	23½	22⅛	22¼
112	Do 78 B	23½	22	23
168	Wabash 4½s 78 C	23¼	22	22¼
1	Wab 3½s Om 41	46	46	46
23	Walworth 6s 45	35	32	35
267	Warner Bros P 6s39	43½	42¼	43
3	Warner Co 6s 44xw	25⅛	25	25
3	Warn Sug 7s 41	106	106	106
49	War Bros cv 6s41	67	54½	59
15	Wash Wat P 5s 39	103½	103⅜	103⅜
7	West Pen Pw 5s46A	106	105½	105½
5	Do 5s 63 E	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
13	Do 5s 56 G	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
92	West El 5s 44	100¼	99¾	100
67	West Md 5½s 77A	82½	81½	82⅜
93	Do 4s 52	72⅝	70	72⅛
10	W N Y & Pa1st5s37	103¼	103	103¼
322	West Pac 1st 5s46	37	31	33½
74	West Un 6½s 36	100	99	100
21	West Un col tr5s38	93	90¾	90¾
49	Do 5s 51	83¾	82½	83¾
20	Do 4½s 50	79¼	78¾	79¼
46	Do 5s 60	83½	81½	83
11	West Shore 4s2361	85½	83	84
18	Wh&LE con 4s 49	89	88½	88⅝
10	Wheel Stl 5½s48A	85½	84	85
28	Do 4½s 53 B	75	74¼	74¼
5	White S M 6s36xw	50	50	50
3	Do 6s 40	50	48¼	50
1	Wick-Sp 1st 1s35ctf	10	10	10
18	Do cvt 7s 35 ctf	7½	6¼	7½
8	Wilkesb&E 1st 5s42	40	38	38
7	Willys Ove 6½s33	46⅝	45	45
39	Wilson&Co 1st 6s41	99¾	98⅞	98⅞
10	Winston Salem 4s60	92	92	92
16	Wis Cen gen 4s49	19	17	19
4	Do 4s S&D 36	15½	14½	14½
60	Young S&T 5s 78	80	78¾	78½
36	Do 5s 70 B	81½	79	80

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
84	Abitibi P&P 5s 53	23	21¼	23
3	Adriatic El 7s 52	110	110	110
4	Agri Bank Col6s47	29	29	29
2	Do 6s 48	30	30	30
1	Akershus 5s 63	76¼	76¼	76¼
3	Alp Mont Stl 7s 55	51	50	50
19	Antioquia 7s 45 A	18	15⅛	18
39	Do 7s 45 B	18	15	18
5	Do 7s 45 C	18	16¼	18
67	Do 7s 45 D	18¼	15½	18½
20	Do 1st 7s 57	16	15¼	16
8	Do 2d 7s 57	16	15	16
21	Do 3d 7s 57	15½	15	15½
47	Antwerp 5s 58	83½	81½	82½
45	Argentine 6s 57 A	62½	59½	59½
21	Do 6s 58 B	61	59½	59½
50	Do 6s sf 59 Jun	61½	59½	59½
30	Do sf 6s 59 Oct	62⅛	59¾	59⅞
45	Do sf 6s 60 May	62¼	59⅝	59⅝
64	Do 6s 60 Sept	62¾	59½	59½
35	Do 6s 60 Oct	62	59⅝	60
19	Do 6s 61 Feb	62½	60	60
47	Do 6s 61 May	62½	60	60
36	Do 5½s 62	57⅞	53⅝	53⅝
5	Argentine 5s 1945	75	73½	73½
235	Australia 5s 55	84¾	83½	84¼
168	Do 5s 57	85	84⅛	84¾
211	Do 4½s 56	80	78	80
63	Austria gtd 7s 43	100	98¾	99¾
12	Do 7s 57	54½	54	54¼
13	Batavian P 4½s 42	98½	98¼	98½
16	Bavaria 6½s 45	39½	37	37
26	Belgium 7s 55	101	100½	101
29	Do 7s 56	99	97½	99
27	Do 6½s 49	97¼	96¼	96½
35	Do 6s 55	97	95	97
35	Bergen City 5s 49	76¼	76¼	76¼
4	Berlin City 6½s 50	30⅝	30	30¼
29	Do 6s 58	32	30¾	30⅝
84	Do El 6½s 51	54⅝	50	50
51	Do 6½s 59	47½	41½	41½
59	Do 6s 55	45⅝	39⅛	39⅛
18	Do Elev ½s 56	39	36	36
4	Bogota 8s 45	25	25	25
12	Bolivia 8s 47	10	9½	9¾
6	Do 7s 58	8⅝	8½	8⅝
37	Do 7s 69	8¾	8½	8¾
22	Bordeaux 6s 34	134	127½	134
88	Brazil 8s 41	36½	33¾	36½
56	Do 6½s 26-57	31	30¼	30½
38	Do 6½s 27-57	30⅝	30⅛	30¼
87	Braz C Ry El 7s52	30⅞	29⅛	30
15	Breda Ernes 7s 54	77½	77½	77¼
68	Bremen 7s 35	56⅝	55⅝	56
15	Brisbane 5s 57	71	70	71
30	Do 5s 58	71½	69¾	70½
10	Do 6s 50	80	77	80
2754	British 5½s 37	123¼	118¾	123
78	Do 4s 60-90	100⅞	99	100½
26	Budapest 6s 27-62	33½	32¾	33½
10	Buenos A 6½s 55	47	47	47
12	Do 3d 6s 60 Oct	50	50	50
5	Do 6s 61	35½	34⅝	35½
48	Do 6s 61 sta	35½	33	33⅝
6	Do Prov 6½s 61	36	36	36
13	Do 6½s 61 sta	33⅞	32½	33⅞
4	Bulgaria 7½s 68	24	23¾	24
3	Do 7s 67	20	20	20
13	Caldas 7½s 46	20½	18⅝	19⅝
156	Canada 5s 52	105⅛	103½	103½
107	Canada 4½s 36	101⅝	100⅝	101⅝
165	Do 4s 60	92¼	91⅝	92
5	Canada SS 6s 41	19½	19½	19½
3	Cauca Val 7½s 46	17	17	17
6	Chile M Bk 6¾s 61	18	18	18
16	Do 6½s 57	13¼	12⅝	12¾
52	Do 6s 61	12½	11	11¼
19	Do 6s 62	12½	11¼	11½
7	Chile 7s 42	12½	12⅛	12½
32	Do 6s 60	12	11	11⅝
41	Do 6s 61 Jan	12	11	11⅛
32	Do 6s 61	12	11	11⅛
11	Do 6s 61 Sept	11¼	11¼	11¼
1	Do 6s 62	11½	11½	11½
13	Do 6s 63	12	11	11
11	Chilean Mun 7s 60	10	9¼	9½
14	Chin Gov Ry 5s 51	23¾	23¼	23½
13	Cologne 6½s 50 6	27⅞	27¼	27½
32	Colomb 6s 61 Jan	42⅞	42	42⅞
21	Do coupon off	39½	38¾	39¼
55	Do 6s 61 Oct	40	38½	38½
2	Colom M Bk 7s 46	26⅜	26	26⅜
4	Do 7s 47	31¾	30	30
2	Colm Mtg Bk6½s47	27	27	27
54	Copenhag 5s 52	69½	68½	69
16	Do 4½s 53	67	66⅛	67
5	Copenhag Tel 5s 54	80	80	80
42	Cordoba City 7s57	17¼	16½	16½
3	Do 7s 37	38¼	38¼	38¼
9	Cordoba Pv 7s 42	35	35	35
2	Costa Rica 7s 51A	18½	18½	18½
16	Cuba 5½s 53	78½	72	72
145	Do 5½s 45	48⅛	40	41⅞
3	Do 5s (1904) 44	87	87	87
10	Do 5s (1914) 49 A	89	89	89
13	Cundinamar 6½s59	19½	18¼	18¾
4	Czecho 8s 52	94	93¼	93¼
51	Denmark 6s 42	93	90	90
30	Do 5½s 55	85½	84	85½
54	Do 4½s 62	73¾	72¼	73½
12	Deut Bk6s35ctf stp	73	72⅝	73
1	Dom Rep sf 5½s42	58	58	58
3	Do 1st 4½s 26-40	56	55	55
10	Do 2nd 5½s 40	55⅛	55	55⅛
1	Dresd sf 7s 45	38	38	38
31	Duke Price P 6s66	77	76⅝	77
158	D E Ind sfg 6s62	135¾	129⅞	135¾
9	Do 6s 62 coup off	134¾	127	134¾
107	Do 6s 47	132⅝	123	132⅝
17	Do 5½s 53 Mar	131¼	125	131¼
9	Do 5½s 53 Nov	131⅝	125	131⅝
72	El P Ger 6½s 50	43½	42¼	42½
6	Do 6½s 53	45	44	45
6	Eston Rep 7s 67	54	53	54
12	Fiat 7s 46	100	99⅝	100
25	Finland 7s 50	84½	83⅞	83⅞
21	Do 6½s 56	80½	80	80⅛
4	Do 6s 45	79¾	79	79
16	Do 5½s 58	74	73½	74
6	Fin Mun L 6½s54A	76½	75⅝	75⅝
7	Do 6½s 54 B	78	77	77
1	Fram I D 7½s 42	97¼	97¼	97¼
3	Frkft 6½s 53	27¼	26⅜	27¼
226	French 7½s 41	143	135	143
54	Do 7s 49	142¼	138½	142¼
22	Geisenkirch 6s 34	39½	38	38⅞
86	Ger C Agr Bk 7s50	56¾	53	54
58	Do 6s 38 Apr	47½	44⅛	45
87	Do 6s 60 July	45	42⅜	45
97	Ger C A Bk 6s60Oct	44	42	43½
27	Ger C Ag Ln 6½58	33¾	31⅜	31¾
459	Ger Gov Int 5½s65	46½	44	45⅛
337	Do 7s 49	73	71	72
10	Ger Gen El 7s 45	38	36½	37
24	Do 6½s 40	35½	34½	34½
69	Do 6s 48	34	32½	32½
28	Good Hope 7s 45	62⅝	62	62⅛
5	Graz 6s 34	54	53¼	53¾
14	Gt Con El P Jap7s44	69	65⅝	67
15	Do 6½s 50	63	61	61
3	Greek 7s 64	23⅞	23⅞	23⅞
2	Do 6s 68	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
6	Haiti 6s 52	72	71	71½
15	Hamburg St 6s 46	34	33	33
2	Hansa SS L6s39ww	38¼	38¼	38¼
26	Harpen Min 6s49 w	61	60½	60½
3	Heidelbg 7½s 50	29⅛	29	29
7	Helsingsfors 6½ 60	75	72¾	75
1	Hun L M I 7½61A	40	40	40
1	Do 7½s 61 B	40	40	40
1	Hung Mun 7½s 45	28½	28½	28½
1	Hung Munic 7s46	28½	28½	28½
54	Ilseder Steel 6s48	38¼	34	34
9	Irish Free St 5s60	102	100¾	102
8	Ital Cr Cons 7s47B	91¼	91¼	91¼
3	Ital Pub Util 7s52	87½	85¼	85⅛
163	Italy 7s 51	97⅜	95⅝	97⅛
78	Japan 6½s 54	88¾	88	88½
39	Do 5½s 65	75½	74⅜	75½
2	Jugoslav Bank 7s57	25	25	25
22	Karstadt 6s 43	18	17	17
5	Do 6s 43 ctf	16¼	16¼	16¼
24	Kreuger&T 5s59 ctf	17	16½	17
4	Leipzig sfg 7s47	36	34¼	34¼
1	Low Aus Pr 7½s50	53	53	53
29	Lyons 6s 34	134	127½	134
22	Marseilles 6s 34	134	127½	134
15	Medell Mun 6½s54	16⅝	15	16½
45	Meridion El 7s57	117	113½	116⅞
46	Met Water 5½s50	78½	76½	78¼
9	Mex 4s 04asst54	5	4⅝	4⅝
6	Do 10 gld 4s as45	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1	Miag M M 7s 56	40	40	40
27	Milan City 6½s52	87¼	84	85¾
14	Minas Ger 6½s 58	30	29¾	30
18	Do 6½s 59	30	29½	30
35	Montecat M&A7s37	93½	91½	93½
21	Montevideo 7s 52	36½	34	35½
10	Do 6s 59	28½	28	28½
34	New S Wales 5s57	82¼	81⅝	82
58	Do 5s 58	83	81½	82⅛
117	Nord Ry 6½s 50	125	118¾	125
223	North Ger Lloyd6s47	47	42	44¼
89	Norway 6s 52	95	92¼	95
65	Do 6s 44	96	94½	96
34	Do 6s 43	95¼	94¾	95½
57	Do 5½s 65	91⅛	90¼	91
23	Do 5s 63	89	87¾	89
3	Nor Mun Bk 5s67	85¼	85¼	85¼
1	Do 5s 70	85¼	85¼	85¼
21	Nor Hyd El5½s57	77	77	77
2	Nuremberg 6s 52	33½	33½	33½
18	Orient D Ltd 6s53	67	65⅝	65⅝
42	Do 5½s 58	64	63	63½
12	Oslo City 6s 55	88¼	88	88
22	Oslo G&El Wks5s63	84	82⅝	83¼
16	Panama 5½s 53	99⅜	99	99½
26	Do 5s 63 A	35	34¼	34¼
52	Par-Orl R R 5¾s68	120¼	115	120½
1	Paulista Ry 7s 42	50½	50½	50½
6	Pernambuco 7s 47	15½	14⅝	14⅝
12	Peru 7s 59	13½	13	13½
30	Do 1st 6s 60	10¼	10	10
26	Do 2nd 6s 1961	10	10	10
10	Poland 8s 50	71½	70½	70½
54	Do 7s 47	71½	69⅝	71½
15	Do 6s 40	59⅞	58½	59⅞
6	Porto Aleg 8s 61	25	24⅞	25
44	Prague 7½s 52	99¾	95	99⅝
62	Prussia 6s 52	37	34¼	34½
54	Do 6½s 51	37	33⅞	34½
14	Queensland 7s 41	100	98	100
19	Do 6s 47	91½	88¼	91½
33	Rhinelbe 7s 46	39½	36	36
10	Rhein-Main 7s 50	42	41	41
43	Rhein-Ruhr W 6s53	33	31¼	32
5	Rhine Westph 7s 50	58	57⅞	57⅝
50	Do 6s 52	40¾	40	40¼
75	Do 6s 53	40⅜	38⅝	38⅝
41	Do 6s 55	39	36¾	36¾
5	Rio de Jan 8s 46	21	20	21
50	Do 6½s 53	20⅞	19	20⅝
3	Rio Gr do Sul 8s 46	27	27	27
5	Do 7s 66	24¼	24½	24¼
29	Do 6s 68	27⅜	23⅛	23⅛
37	Rome 6½s 52	88⅜	86	86
19	Rotterdam 6s 64	103	101	103
30	Royal Dutch 4s 45	95	94	94¼
4	Ruhr Chem 6s 48A	43⅝	42½	42½
19	Rumania Inst 7s 59	34	31¾	33
1	Saarbrueck 6s 53	63	63	63
2	Salvador 8s 48	48	45	48
5	Do 8s 48 ctf	45	45	45
1	S Paulo City 6½s57	18½	18½	18½
5	Sao Paulo St 8s 50	21	20¾	21
6	Do 8s 36	24¼	23½	24
59	Do 7s 40	69⅝	67	68⅝
4	Do 6s 68	19	18⅛	18⅛
8	Santa Fe Arg 7s 42	22½	22¼	22¼
23	Sax Pub Wks 7 45	44½	42	43
9	Do 6½s 51	34½	30⅝	30⅞
17	Saxon St Mtgl7s45	68	67	67¾
6	Do 6½s 46	65½	65	65
9	Serbs Cts Slov8s62	25	23⅞	23⅞
12	Do 7s 62	23¾	22½	22¾
11	Siemens & H 7s 35	82⅞	82	82½
62	Do 6½s 51	60⅝	59¼	59⅜
3	Silesia El 6½s 46	37	34¼	34¼
3	Silesia Prov 7s 58	47	47	47
4	Silesian L Assn6s47	34	34	34
17	Soissons 6s 36	130	125	130
1	Styria 7s 46	47¼	47¼	47¼
165	Sweden 5½s 54	97½	96¼	97½
80	Swiss 5½s 46	142	135⅝	140½
10	Sydney 5½s 55	78¼	76	78¼
19	Taiwan E P 5½s 71	62½	61¾	62½
7	Toho El Pow 7s 55	76	74¾	75½
12	Tokio City 5½s 61	66¾	66	66¾
51	Tokio El Lt 6s 53	63	62¼	63
8	Tolima Den 7s 47	17	16⅝	17
3	Tyrol Hy El P7s52	48	48	48
22	Ujigawa El Pow7s45	76	74½	75
2	USS Copenh 6s 37	91	91	91
59	Un Stl Wks6½s51A	35⅛	34½	34½
27	Do 6½s 47 A	32	28⅞	28⅞
60	Do 6½s 51 C	35	34⅛	34⅛
28	Unterelbe P&L 6s53	41¼	38¾	39
1	Upper Aust 7s 45	52	52	52
12	Uruguay 8s 46	38⅞	36½	36½
37	Uruguay 6s 60	31	30	30
14	Do 6s 64	31	30	30¼
22	Vienna City 6s 52	57½	57	57¼
1	Do 6s 52 coup off	52	52	52
42	Warsaw City 7s 58	45½	44	44¾
47	Westph Un EP6s53	35½	31⅛	33½
7	Wurttembg E 7s56	42¾	39	39
71	Yokohama 6s 61	67½	66¼	66⅝

Total this week, $48,668,000; week ago, $49,077,000; year ago, $87,005,000; two years ago, $47,001,000; January 1 to date, $2,290,420,000; year ago, $2,090,804,000; two years ago, $1,833,887,000.

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting during the past week with comparisons with the previous year included the following:

Quarter ended June 30—		
General Am Transportation	$0.75	$0.52
Niagara Hudson Power	0.09	0.26
Mahoning Coal Railroad	8.17	†
Phila Rapid Transit pfd	0.70	Nil
Spicer Manufacturing pfd	0.62	Nil
Six months ended June 30—		
Phillips-Jones Corp	0.62	Nil
Union Tank Car	0.39	0.41
American Home Products	1.72	2.37
17 weeks ended June 17—		
Eastman Kodak	1.84	1.57
12 months ended July 31—		
American Wat Works&Elec	1.20	2.26
American Gas & Electric	1.78	2.79
Seven months ended July 31—		
Norfolk & Western Ry	6.60	4.22
Quarter ended July 31—		
Servel Inc com	0.34*	1.54

*Preferred. †Not available.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today, closing 5 points lower to 2 net higher. Trade was local and principally evening-up for the week-end, with prices inclined lower on the decline in hogs and lard. Sales were 10 contracts. Bleachable spot closed 5.05; September, 5.20; December, 5.45; January, 5.47; March, 5.59.

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, Aug. 26.—Turpentine firm, 42½; sales, 84; receipts, 451; shipments, 110; stock, 17,115. Rosin firm; sales, 932; receipts, 1,838; shipments, 558; stock, 110,527. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 4.20; W W, 4.30; X, 4.35.

NO MONEY DOWN

Spear's is the only store privileged to sell Frigidaire on the Meter-Ice-Plan!

HURRY! This Sale Ends Soon

15¢ A-DAY

FRIGIDAIRE

The Meter-Ice-Plan! enables you to BUY the genuine Frigidaire, NOT rent it. We'll deliver it without a down payment—then you deposit 15c a day in the meter attached to Frigidaire. Soon, you have paid for it, without wasting a single penny. But hurry! This plan will soon be withdrawn!

NO Increase! Still only $99 Delivered Installed Serviced

—For the beautiful full-porcelain interior model shown! Makes MORE ice and contains ⅓ more space than other electric refrigerators at this price! You need Frigidaire every day in the year. You can save on the price and the terms, RIGHT NOW!

SPEAR'S

Downtown Store Closes 5 P. M. Monday

East Liberty Store Open Monday Night

Use Spear's Convenient Credit Terms— Save While There is Still Time!

The Last Week

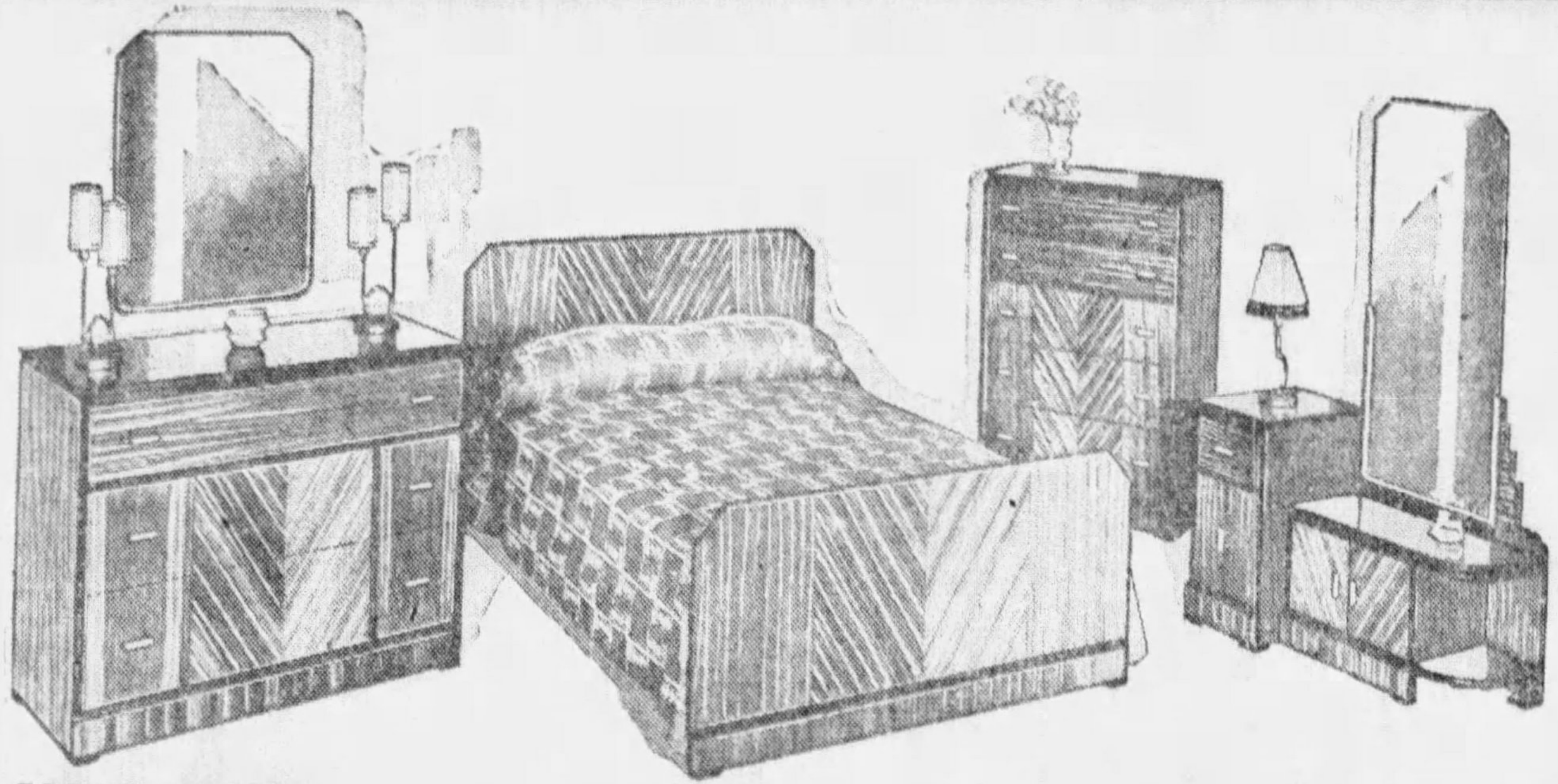
SPEAR'S AUGUST SALE

NRA U.S. WE DO OUR PART

BUT — Don't Wait for the last day — Come Tomorrow! HUNDREDS of unbeatable Bargains in Furniture, Rugs, Bedding, Ranges, Electrical Appliances and other Home Furnishings. A Spear Account will be a great convenience in beating the price rise!

Selections Reserved for Later Delivery, If Desired!

Keep Young with MODERNE FURNITURE

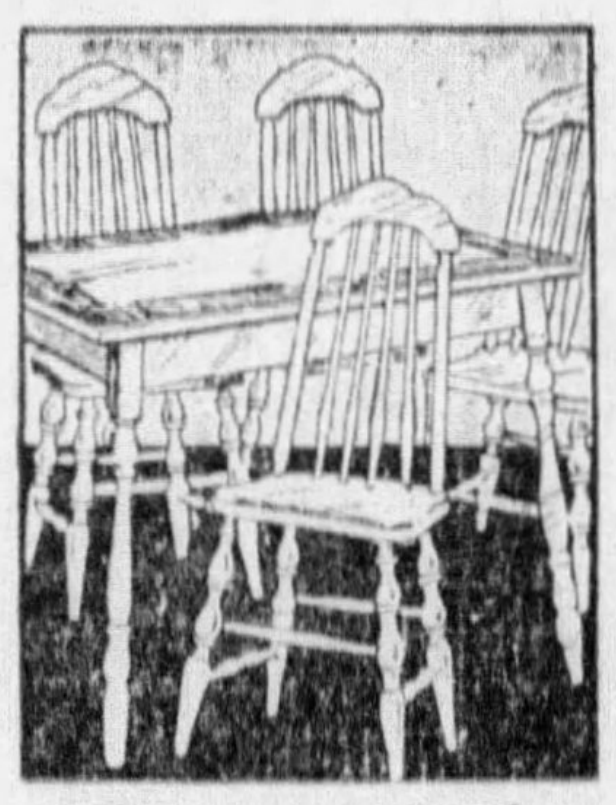


7 -Piece FINER Moderne Bedroom Suite Is a Monday Headliner . . . at

As illustrated. Worth $185 at TODAY'S Replacement Costs. Finely constructed furniture whose rare beauty of design and wood must be seen to be understood. This group consists of the following EXTRA LARGE size pieces: Bed, Dresser, Chest, Vanity, Bench, Chair and Night Table in striped African Zebra Wood. Upholstering is moderne styled damask. On sale Monday only at this low price.

$125

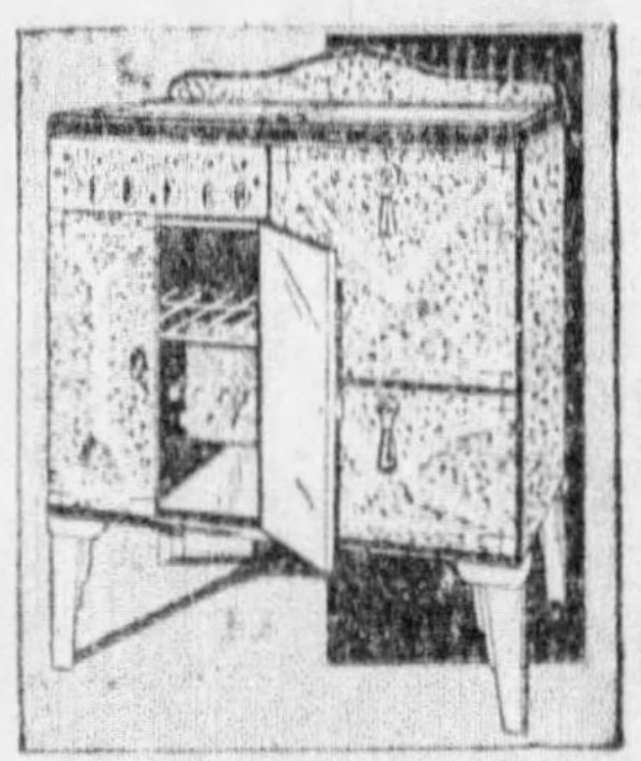
$10 Down Payment



Extension Set!

A handsome solid oak Extension Table Breakfast Set with 4 sturdy chairs. Lovely colors. Special Monday........ $14.95

Convenient Terms!

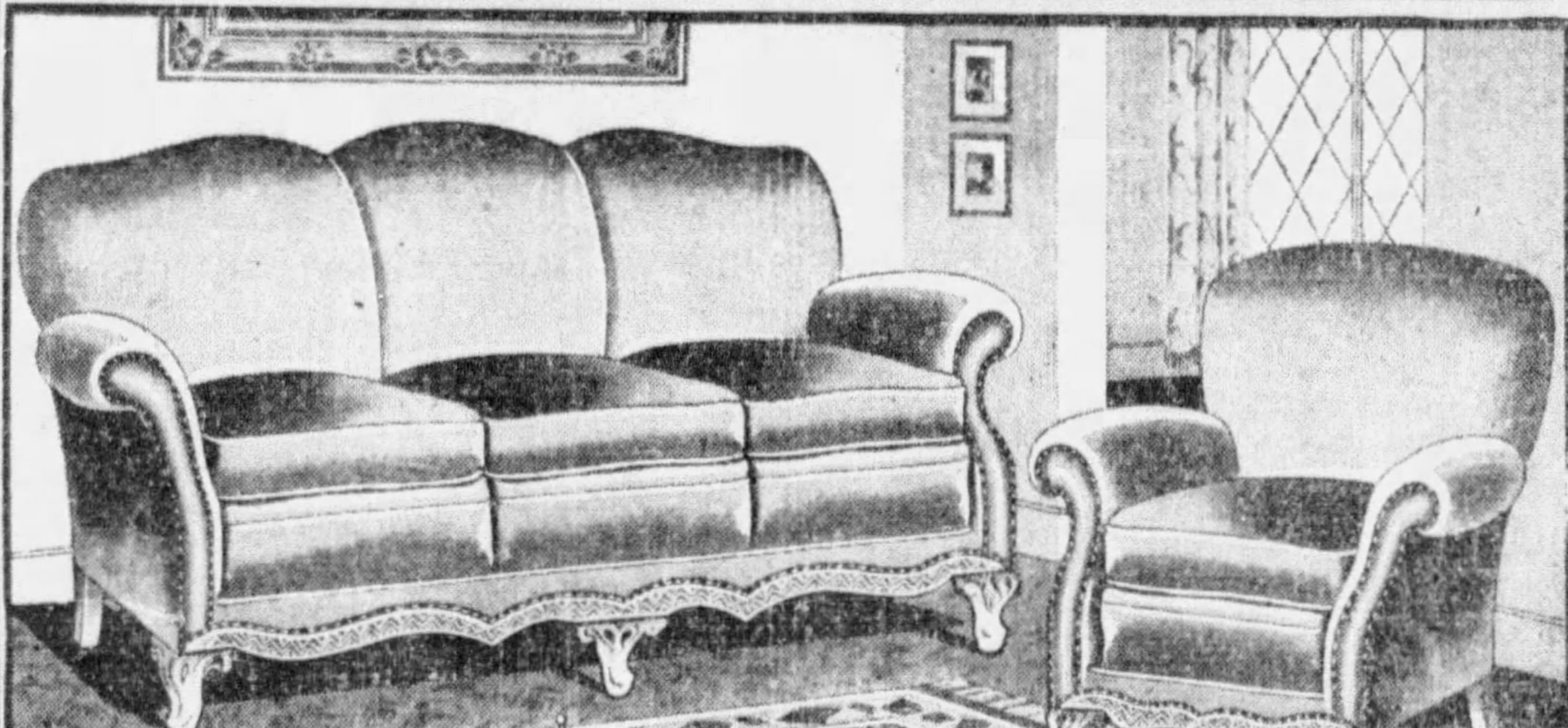


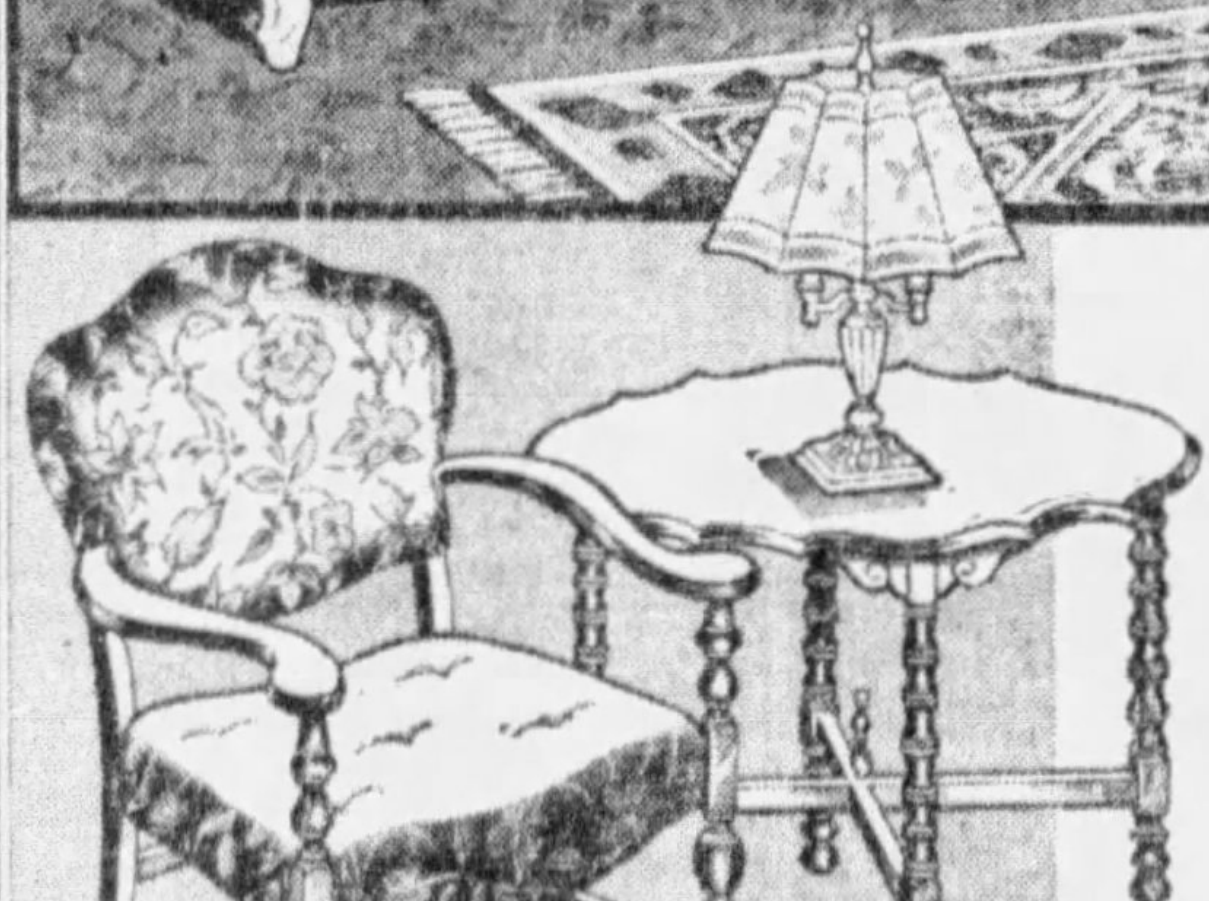
Odin Beauty Range, Jr.

There's NOTHING in Pittsburgh to equal this Range in fine appearance, inbuilt quality and conveniences at this low price. LARGE SIZE Oven! Only a few remain at $39.50

$2.50 Down Delivers!

5pc. Living Room Group





Worth $138 Right Now!

Spear's August Sale Price is

As illustrated! Charming looking furniture whose INNER CONSTRUCTION is guaranteed without quibble! COMFORTABLE to the last spring! Here's the ensemble: Luxurious Sofa with big matching Chair, smart contrasting Guest Chair with Occasional Table and Lamp. 5 Pieces COMPLETE, MONDAY, $89.

$89

$7 Down Payment

RUGS

6 Oriental Patterns

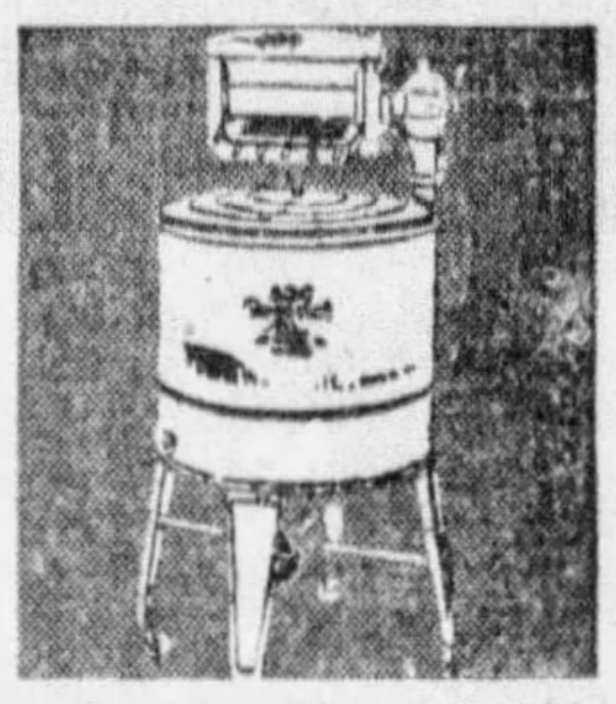
to select from in these Perfect Axminsters

26.50

27x50 in. Rugs to Match, $1.95

Full 9x12 size. Distinguished patterns and color harmonies seldom to be had in rugs at this low price. Of course, they're worth much more! They're an August Special at $26.50 tomorrow!

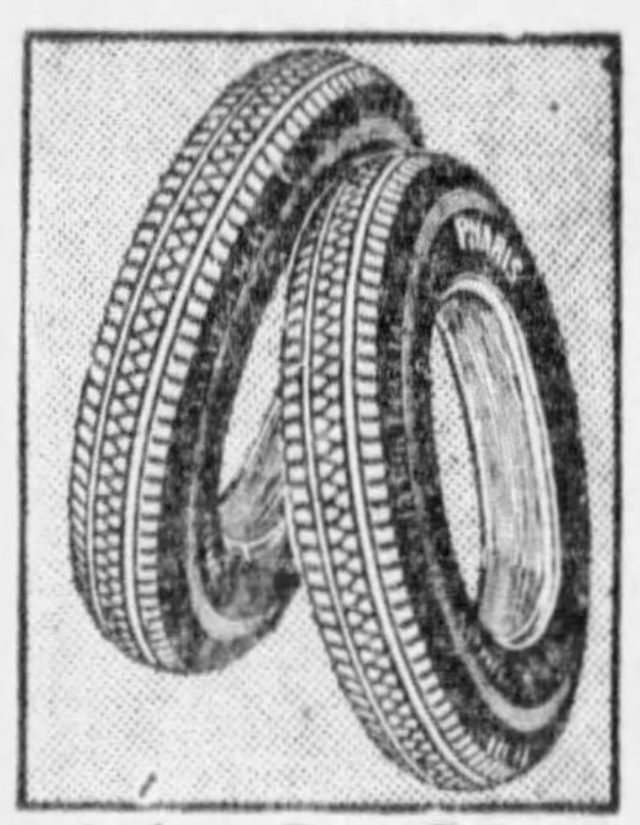
Convenient Terms!



A B C WASHER

This is the OVER-SIZE Imperial model with WESTINGHOUSE Motor and CHAMBERLAIN Wringer. It's a QUALITY Washer. The price is going up in September! Buy it now and save $49.50

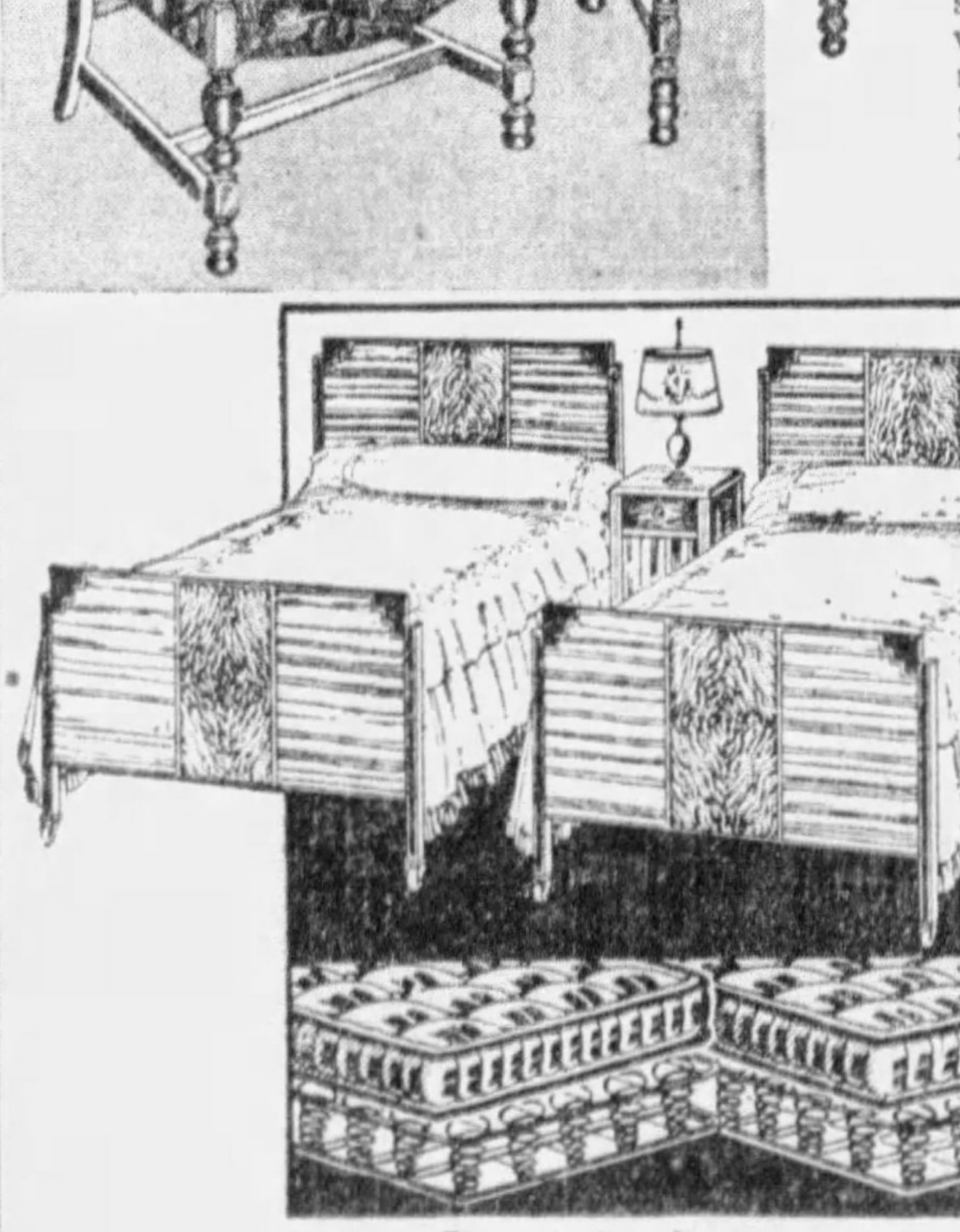
$3.50 Down Delivers!



Labor Day Trips

may require new TIRES! Look into Spear's First-Line Pharis, selling 2 for the price of 1. . . . 29x4.40 Pharis Longdrive is a "honey" at .... $3.69 Each in Pairs

Easy Terms! Free Mounting!



6 -Pc. Moderne Twin-Bed Outfit

A stunningly beautiful outfit, comfortable and serviceable, consisting of

- *2 Beds as shown*
- *2 Coil Springs*
- *2 Cotton Mattresses*

47.50

$3.50 Down Payment

These Are the LAST of the Carved OAK Dining Room Suites Sale Priced at

As illustrated! If this is the kind of Dining Furniture you have set your heart on, be at Spear's tomorrow. It's SOLID OAK in nut brown antique finish, with beautiful carvings, and a careful construction that make it "lifetime" furniture. Large Refectory Table, 60-inch Buffet, China and 6 Upholstered Chairs. (Server extra). Worth $165.

$100

$8 Down Payment!

DOWNTOWN
911-921 Penn Ave.
Open from 9 A. M. to
5 P. M. Monday

We Do Our Part— remodeling our Big Annex adjacent to Main building gives employment to more men!

SPEAR'S
"LET SPEAR FEATHER YOUR NEST"

EAST LIBERTY
Broad and Collins
Open from 9 A. M. to
9 P. M. Monday

We Do Our Part— ADDING a 3 story building, 60 ft. wide to our East Liberty store! Spear's never ceases to grow.

Mrs. Moody Quits to Helen Jacobs in Tennis Final

CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILES

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

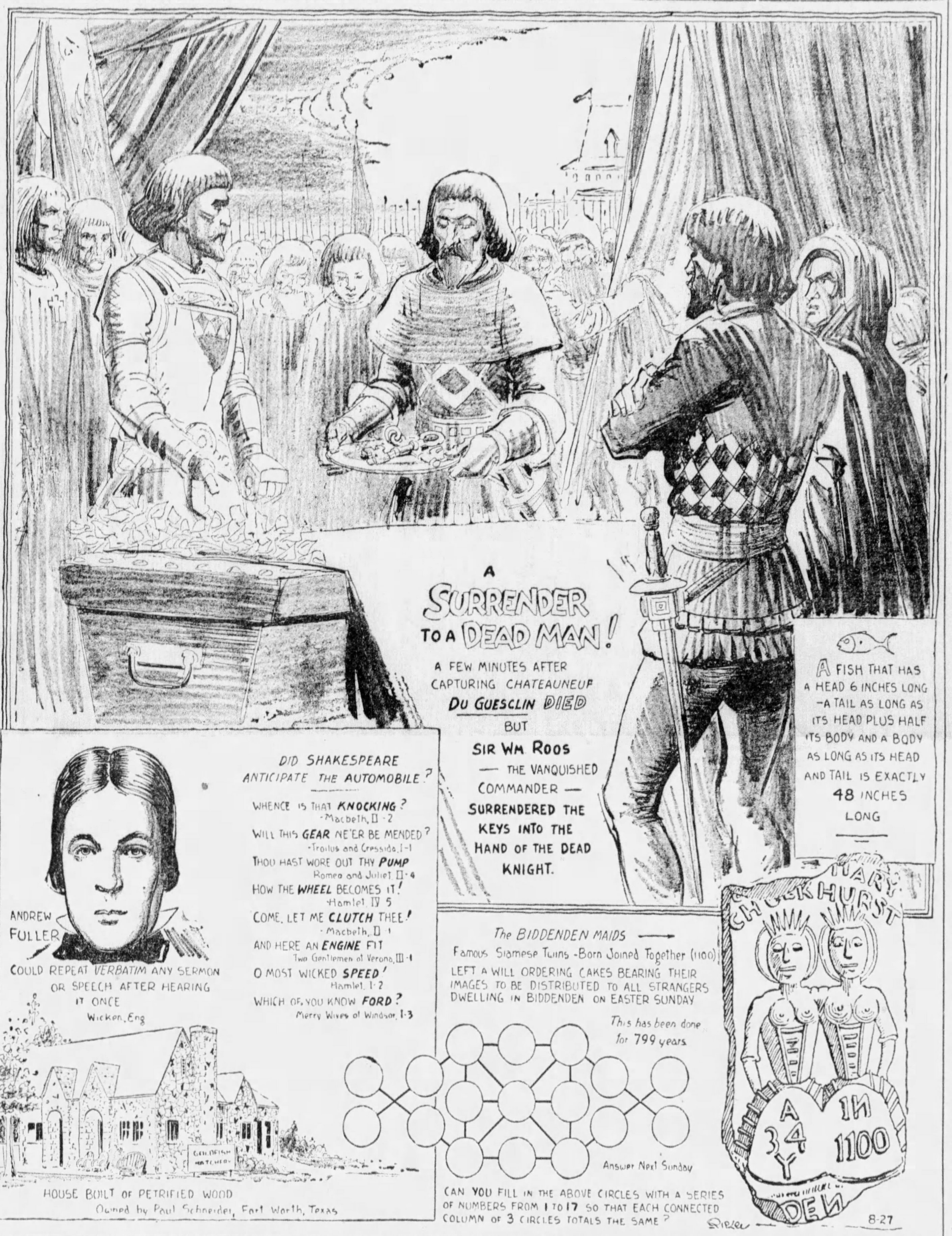
CLASSIFIED AUTOMOBILES

PART 3 Other Departments: GRant 6500 PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 27, 1933 Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400

PIRATES BEAT GIANTS, 7-2, AFTER LOSING, 2-1

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


A SURRENDER TO A DEAD MAN!
A FEW MINUTES AFTER CAPTURING CHATEAUNEUF DU GUESCLIN DIED BUT SIR WM ROOS — THE VANQUISHED COMMANDER — SURRENDERED THE KEYS INTO THE HAND OF THE DEAD KNIGHT.
A FISH THAT HAS A HEAD 6 INCHES LONG —A TAIL AS LONG AS ITS HEAD PLUS HALF ITS BODY AND A BODY AS LONG AS ITS HEAD AND TAIL IS EXACTLY 48 INCHES LONG
ANDREW FULLER COULD REPEAT VERBATIM ANY SERMON OR SPEECH AFTER HEARING IT ONCE Wicken, Eng.
DID SHAKESPEARE ANTICIPATE THE AUTOMOBILE?
WHENCE IS THAT KNOCKING? -Macbeth, II-2
WILL THIS GEAR NE'ER BE MENDED? -Troilus and Cressida, I-1
THOU HAST WORE OUT THY PUMP Romeo and Juliet, II-4
HOW THE WHEEL BECOMES IT! -Hamlet, IV 5
COME, LET ME CLUTCH THEE! -Macbeth, II-1
AND HERE AN ENGINE FIT Two Gentlemen of Verona, III-1
O MOST WICKED SPEED! Hamlet, I-2
WHICH OF YOU KNOW FORD? Merry Wives of Windsor, I-3
GOLDFISH HATCHERY
HOUSE BUILT OF PETRIFIED WOOD Owned by Paul Schneider, Fort Worth, Texas
The BIDDENDEN MAIDS
Famous Siamese Twins -Born Joined Together (1100) LEFT A WILL ORDERING CAKES BEARING THEIR IMAGES TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO ALL STRANGERS DWELLING IN BIDDENDEN ON EASTER SUNDAY
This has been done for 799 years
MARY CHULKHURST
A 34 Y
IN 1100
DEN
Answer Next Sunday
CAN YOU FILL IN THE ABOVE CIRCLES WITH A SERIES OF NUMBERS FROM 1 TO 17 SO THAT EACH CONNECTED COLUMN OF 3 CIRCLES TOTALS THE SAME?
Ripley
8-27

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE WONDERFUL LONE SCHOLAR—Friederich Theil, a native of Utenbach, Saxony, was born in 1834, the son of a poor peasant. His father was unable to supply the boy with an education and young Friedrich began to gratify his thirst for knowledge by perusing books on evenings and Sundays while leading the arduous life of a German peasant on his father's little farm. Without any instruction whatsoever, he first mastered Greek and Hebrew from such books as he was able to secure. He then took up the lone study of Sanskrit, Arabic and the Egyptian hieroglyphics, which he mastered to perfection in long lone vigils in his peasant's hut. In the end he purchased Rawlinson's great work on the cuneiform inscriptions of Assyria and, with the aid of reproductions of the inscriptions which he bought avidly, he acquired such a thorough mastery of Assyrian as to be able to deal with Prof. Delitsch, of the University of Leipzig, on equal terms. He lived for many years in the city of Rauda, where he published a few volumes of immaculate German poetry, being known to generations of students as the "Philosopher of Rauda." The wonderful old man died at the age of 80 in Eisenberg in 1914.

TOMORROW: THE MAN WHO OUTSPED A BULLET.

RESURRECTION TOPS DORMONT

The Resurrection Athletic Association baseball team turned in a startling upset at Dormont last evening by defeating the Dormont team of the City League, 8-5, in a game halted by darkness after six innings. The score:

Resurrection	R.	H.	O.	A.	Dormont	R.	H.	O.	A.
Cloherty,3	3	3	0	3	Kidwell,m.	2	3	1	0
Cagni,2	2	0	1	2	Lambert,2.	1	1	0	2
Beggs,s	1	2	2	2	Walker,1.	0	3	5	0
Blocky,c	1	1	9	0	Trappe,s.	0	0	3	2
Reegs,r	0	2	0	0	Connelly,3.	0	0	0	1
Power,lf	0	0	1	0	Fuchs,lf	0	0	1	0
Keener,m.	0	1	0	0	Roscoe,r	1	2	1	0
German,1	0	1	5	1	Kress,c	1	1	7	0
Boty,p	1	0	0	1	Richards,p	0	1	0	2
Totals	8	5	18	9	Totals	5	11	18	7

Resurrection .... 3 1 0 1 0 3—8
Dormont .... 0 0 1 0 2 2—5

Two-base hits—Beggs, Reegs, Keener, Kidwell, Walker 2, Kress, Richards. Three-base hit—Kidwell. Home run—Roscoe. Base on balls—Off Richards 4. Struck out—By Richards 7, by Boty 8.

Virginia Van Wie Sets Course Record

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Virginia Van Wie, defending champion, broke the course record for women with a 73 today at the Exmoor Country Club in a practice round for the opening of the National women's golf championships on Monday.

Other scores turned in on practice rounds included 76 for Mrs. Leona Cheney, of Los Angeles, and 78 for Helen Hicks, of New York, the champion in 1931.

Major Leagues

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933.

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at Boston (2).
Chicago at Brooklyn (2).
St. Louis at New York (2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (2).
Washington at Cleveland (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago (2).

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York .... 2—PITTSBURGH 1
PITTSBURGH .. 7—New York 2
Chicago .... 6—Philadelphia 4
Philadelphia ...... 6—Chicago 5
Cincinnati ...... 6—Brooklyn 4
Brooklyn .... 4—Cincinnati 2
Boston .... 3—St. Louis 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ...... 9—Detroit 5
Philadelphia ....10—Chicago 5
Cleveland ...... 5—Washington 4
Boston .... 8—St. Louis 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
7	New York	71	44	.617	..
5	Boston	67	53	.558	6½
1	Chicago	66	55	.545	8
6	St. Louis	64	57	.528	10
3	PITTSBURGH	63	56	.529	10
4	Philadelphia	50	68	.424	22½
2	Brooklyn	49	67	.422	22½
8	Cincinnati	46	76	.377	28½

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932		W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
3	Washington	80	41	.661	
1	New York	71	48	.597	8
4	Cleveland	65	61	.516	17½
2	Philadelphia	60	61	.496	20
5	Detroit	61	64	.488	21½
7	Chicago	57	66	.463	24
8	Boston	52	71	.423	29
6	St. Louis	46	80	.365	36½

*Games behind leaders.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA (2).
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Oklahoma Driver Wins Dawes Cup

MARIETTA, O., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Apparently without extending his Class X motor, W. W. Everett, of Miami, Okla., dashed to an easw victory in the Dawes Gold Cup trophy race, crowning event of the sixth mid-East regatta here late today. He was first in all three heats.

J. J. Thorn, of New Rochelle, N. Y., placed first among the amateurs in the Class C event, while professional honors went to W. W. Everett, of Miami, Okla. The summary:

Class F, amateurs—Won by B. Davey, Tuxedo, N. Y.; second, L. Carlisle, East Islip, L. I.; third, Don Frazier, Rantoul, Ill. Best heat time 3:40 equalling 46⅓ miles per hour.

Class F, professionals—Won by W. W. Everett, Miami, Okla.; second, Charles Cabot, New Haven, Conn.; third, Bob Smith, Troy, O. Best time 48¾ miles per hour.

Class A event—Won by Dick Neal, Kansas City, Mo.; second, George Martin, South Bend, Ind.; third, Arrell Reiming, Indianapolis. Time, 35⅛ miles per hour.

SHAFFER WINS IN ELGIN RACE

ELGIN, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—In the revival of the historic Elgin National road race today, Phil Shafer, Des Moines, Ia., won the event in a thrilling finish with Freddie Frame, of Los Angeles, second, and Maurice Rose, of South Bend, Ind., third.

Shafer, averaging 88.34 miles an hour, traveled the 203 miles over the rough old concrete and dusty gravel 8¼-mile country road course in 2:22.06.2. Frame's average was 85.86 miles an hour. Gene Haustein, of Milwaukee, Wis., finished fourth, with Dave Evans, of Fort Worth, Tex., fifth in a field of 14 original starters. Only six of them, however, finished, due to motor and other mechanical trouble.

In the morning, Frame, winner of the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis in 1932, won the stock car event for tiny racers of the flivver type, covering the 203 miles at an average speed of 80.22 miles an hour.

Today's race, revived after a lapse of 13 years, was once the nation's premier racing event. Ralph De Palma, gray-haired and 50 years old, who won the race in 1912, intended to start in the revival today, but was unable to get his car in condition. He competed, however, in the stock car race, finishing tenth.

AUSSIES DOWN U. S. NET ACES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—(AP.) — Wilmer Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, 1931 champions and finalists for the past three years, today were eliminated from the National doubles tennis championship at Longwood by the Australian Davis Cup team, Adrian Quist and Don Turnbull. The Aussies' winning scores were 15-13, 0-6, 6-1, 7-5.

As a result of their victory, the Australians, the last of six foreign entries moved into the semifinal round against George Lott and Lester Stoefen, who qualified for that bracket yesterday.

Before the international quarter-finals match was put on, Ellsworth Vines and Keith Gledhill, the defending champions, took their home-state rivals, Jack Tidball and Gene Mako, of Los Angeles, in strike for a 7-5, 6-2, 6-3 victory, which moved them into the second last round against Frank Shields and Frankie Parker.

The defending champions in the national veterans' tourney, S Jarvis Adams, and H H Bassford, of New York, went down to a 6-4, 6-4 defeat when they engaged G. P. Gardner and Richard Bishop, of Boston, in the semifinal round.

LEGS FAIL NET QUEEN, TRAILING IN THIRD SET

7,000 Fans Are Stunned as Dramatic Lenglen Scene Of 1921 Is Duplicated.

Victory at 8-6, 3-6, 3-0 Is First for Champion Over Longtime Courts Ruler.

(Continued From Page One.)

Jacobs so much as won a single set.

Mrs. Moody also withdrew from the doubles final, in which she was paired with Elizabeth Ryan, thereby bringing to an unparalleled conclusion a National tournament that was delayed exactly a week by rain in reaching its sensational finale.

This automatically gave the doubles championship to the dashing British pair, Betty Nuthall and Freda James.

Mrs. Moody was at first determined to come back and try to play in the doubles, but after a half hour's rest in the West Side club house, she decided against further competition.

NEVER IN LEAD

Mrs. Moody, never in the lead, had dropped a prolonged battle with her sturdy blond rival in the first set, in which the defending champion's chop-strokes, strategy and steadiness under the heaviest baseline cannonading proved a decisive combination. She squared the match with a fine rally at the close of the second set, but it was obvious the effort of covering court and sustaining the long rallies was beginning to tell on the older girl.

The rest before the start of the final set apparently did Mrs. Moody's weaking right leg more harm than good. She moved about stiffly and with difficulty. She double-faulted twice in the first game. Twice in the second and third games she was passed cleanly by Miss Jacobs' low-flying returns, making no effort at all to reach for the ball.

Having taken only five points in three straight games and dropped her service twice, Mrs. Moody walked slowly to the umpire's chair, put her racquet down with an air of finality and announced her default.

CROWD IS STUNNED

Hearing the announcement by Ben Dwight, the umpire, Miss Jacobs was stunned. She raised her hand half way to her mouth in surprise and dashed over to Mrs. Moody. They shook hands quickly, and Miss Jacobs asked:

"Isn't there something I can do for you?"

These were the first words spoken between the two from the time the match started. Mrs. Moody shook her head negatively, and replied:

"Helen, my legs just won't work."

Meanwhile the crowd of 7,000 in Forest Hills stadium sat in stunned silence, digesting Dwight's announcement. Photographers dashed onto the court and posed the two of them together.

As Mrs. Moody stopped for a moment, with a graciousness unprecedented under the circumstances, and posed with her blue sweater thrown over her shoulders, the strain she had endured for two and a half bitter, gruelling sets, was more than evident.

Her face was ashen pale, and the lines in her neck stood out taut and drawn. Hardly less spent was Miss Jacobs herself, for the doughty champion, in reported disobedience of doctors orders, played the hardest game of her life with the handicap of some mysterious ailment that was rumored to necessitate hypodermic injections.

QUEEN DECLINES REST

While the photographers were at work Miss Jacobs put her arm around Mrs. Moody. The champion suggested a rest before continuing, but Mrs. Moody declined and walked from the court in company with Louis J. Carruthers, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Mrs. Moody told Carruthers as they went to the clubhouse:

"I just couldn't get to the ball any more and there was no use of my continuing."

Carruthers later said that Mrs. Moody had been "decidedly wretched" all during the tournament. She was playing with a truss to prevent aggravation of a vertebrae injury sustained some months ago while swimming. The truss and injury partially crippled her right leg, preventing her from getting about, Carruthers said.

Miss Jacobs, wearing blue-striped shorts and still somewhat dazed by the sudden turn of events, soon was beaming in response to the gallery's ovation She participated along in the victory ceremony, received custody of the championship cup again and acknowledged "the happiest moment of my life."

It will not appear in the books of reckoning that are written

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Yarosz Gets $5,000 to Box Dundee Again

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TED YAROSZ

Teddy Can Fight Champion Later, Manager Says

By HARRY KECK,
Sports Editor.

Ted Yarosz and Vince Dundee will do it again.

The pair of middleweight boxers who drew the largest turnout of ring fans in the history of Pittsburgh, at Forbes Field, last Monday night, have been rematched for a 10-round battle in Dreamland Park, Newark, N. J., Dundee's home town, on the night of Monday, September 18.

Articles were signed by Ray Foutts, Yarosz' manager, yesterday, following an all-night session in a downtown hotel with Willie Gilzenberg, of Newark, acting for Promoter Babe Culnan. Under their terms, Yarosz will receive a guarantee of $5,000 with a privilege of 30 per cent of the gross receipts and transportation.

The guarantee will be placed in a bank in Newark where it can be checked out by Foutts on the morning following the bout.

GARDEN IS OUTBID

In landing the match, the Newark club stole a march on New York's Madison Square Garden, which has been trying to re-sign the pair or to hook up Yarosz with Lou Brouillard for the title.

Explaining why he accepted the Newark offer, Manager Foutts said last night:

"I suppose a lot of the grandstand managers will be saying I am crazy to send Teddy against Dundee again in preference to gunning for a title shot. Well, I think Ted is a sure bet to beat Dundee any night in the week and twice on Sundays and that the oftener he fights him the more decisive it will be. And where are managers getting $5,000 guarantees these days? It's a lot of money, almost $500 more than we drew down for our purse here last Monday night.

"If Dundee beats Ted this time, we always can get a rubber fight with him—somebody

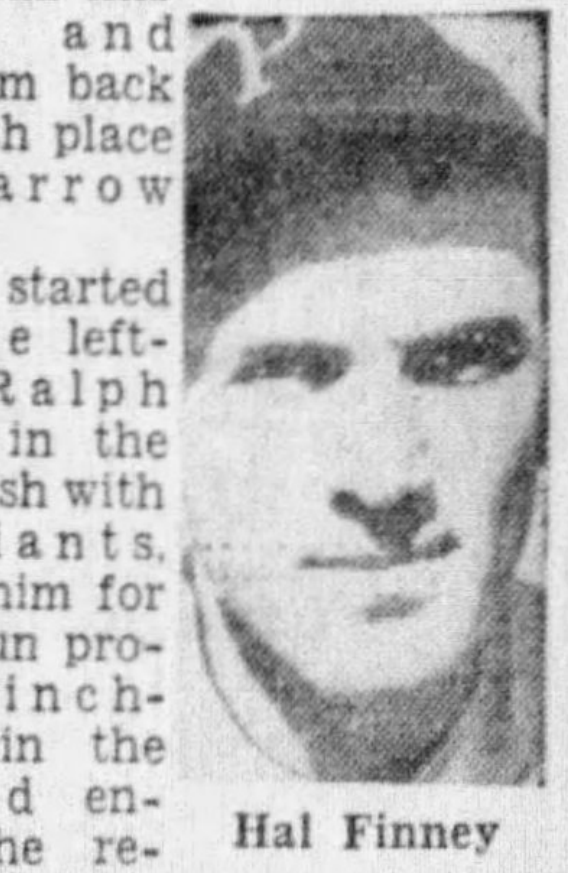
(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

BIRKOFER WINS IN DEBUT, HOYT FINISHES GAME

New Lefthander Taken Out Fof Pinch-Hitter Finney, Whose Homer Cops Tilt.

Slips of Vaughan, Grace Give Hubbell Edge Over Smith in Early Battle.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Some fast and furious master-minding by George Gibson, bulky Pirate boss, snapped the Bucs out of their losing streak this afternoon and lifted them back into fourth place by a narrow margin.



Hal Finney

Gibson started a rookie lefthander, Ralph Birkofer, in the second clash with the Giants, switched him for a home-run producing pinch-hitter in the sixth and entrusted the remainder of the game to the veteran Waite Hoyt. The combination succeeded marvelously—it produced a 7-to-2 victory for the Pirates after a 2-to-1 setback in the first half of the double-header had extended their losing streak to seven straight.

Making his Pirate debut after his recall from Toronto, Birkofer pitched splendidly for five innings and the crowd of 42,000 persons, the second largest of the year at the Polo Grounds, was surprised when Gibson elected to substitute a pinch hitter. Mel Ott's home run represented the only Giant scoring gesture and Birkofer seemed to be breezing. Apparently the heat compelled his withdrawal.

HOYT HOLDS TERRYMEN

In any event, the substitution of a pinch hitter proved to be a happy decision. For the emergency walloper was Hal Finney and he proceeded to blast a home run into the upper right field balcony. In that two mates were on the paths at the moment, the blow was the game winner. The Bucs added three more later, while Hoyt held the Giants safe. Birkofer, however, received official credit for the victory.

As a result of the day's developments on all eastern fronts, the pennant situation isn't materially changed. Only Boston gained—a half game. The Giants and Pirates made little progress as did the Cubs, who divided a double-header in Philadelphia.

The Bucs staged their game winning rally after two were out in the sixth. Thevenow collected the third of four hits and Val Picinich advanced him with a safe shot to left. It was at this juncture that Finney was substituted. Terry countered by substituting Luque for the left-hand Watson Clark, but Finney refused to be bothered. He pounded the second pitch into the stands and to all intents that was the ball game.

THEVENOW IN STAR'S ROLE

Ott's home run, his twentieth of the year, had previously been canceled by a Pittsburgh run in the fourth, the product of Vaughan's double and a hit by Thevenow. Hits by Suhr, Thevenow—a helpful hand was Tommy —, Hoyt and Jensen, tacked on three runs in the eighth. The Bucs collected 13 hits in all. A home run by Gus Mancuso, a

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Glad to Escape Alive

FIRST GAME

Pittsburgh	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Jensen, lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	0	4	0	0
Traynor, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0
Vaughan, s	3	0	1	1	2	1
Suhr, 1	2	0	0	12	1	0
Thevenow, 2	3	0	0	3	6	0
Grace, c	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
*Piet	1	0	0	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	1	5	24	13	1

New York	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moore, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Critz, 2	3	0	1	7	4	0
Terry, 1	4	0	1	11	2	0
Ott, m-r	4	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul, r	2	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, m	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vergez, 3	3	1	1	0	3	0
Mancuso, c	3	1	1	4	0	0
Ryan, s	3	0	1	0	5	0
Hubbell, p	3	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	29	2	6	27	16	0

*Batted for Smith in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1
New York .... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 *—2

Runs batted in—Moore, Jensen.
Double plays—Thevenow, Vaughan and Suhr; Thevenow and Suhr; Vergez, Critz and Terry; Ryan, Critz and Terry.
Left on bases—New York 5, Pittsburgh 3.
Base on balls—Off Smith 2, off Hubbell 1.
Struck out—By Hubbell 4.
Hits—Off Smith, 6 in 7 innings; off Chagnon, 0 in 1.
Losing pitcher—Smith.
Time of game—1:45.
Umpires—McGrew, Pfirman and Klem.

SECOND GAME

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Jensen, lf	5	0	2	5	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Traynor, 3b	5	0	0	0	4	0
Vaughan, ss	5	1	3	1	2	0
Suhr, 1b	5	1	1	13	0	0
Thevenow, 2b	5	2	4	2	5	0
Picinich, c	3	2	1	2	0	0
Birkofer, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Finney	1	1	1	0	0	0
Hoyt, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	7	13	27	13	0

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Davis, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Critz, 2b	4	0	1	3	9	1
Terry, 1b	4	0	0	14	1	1
Peel, lf	1	0	0	2	0	0
O'Doul, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Ott, rf-cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Vergez, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Richards, c	3	0	0	1	1	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Clark, p	1	0	1	1	1	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
†Mancuso	1	1	1	0	0	0
Spencer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	18	2

*Batted for Birkofer in sixth.
†Batted for Luque in eighth.

Pittsburgh .... 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 3 0—7
New York .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Runs batted in—Ott, Thevenow, Finney 3, Picinich, Hoyt 2, Mancuso.
Two-base hits—Vaughan, Jensen.
Home runs—Ott, Finney, Mancuso.
Sacrifice—Picinich.
Double plays—Richards and Ryan; Traynor, Thevenow and Suhr.
Left on bases—New York 4, Pittsburgh 9.
Base on balls—Off Clark 2, off Birkofer 2.
Struck out—By Clark 1, by Birkofer 1, by Hoyt 1.
Hits—Off Birkofer, 8 in 5 innings; off Hoyt, 2 in 4 innings; off Clark 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off Luque, 5 in 2 1-3 innings; off Spencer 1, in 1 inning.
Winning pitcher—Birkofer.
Losing pitcher—Clark.
Time of game—1:59.
Umpires—Pfirman, Klem and McGrew.

POLO GAMES TODAY

Polo series begun yesterday will be concluded today when Mononganela plays South Park at South Park and Old Furnace takes on the Charlerol Veterans at Zelienople at 3 p. m.

Braves Blank Cards, 3-0, for Seventh Straight Win

BEN CANTWELL HOLDS REDBIRDS TO FOUR HITS

Boston Pitcher Is Given Brilliant Support in Duel With Jess Haines.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The pennant-striving Boston Braves behind the four-hit pitching of Ben Cantwell, today shut out the St. Louis Cardinals, 3 to 0, to sweep the three-game series and extend their winning rush to seven straight.

The game was a pitching battle between Cantwell and Jesse Haines, with the former having the edge. Haines, however, allowed only one earned run and worked well enough to win a majority of games.

The Braves were perfect defensively. Several brilliant plays were turned in by Maranville, Urbanski and Cantwell and as a result, not a Cardinal player reached third base. All of the St. Louis hits were singles, two being made by Pepper Martin.

The victory was the eighteenth turned in by Cantwell this season, against seven defeats. It gave the Braves a clean bill in their last two series, four games from the Pittsburgh Pirates and three from St. Louis.

A vociferous Saturday crowd of 18,000 witnessed the game. The score:

St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Martin.3	4	2	1	0	Urbanski.s	4	2	2	5
Watkins.r	4	0	2	0	Jordan.1	4	1	10	0
Frisch.2	4	1	5	3	Berger.m	3	1	3	0
Medw'k.lf	3	0	0	0	Moore.r	4	0	0	0
Collins.1	3	1	7	1	Whitney.3	4	2	2	2
Orsatti.m	3	0	2	0	Lee.lf	3	1	2	0
Slade.s	3	0	3	5	Spohrer.c	4	1	5	0
O'Farrel.c	3	0	3	0	Marnvle.2	4	0	3	3
Haines.p	2	0	1	2	Cantwell.p	2	1	0	3
*Cr'ford	1	0	0	0					
Totals	30	4	24	11	Totals	32	9	27	13

*Batted for Haines in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Boston .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 *—3

Runs—Urbanski, Cantwell 2. Errors—Martin, Medwick, Slade. Run batted in—Berger. Two-base hit—Whitney. Sacrifice—Lee. Double plays—Frisch to Slade to Collins; Cantwell to Urbanski to Jordan. Left on bases—St. Louis 3, Boston 8. Base on balls—Off Haines 2. Struck out—By Haines 2, by Cantwell 4. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Quigley, Reardon, Moran.

Dodgers and Reds Divide Twin Bill

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Again using a make-shift infield, with Hack Wilson and Al Lopez alternating at second base, the Brooklyn Dodgers today split a doubleheader with the Cincinnati Reds.

Coming from behind with three runs in the eighth and three more in the ninth, the Reds won the opening game, 6 to 4, but Hollis Thurston, aided by home runs by Chick Outen and Glenn Wright, pitched the Dodgers to a 4-to-2 triumph in the nightcap.

Wilson again played second base in the first game, and hit a home run, along with Johnny Fredericks, in the losing cause. Catcher Lopez took over the position in the second game. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Cincinati	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams.3	4	1	2	4	Boyle.lf	5	2	3	0
Moore.lf	5	3	2	0	Taylor.m	4	0	3	0
Hafey.m	4	2	1	0	Frederck.r	4	2	1	[illegible]
Lombrdi.c	4	2	0	0	Wilson.2	4	1	2	4
†Crouch	0	0	0	0	Leslie.1	4	1	11	[illegible]
Manion.c	0	0	1	0	Wright.s	4	0	4	[illegible]
Rice.r	5	0	5	0	Stripp.3	4	2	1	[illegible]
Botmley.1	5	2	13	0	Outen.c	3	1	2	[illegible]
Morissey.2	4	0	2	4	Heimach.p	3	0	0	[illegible]
Bluege.s	3	0	1	2	Ryan.p	[illegible]	0	0	1
Kolp.p	1	0	0	1	Shaute.p	0	0	0	[illegible]
*Robello	1	0	0	0	§Hutchesn	1	0	0	[illegible]
Frey.p	0	0	0	0					
‡Lucas	1	1	0	0					
Benton.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	27	11	Totals	36	9	27	12

*Batted for Kolp in seventh.
†Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
‡Batted for Frey in ninth.
§Batted for Shaute in ninth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3—6
Brooklyn .... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 0—4

Runs—Adams, Moore 2, Hafey, Crouch, Lucas, Boyle, Taylor, Frederick, Wilson. Errors—Wilson, Shaute. Runs batted in—Lombardi, Bottomley 2, Frederick, Nelson 2, Leslie, Moore, Rice. Two-base hits—Bottomley, Boyle, Outen. Home runs—Frederick, Wilson. Stolen base—Taylor. Sacrifices—Adams, Manion. Double plays—Wright to Leslie. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 7. Base on balls—Off Heimach 2, off Kolp 1, off Frey 1, off Shaute 1. Struck out—By Heimach 1, by Ryan 1, by Frey 1. Hits—Off Heimach, 7 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Ryan, 3 in 1 inning (none out in ninth); off Shaute, 1 in 1 inning; off Kolp 4 in 6 innings; off Frey, 3 in 2 innings; off Benton, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Shaute, Benton. Winning pitcher—Frey. Losing pitcher—Shaute. Time, 2 hours. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr.

SECOND GAME

Cincin.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Brooklyn	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Adams.3-2	5	1	1	1	Boyle.lf	4	3	1	0
Moore.lf	5	1	6	0	Taylor.m	3	1	4	0
Hafey.m	2	2	2	0	Fredericks.r	4	1	[illegible]	0
Lmbardi.c	4	0	3	0	Leslie.1	3	0	13	0
Rice.r-3	4	1	1	0	Wright.s	4	1	2	[illegible]
Botmley.1	4	3	6	1	Stripp.3	4	3	2	3
Robello.2	3	0	2	5	Lopez.2	4	2	3	3
*Lucas	1	1	0	0	Outen.c	4	1	1	0
Mos'sey.s	0	0	0	0	Thurston.p	4	0	0	3
Bluege.s	3	1	2	1					
Roettger.r	1	0	0	0					
Stout.p	1	1	0	1					
Frey.p	2	0	1	1					
Totals	35	11	24	10	Totals	34	12	27	13

*Batted for Robello in eighth.

Cincinnati .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2
Brooklyn .... 0 0 2 1 1 0 0 0 *—4

Runs—Hafey, Bottomley, Boyle 2, Wright, Outen. Error—Stout. Runs batted in—Rice, Bottomley, Outen, Frederick 2, Wright. Two-base hits—Hafey, Bottomley, Moore. Three-base hit—Taylor. Home runs—Bottomley, Outen, Wright. Stolen base—Hafey, Taylor. Sacrifice—Stout. Double plays—Stripp and Leslie; Robello and Bottomley; Bluege, Robello and Bottomley; Lopez, Wright and Leslie. Left on bases—Cincinnati 9, Brooklyn 8. Base on balls—Off Thurston 1, off Stout 2. Struck out—By Stout 2. Hits—Off Stout, 8 in [illegible] innings; off Frey, 4 in [illegible] innings. Hit by pitcher—By Thurston (Hafey). Losing pitcher—Stout. Time of game—1:45. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth.

Cubs, Phils Split In Doubleheader

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Chicago came from behind to defeat the Phillies 6 to 4 in the first game of a doubleheader today. Again in the second game the Cubs rallied in the ninth frame and barely missed turning the trick for a second time. Burt Shotton sent in three hurlers and the Cubs were stopped with the bases full, 6 to 5.

Don Hurst's home run with two on the bases in the seventh featured the Phillies' nightcap triumph. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W.Hrmn.2	5	1	3	4	Fullis.m	[illegible]	1	5	0
Koenig.3	4	3	0	3	Bartell.s	4	2	3	6
Cuyler.rm	4	0	4	0	Klein.r	4	0	2	0
Stephnsn.l	5	3	0	0	Hurst.1	2	1	7	0
F.Hrmn.r	0	0	0	1	Davis.c	3	2	1	1
Demare.m	2	0	1	0	Schulmrch.lf	5	3	3	0
Mosolf.m-l	1	1	0	0	Warner.2	3	1	1	1
Hartnett.c	4	1	6	1	Knothe.3	4	1	2	3
Hendrick.1	5	2	12	3	*McCurdy	1	0	0	0
Jurges.s	4	0	4	2	Ragland.p	4	1	0	2
Root.p	4	0	0	1	Pearce.p	0	0	0	1
					Collins.p	0	0	0	0
					†Todd	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	30	14	Totals	38	12	30	14

*Batted for Knothe in tenth.
†Batted for Collins in tenth.

Chicago .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 [illegible] 2—6
Philadelphia .... 0 3 0 [illegible] 0 0 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—W. Herman, Cuyler, Stephenson, Demaree, Mosolf, Hendrick, Hurst, Davis, Schulmerich, Warner. Errors—Demaree, Hendrick 2, Knothe. Runs batted in—Hendrick 4, Schulmerich, Ragland 2, Stephenson, Mosolf. Two-base hits—Bartell, Mosolf, Schulmerich. Home run—Hendrick. Sacrifices—Warner, Koenig. Double plays—Knothe to Warner; W. Herman, Jurges to Hendrick; Hendrick to Jurges; Jurges, W. Herman to Hendrick; Root, Hartnett to Hendrick. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Ragland 3, Root 6, Pearce 1. Struck out—By Root 3, Ragland 1. Hits—Off Ragland 7 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); Pearce 2 in 1⅓ innings, Collins 2 in ⅔ inning. Losing pitcher—Pearce. Umpires—Stark, Powell and Rigler. Time of game—2:03.

SECOND GAME

Chicago.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
W.Hermn.2	5	2	4	4	Fullis.m	5	3	4	0
Koenig.3	4	2	3	5	Bartell.s	3	2	3	5
Cuyler.rf	3	2	0	0	Klein.r	4	3	1	0
F.Hermn.r	4	0	2	1	Hurst.1	4	2	9	0
Demree.m	4	0	0	0	Schlmrch.lf	4	2	2	0
Campbell.c	4	0	3	2	Todd.c	3	0	4	0
Hendrick.1	5	1	9	2	Warner.2	3	1	2	2
Jurges.s	4	3	3	2	Knothe.3	3	1	2	1
Nelson.p	3	0	0	1	Moore.p	3	1	0	2
*Mosolf	1	1	0	0	Rhem.p	0	0	0	0
†English	0	0	0	0	Hansen.p	0	0	0	0
‡Stphnson	1	0	0	0	Collins.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	11	24	17	Totals	32	[illegible]	27	8

*Batted for Nelson in ninth.
†Ran for Koenig in ninth.
‡Batted for F. Herman in ninth.

Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3—5
Philadelphia .... 0 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 *—6

Runs—W. Herman 2, Jurges 2, Mosolf, Fullis 3, Klein, Hurst, Moore. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Koenig 2, Klein, Fullis, Bartell, Hurst 3, Cuyler 2. Two-base hits—W. Herman, Koenig. Three-base hit—Fullis. Home run—Hurst. Sacrifices—Warner, Bartell, Moore. Double plays—Koenig to Hendrick; W. Herman, Jurges to Hendrick; Nelson to W. Herman to Hendrick. Left on bases—Chicago 13, Philadelphia 7. Base on balls—Off Moore 4, off Nelson 2, off Rhem 1, off Hansen 1. Struck out—By Moore 2, by Nelson 3. Hits—Off Moore, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Rhem, none in 0 innings; off Hansen none in 1-3 inning; off Collins, none in 0 innings. Winning pitcher—Moore. Time of game—2:07. Umpires—Powell, Rigler and Starke.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Soccer games played today in the British Isles resulted as follows:

English League, First Division

Arsenal .... 1—Birmingham 1
Aston Villa 2—Leicester City .. 3
Blackburn Rover 4—Leeds United 2
Everton .... 1—W. Bromwich Alb. 0
Huddersfield T. 2—Sunderland 1
Manchester City 2—Sheffield Wednes... 3
Middlesbrough 3—Derby City 1
Newcastle Unit. 2—Portsmouth 2
Sheffield United 0—Tottenham Hotspurs 0
Stoke City 1—Chelsea 0
Wolverhampton . 3—Liverpool 2

English League, Second Division

Blackpool ...... 1—Preston North End 2
Bradford .... 4—Oldham Athletic .. 2
Bury .... 4—Swansea Town.... 1
Fulham .... 3—Port Vale 0
Grimsby Town.. 1—Burnley 0
Hull City .... 0—Notts County 1
Lincoln City .... 0—Millwall 1
Nottingham For. 1—Brentford 1
Plymouth Argyle 4—Manchester United 0
Southampton 4—Bradford City ... 1
West Ham Unit. 4—Bolton Wanderers . 2

English League, Third Division, Southern Section

Bristol City 0—Bristol Rovers.... 3
Charlton Athletic 4—Bournemouth 5
Coventry City 7—Gillingham 1
Newport City ... 1—Swindon Town ... 2
Norwich City 5—Clapton Orient ... 0
Queen's Park R. 2—Brighton and Hove 0
Reading 3—Exeter City 1
Southend United 0—Crystal Place ... 4
Torquay United 0—Aldershot 0
Watford 1—Cardiff City ... 2

English League, Third Division, Northern Section

Barnsley ... 3—Wrexham ... 0
Barrow 0—Crewe Alexandra.. 3
Carlisle United . 1—Halifax Town 0
Chester 5—Rotherham United. 1
Chesterfield 0—Gateshead 2
Doncaster 1—New Brighton ... 0
Mansfield Town 1—Hartlepools United 1
Rochdale 1—Darlington . 0
Stockport City 3—Accrington Stanley 0
Tranmere Rover 5—Southport 0
York City 2—Walsall ... 2

Scottish League, First Division

Aberdeen 3—Partick Thistle... 0
[illegible] 3—[illegible] United [illegible]
Falkirk 2—Dundee 1
Hamilton Academicals-Hibernians played yesterday.
Hearts 5—Third Lanark . 1
Kilmarnock 4—Celtic [illegible]
Queen's Park 2—Airdreonians [illegible]
Queen of South 0—Motherwell [illegible]
Rangers 3—Cowdenbeath 1
St. Johnstone 1—St. Mirren .. 1

Scottish League, Second Division

Albion Rovers 2—East Stirling 1
Arbroath [illegible]—Dumbarton 1
Brechin City 0—Morton 1
Dundee United 0—Forfar Athletic [illegible]
Dunfermline 4—East Fife 0
Edinburgh City 1—Alloa 2
King's Park 5—[illegible] 1
Leith Athletic 1—St. Bernard's . 1
Raith Rovers 3—Montrose 0

Irish League

Coleraine ... 1—[illegible] 2
Distillery .... 0—Portadown 1
Linfield 3—Bally Mena 0
Larne .... 0—Derry ...... [illegible]
Newry 0—[illegible] [illegible]
Glenavon . 3—Celtic ... 2
Ards 0—Glentoran 2

Northern Rugby League

Batley ... 35—Hull Kingston Rov 12
Bradford 9—Dewsbury [illegible]
Castleford 24—Hunslet 10
Halifax .. 6—Swinton 14
Hull ... 32—Bramley [illegible]
Leeds ... 13—York .. 5
Leigh 13—Barrow 15
London-Rochdale unplayed
Oldham ... 31—Broughton Rovers 6
Salford .... 18—Huddersfield 2
Wakefield Trin 20—Featherstone 8
Warrington ..... 22—Wigan 6

LOCAL WOMEN IN TITLE TOURNEY

Miss Betty Abernethy, Oakmont

Miss Mary Kuhn, Field Club

Miss Barbara Warmcastle, Field Club

STARS—Local delegation of contestants in the National women's golf championship tournament in Chicago beginning tomorrow, Miss Virginia Van Wie is the defending champion. Play is at Exmoor. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

STARS ATTAIN SEMI-FINALS

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

George Henderson, powerful home club ace, encounters Billy O'Loughlin, slim P. A. A. luminary, and Frank Broida, Western Maryland premier, battles Eddie Alcorn, 1932 Pitt net leader, in semi-final contests of the second annual Stanton Heights invitation men's singles tourney at 11 a. m. today. Survivors of the morning combats will clash in trophy wind-up at 2:30 p. m.

At 5 o'clock, there will be another special exhibition racquet program at the Country Club of Pittsburgh.

Henderson achieved the penultimate frame by out-driving Tom Robinson, Fox Chapel star, 6-4, 6-2, in a quarter-final duel yesterday afternoon. O'Loughlin, carrying family colors as brothers John and Dave cavorted at Madison Lakelands, Ohio, was pushed a-plenty by Leonard Reed, agile University Club stylist, but packed a severe enough service and potent enough forehand to edge through, 6-4, 8-6.

Broida accounted for the giant Stanton veteran, E. A. Knoche, 6-3, 6-3. Alcorn rounded out the Saturday bill with 6-2, 6-1 decision over husky Karl Wolfe, clever Heights portsider.

Hayes Outpoints Varias Milling

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Petey Hayes, Bensonhurst featherweight, edged out a close decision over Varias Milling, Chicago Filipino, in a six-round bout at Fugazy Bowl in Coney Island tonight. Each weighed 123 pounds.

SEAVER IN FINAL

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Charles Seaver, of Los Angeles, and Dr. Cliff Baker, of Portland, Ore., became finalists for the 1933 California amateur golf championship with victories in today's semi-finals.

DOWLING NINE WINS

The Dowlings defeated the Twenty-eighth Ward nine, 8 to 1, in a Greater Pittsburgh League game yesterday on the latter's field.

DODGERS RECALL FREY

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers today recalled Linus Frey, a shortstop, from the Nashville club of the Southern Association. He will report Monday.

THIS STARTED IT

SAFE—Here's the play that started the Pirates off on the wrong foot in their series of two doubleheaders against the Giants in New York Friday. Davis, who had singled to start the eleventh inning, is seen arriving safely at second base as Vaughan has to jump for Pitcher Swetonic's high throw on Critz's bunt. Manager Terry then hit a home run into the right field stands, winning the game. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

BUCS, GIANTS SPLIT EVEN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pinch hitter, counted the second run for the Giants in the eighth.

The first game was one of Carl Hubbell's keenest exhibitions. Only in the sixth, when the Pirates grouped three of their five hits for their only run, was the situation at all beyond his command. Earl Grace opened the inning with a single, and the base hits of Lloyd Waner and Forrest Jensen brought him plateward. For a moment it looked like a real rally, but Paul Waner's bounder to Ryan was converted into a double play.

VAUGHAN'S FUMBLE HURTS

Meanwhile Hal Smith was in rare slab form. Hal avoided all difficulty until the fifth, and the two runs scored against him then weren't earned.

It was a pass to O'Doul that started the trouble, and it was aggravated by Vergez's single to right. In this situation Mancuso bunted. Grace pounced on it, but couldn't make up his mind where to throw. He looked at third, then second, and wound up catching nobody. That filled up the bases.

Ryan's bounder to Vaughan resulted in a force play at the plate, but Floyd booted the next grounder, from Hubbell's bat, and one run scored. Moore's fly to Jensen fetched home the second tally.

A cold, aggravating a sinus condition, kept Freddy Lindstrom on the sidelines. Forrest Jensen substituted for him and collected two hits. Tony Piet also was ailing and had to give way to Thevenow, whose bat played a big part in the Buccos' success in the final.

HOME FANS HONOR COMMY

A delegation of miners from Swoyersville, Pa., friends of Adam Comorosky, presented the Pirate outfielder with a basket of flowers between games. Adam also turned loose a pair of carrier pigeons, which, it is to be surmised, immediately headed back toward Swoyersville. Comorosky is out of action with a bad ankle.

Secretary Sam Watters carried a fat check away from the Polo Grounds. The two week-end doubleheaders attracted nearly seventy-five thousand customers.

The Pirates play an exhibition game in Hartford tomorrow, resuming National League operations at Philadelphia on Monday.

LIGHT TOURNEY CARD OFFERED LOCAL GOLFERS

Links Interest Is Centered On Progress of District Stars in National Event.

By TOM BIRKS

With an extremely light program offered for home consumption, the interest of local golfers this week is centered on the Exmoor Country Club, Chicago, where three of Pittsburgh's fair golfers tomorrow will make an effort to break into the match play in the national women's championship.

Betty Abernathy, of the Oakmont Country Club, and Mary Kuhn and Barbara Warmcastle, of the Pittsburgh Field Club, are the Pittsburgh representatives in the national competition.

The Exmoor course is regarded as one of the most exacting tests of golf in America.

It has narrow fairways, well trapped greens, and rough that is extremely rough.

LOCALS HANDICAPPED

While Pittsburghers are hoping that a National women's champion eventually will be developed here, it is not likely that either of this district's three representatives will step into Virgina Van Wie's shoes this year.

Tourneys under the jurisdiction of the local governing body calling for match play are rare. In fact, only the West Penn championship brings out this brand of golf. Therefore, players from this district are handicapped going into tournaments where match play is required.

Because of the fact that they are not scheduled to tee off until afternoon, the local stars will not be handicapped by the large galleries expected to follow Miss Van Wie, the defending champion, and Lucille Robinson, the sensation from Des Moines.

Minor events for women, and a mixed foursome tournament at Highland on Thursday make up this week's local card. The Highland event, postponed from last week, is to be concluded with a corn roast.

The club championships are being decided at the Alpine Country Club, located on the William Penn highway five miles east of Wilkinsburg. Competition is keen in the men's division, but Mrs. Dr. Craig appears to be a standout for the women's title.

BIG FIELD EXPECTED

A field of 60 golfers are expected to participate in the second annual Penn State Alumni Day tournament at the Hannahstown Golf Club Tuesday.

The events will include sweepstakes and a kickers' handicap. The tournament is being arranged by W. B. Wallace, of Pittsburgh.

Indians Top Nats In 11 Innings, 5-4

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The pace-making Washington Senators lost an 11-inning struggle with the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4, today as Wesley Ferrell outlasted five Washington hurlers to turn in his one hundred and first major league pitching conquest.

Burnett's triple, his fourth hit of the game, enabled the Tribe to tie the score at four-all in the ninth. Then in the eleventh, Galatzer singled and scampered over the plate with the winning run on Vosmik's single, also his fourth of the day.

Heinie Manush went hitless in five trips to the plate after hitting safely in 33 consecutive games.

Ferrell, who took two months to turn in his one hundredth victory in five years of big time hurling, helped out his own cause with a home run, his sixth of the season. No one was on base. The score:

Wash.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Cleve.	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Myer.2	5	1	4	5	Gal'zer.r-1	6	3	4	0
Goslin.r	5	1	4	0	Burnette.3	5	4	0	2
Manush.lf	5	0	4	1	†Myatt	0	0	0	0
Cronin.s	5	1	3	5	Cronin.s	5	1	3	5
Schulte.m	5	2	3	0	Averill.m	4	2	3	0
Kuhel.1	5	1	9	0	Vosmik.lf	6	4	1	0
Bluege.3	4	2	3	3	Hale.3	3	0	4	6
Sewell.c	4	2	3	3	Boss.1	4	0	10	2
Weaver.p	2	0	0	1	Kamm.3	1	0	1	0
*Bolton	1	1	0	0	Cissell.s	5	0	5	3
Thomas.p	1	0	0	0	Spencer.c	2	0	2	0
Russell.p	0	0	0	0	Pytlak.c	2	0	1	0
Stewart.p	0	0	0	0	Ferrell.p	5	1	2	1
Crowder.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	40	10	†31	15	Totals	44	14	33	14

*Batted for Weaver in seventh.
†One out when winning run was scored.
‡Ran for Burnette in ninth.

Washington ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0—4
Cleveland .... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1—5

Runs—Manush, Schulte, Kuhel, Sewell, Galatzer 2, Burnette, Myatt, Ferrell. Error—Cronin. Runs batted in—Vosmik 2, Averill 2, Ferrell, Schulte 2, Sewell, Bolton. Two-base hits—Burnette, Bluege, Vosmik. Three-base hit—Burnett. Home runs—Ferrell, Schulte. Sacrifices—Bluege, Sewell. Double plays—Hale, Cissell and Boss; Cronin, Myer and Sewell. Left on bases—Washington 6, Cleveland 13. Base on balls—off Weaver 2, off Thomas 1, off Russell 1, off Crowder 1, off Ferrell 1. Struck out—By Weaver 1, by Ferrell 2. Hits—Off Weaver, 10 in 6 innings; off Crowder, 2 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 1 in 2 1-3 innings; off Russell, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Stewart, 0 in 1-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Crowder. Time of game—2:15. Umpires—Van Graflan, Dineen and Hildebrand.

Yankees Win, Gain As Senators Lose

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—With George Uhle holding his former teammates to eight hits, all scattered except in the sixth inning, the New York Yankees today gained a game on the Washington Senators by defeating the Detroit Tigers in the series opener, 9 to 5. The Senators dropped a 10-inning decision to the Indians, and their lead was reduced to eight games.

Lou Gehrig and Uhle led the Yanks' 16-hit attack off Vic Sorrell and Elon Hogsett, the Yankee first baseman connecting for four singles in six trips to the plate, and the pitcher for a double and two singles. Dixie Walker and Ben Chapman hit the most effective blows, however, driving in three runs in the fourth.

Uhle held the Tigers in check except in the second, third and sixth innings. In the latter they bunched a double, two singles and a base on balls to score three runs. The score:

N. York	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Detroit	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Lary.3	6	1	4	2	Rogell.s	5	2	2	6
FW'lker.m	6	1	3	0	Fox.m	4	1	3	0
Ruth.lf	3	1	1	0	Gehr'ger.2	4	1	2	5
Byrd.lf	0	0	0	0	GWalker.lf	3	0	0	0
Gehrig.1	6	4	8	3	Greenbg.1	3	0	11	0
Chapman.r	4	2	2	0	Stone.r	4	2	2	0
Lazzeri.2	4	2	2	2	Owen.3	4	1	2	1
Dickey.c	4	1	4	1	Hayworth.c	2	0	2	0
Crosetti.s	5	1	3	3	Pasek.c	1	0	2	0
Uhle.p	4	3	0	1	Sorrell.p	1	1	0	1
					Hogsett.p	2	0	1	1
					*White	0	0	0	0
					†Doljack	1	0	0	0
Totals	42	16	27	9	Totals	34	8	27	11

*Batted for Pasek in ninth.
†Batted for Hogsett in ninth.

New York .... 3 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 0—9
Detroit .... 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—5

Runs—Lary, F. Walker, Ruth 2, Gehrig 3, Chapman, 2, G. Walker 2, Greenberg, Stone, Sorrell. Errors—Rogell, Stone. Runs batted in—Gehrig, Lazzeri 2, Owen 3, Fox, F. Walker, Chapman 3, Stone, Crosetti 2. Two-base hits — Uhle, Lazzeri, Sorrell, Stone, Ruth, Rogell. Home runs—F. Walker, Chapman. Double plays—Gehringer to Rogell to Greenberg; Lazzeri to Crosetti to Gehrig; Rogell to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit 5, New York 13. Base on balls—Off Sorrel 3, off Hogsett 2, off Uhle 4. Hits—Off Sorrell, 9 in 4 innings; off Hogsett, 7 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Uhle (G. Walker). Losing pitcher—Sorrell. Time—2.00. Umpires—Ormsby and Owens.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

At Milwaukee— R. H. E.
Indianapolis... 3 0 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—7 13 2
Milwaukee ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—2 7 2
Batteries—Daglia and Angley; Pressnell, Hillin and Young.

R. H. E.
Columbus ..... 0 1 0 3 1 0 1 0 0—6 10 0
Minneapolis ... 0 0 2 0 6 0 0 0 *—8 9 1
Batteries—Lee, Winford, Judd and Delancey; Benton, Auscher, Hoislaw and Glenn.

R. H. E.
Toledo .... 3 0 1 1 1 2 0 0 0—8 12 1
St. Paul ..... 0 0 2 0 3 0 0 0 1—6 8 1
Batteries—Craghead, Lee and Healey; Trow, Fette, Winegarner and Fenner.

At Kansas City (night game)— R. H. E.
Louisville .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 8 0
Kansas City ..... 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—4 5 3
Batteries—Bass, McKain and Erickson, Thompson; Blackwell and Gaston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

First Game— R. H. E.
Albany .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 4 0
Baltimore ..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 *—3 10 0
Batteries—Fussell and Padden, Phelps; Claset and Sprinz.

Second game— R. H. E.
Albany .... 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2 5 0
Baltimore ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 0
Batteries—Tamulis and Phelps; Prudhomme and Sprinz.

First Game— R. H. E.
Jersey City... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0—2 6 1
Newark ...... 5 0 3 3 0 1 0 0 *—12 16 0
Batteries—Pipgras, Bartulis, Cerny and Emerson; Jablonowski and Hargreaves.

At Newark—Second game— R. H. E.
Jersey City ...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 0
Newark .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2 5 2
Batteries—Meola and Rensa; Weaver and Kies, Hargreaves.

At Rochester— R. H. E.
Toronto....... 2 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—5 9 0
Rochester..... 0 1 2 0 0 3 0 0 *—6 13 1
Batteries—Collier, Cook and Heving; Lindsey, Henry and Hinkle.

At Buffalo— R. H. E.
Montreal...... 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 0—6 7 0
Buffalo....... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—3 9 4
Batteries—Pomorski, Michaels, Fisher and Stack; Wilson, Gould and Crouse.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

R. H. E.
Chattanooga.. 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2—4 10 1
Atlanta ..... 0 0 1 0 3 5 2 0 *—11 14 0
Batteries—Barfoot, Colman and Klumpp; Kleinhans, Hayes and Neisler.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 0 0 2 0 2 2 4 0 0—10 13 2
Birmingham.. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 5—7 7 2
Batteries—Speece, Burleson and Baker; Shoaf, Lisenbee, Walkup and Berres, Eppes.

R. H. E.
Knoxville ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 10 1
New Orleans.. 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 *—4 8 0
Batteries—Hulvey and Head; Galehouse and Autry.

At Little Rock (night game)— R. H. E.
Memphis ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 3 1—6 7 2
Little Rock.... 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0—4 10 2
Batteries — Kelly and Berger; Willoughby and Wise.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

At Huntington— R. H. E.
Zanesville..... 0 1 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—5 7 0
Huntington.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 0
Batteries—Bryant and Almond; Cook and Benton.

At Johnstown— R. H. E.
Wheeling...... 0 0 1 0 0 3 2 0 3—9 14 1
Johnstown..... 1 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—6 9 3
Batteries—Humphrey, Wicker and Holm; Bream, Smith and Mackowsky, Mackey.

At Dayton, O.— R. H. E.
Springfield.... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 0—5 8 3
Dayton .... 3 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 *—9 14 0
Batteries—Knetzer, Martin and Rowland; Wolff and Millies.

At Charleston— R. H. E.
Beckley ...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2
Charleston.... 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 *—4 4 0
Batteries—Basset and Heath; Helmick and Mackie.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Scranton .... 5—York 3
Reading .... 5—Williamsport 3
Elmira .... 11—Binghampton 5
Wilkes-Barre ... 5—Harrisburg 3
Wilkes-Barre ... 5—Harrisburg 3

WESTERN LEAGUE

Joplin .... 3—Bartlesville 2

TEXAS LEAGUE

San Antonio...... rain...... Fort Worth

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Missions .... 13—Sacramento 1
Seattle .... 2—Los Angeles 1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Standings do not include night games.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	89	46	.659	Toledo	65	72	.474
Minnapls.	79	61	.564	Louisville	63	73	.463
Indnapls.	70	64	.522	Milwaukee	61	78	.439
St. Paul	70	71	.496	Kan. City	53	85	.384

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	89	46	.659	Toledo	65	72	.474
Indianapolis	70	64	.522	Louisville	63	73	.463

Western Division

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Minnpolis	79	61	.564	Milwaukee	61	78	.439
St. Paul	70	71	.496	Kan. City	53	85	.384

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	87	57	.604	Toronto	73	75	.493
Rochester	80	65	.552	Albany	71	74	.490
Baltimore	75	70	.517	Montreal	67	76	.469
Buffalo	73	74	.497	Jersey City	55	90	.379

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
N. Orlans	34	24	.586	Birmgham	29	29	.500
Knoxville	34	25	.575	Nashville	28	30	.483
Memphis	34	26	.567	Chatanoga	27	36	.429
Lit. Rock	32	31	.508	Atlanta	21	38	.356

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Binghmtn	67	49	.578	Elmira	56	61	.479
Reading	66	53	.555	W'msport	56	62	.475
Wilkes-B.	64	56	.533	Harrisburg	54	65	.454
Scranton	59	60	.496	York	50	67	.427

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Wheeling	33	24	.579	Johnstown	28	27	.509
Zanesville	32	24	.571	Beckley	29	28	.509
Dayton	31	27	.534	Springfld	30	29	.508
Charlstn	30	28	.517	Huntingtn	16	42	.276

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Kansas City.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Columbus at Minneapolis.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal at Buffalo.
Albany at Baltimore.
Jersey City at Newark.
Toronto at Rochester.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville at Birmingham.
Knoxville at New Orleans.
Atlanta at Chattanooga.
Memphis at Little Rock.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Johnstown at Wheeling (2).
Beckley at Charleston (2).
Zanesville at Huntington.
Springfield at Dayton.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Wilkes-Barre at Elmira.
Binghamton at Scranton.
Williamsport at York.
Harrisburg at Reading.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Los Angeles at Seattle.
San Francisco at Portland.
Sacramento at Missions.
Oakland at Hollywood.

Brown Plays Hero Role, Red Sox Win

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The slugging and hurling of Lloyd Brown gave the Boston Red Sox an 8-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the first of a five-game series today.

The left-hander drove one of George Blaeholder's offerings out of the ball park in the sixth inning, scoring behind two mates. In the eighth he drove in two additional runs with a double. Previously he had singled.

Brown was deprived of a shutout when Reynolds doubled in the ninth, and Wells, who ran for him, galloped home on an infield out and Melillo's long fly. The score:

Boston	AB.	H.	O.	A.	St. Louis	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Werber.3	4	0	0	1	Scharein.3	4	0	0	3
M'Manus.2	5	0	2	7	West.m	4	1	2	0
Cooke.m	4	0	3	0	Reynolds.lf	4	2	2	0
Jolley.lf	5	3	1	0	Campbell.r	3	1	1	0
Ferrell.c	5	0	4	1	Burns.1	4	0	12	2
Judge.1	4	2	14	2	Melillo.2	4	1	2	4
Seeds.r	4	1	1	0	Hemsley.c	4	1	4	0
Warstler.s	3	0	1	5	Levey.s	3	1	3	3
Brown.p	4	3	1	2	Blaeh'der.p	2	0	1	1
					M'Donald.p	0	0	0	0
					*Gullic	1	0	0	0
					†Wells	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	9	27	18	Totals	33	7	27	13

*Batted for Blaeholder in eighth.
†Ran for Reynolds in ninth.

Boston .... 0 1 0 0 0 5 0 2 0—8
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1

Errors—Scharein, Campbell, Levey, Blaeholder. Runs—Cooks, Jolley, Judge, Seeds, holder. Runs—Cooke, Jolley, Judge, Seeds, Ferrell, Judge, Brown 5, Melillo. Two-base hits—Jolley 2, Campbell, Brown, Reynolds. Home run—Brown. Stolen base—Werber. Double plays—Werber to McManus to Judge to McManus. Left on bases—Boston 7, St. Louis 6. Base on balls—Off Brown 1, off Blaeholder 4. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Blaeholder 3, by McDonald 1. Hits Off Blaeholder, 8 in 8 innings; off McDonald, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Time of game—1:58. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel.

A's Rally, Defeat White Sox, 10 to 5

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics rose up in the seventh inning today and put together five solid hits for as many runs to wipe out an early White Sox lead and spoil an otherwise successful Ted Lyons day celebration by defeating the veteran hurler, 10 to 5.

Going into the seventh trailing, 4 to 2, because of an extra-base hit attack on Leroy Mahaffey by the Chicagoans in the third and sixth, the A's big inning was touched off by Bob Johnson's third home run in two days and his seventeenth of the season. Singles by Higgins and Finney followed, and although the former was forced at third on Mahaffey's bunt, the bases were filled when Bishop walked. Appling then dropped Cramer's popfly in short center, and while he recovered in time to force Bishop, Finney and Mahaffey meanwhile raced over the plate. Cramer scored on a double by Foxx. The score.

Phila.	AB.	H.	O.	A.	Chicago	AB.	H.	O.	A.
Bishop 2	4	0	2	8	Swanson.r	3	1	0	0
Cramer.m	5	2	2	0	Haas.m	4	1	2	0
Cochrane.c	4	1	0	0	Dykes.3	4	1	3	2
Foxx.1	5	1	16	0	Simmons.lf	4	0	3	0
McNair.s	5	1	2	4	Appling.s	4	2	0	4
Johnson.lf	5	3	3	0	Kress.1	4	0	10	0
Higgins.3	4	4	0	1	Hayes.2	3	1	3	6
Finney.r	4	2	2	0	Grube.c	4	2	6	1
Mahaffey.p	4	1	0	2	Lyons.p	3	1	0	2
					Kimsey.p	0	0	0	0
					*Sullivan	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	15	Totals	34	9	27	15

*Batted for Kimsey in ninth.

Philadelphia .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 5 1 2—10
Chicago .... 0 0 2 0 0 2 0 0 1— 5

Runs—Cramer 2, Cochrane, McNair, Johnson 2, Higgins 2, Finney, Mahaffey, Haas, Dykes, Hayes 2, Grube. Errors—Dykes, Appling. Runs batted in—Cochrane 2, Foxx 2, Johnson 3, Higgins, Finney 2, Swanson, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Two-base hits—Foxx, Johnson 2, Swanson, Haas, Dykes, Appling, Grube 2. Three-base hits—Higgins 2. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifice—Haas. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Lyons to Hayes to Kress. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Mahaffey 2, off Lyons 2, off Kimsey 1. Struck out—By Lyons 3, by Kimsey 2. Hits—Off Lyons, 12 in 7 1-3 innings, off Kimsey, 3 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Mahaffey (Swanson). Losing pitcher—Lyons. Time of game—1:57. Umpires—McGowan and Summers.

JORGENS IN HOSPITAL

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The Yankee management received word from Cleveland today that Arndt Jorgens, substitute catcher who was left there ill when the team moved on here is threatened with pneumonia. Billy Evans, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, said his club physician found Jorgens' temperature 103, and had him removed to a hospital.

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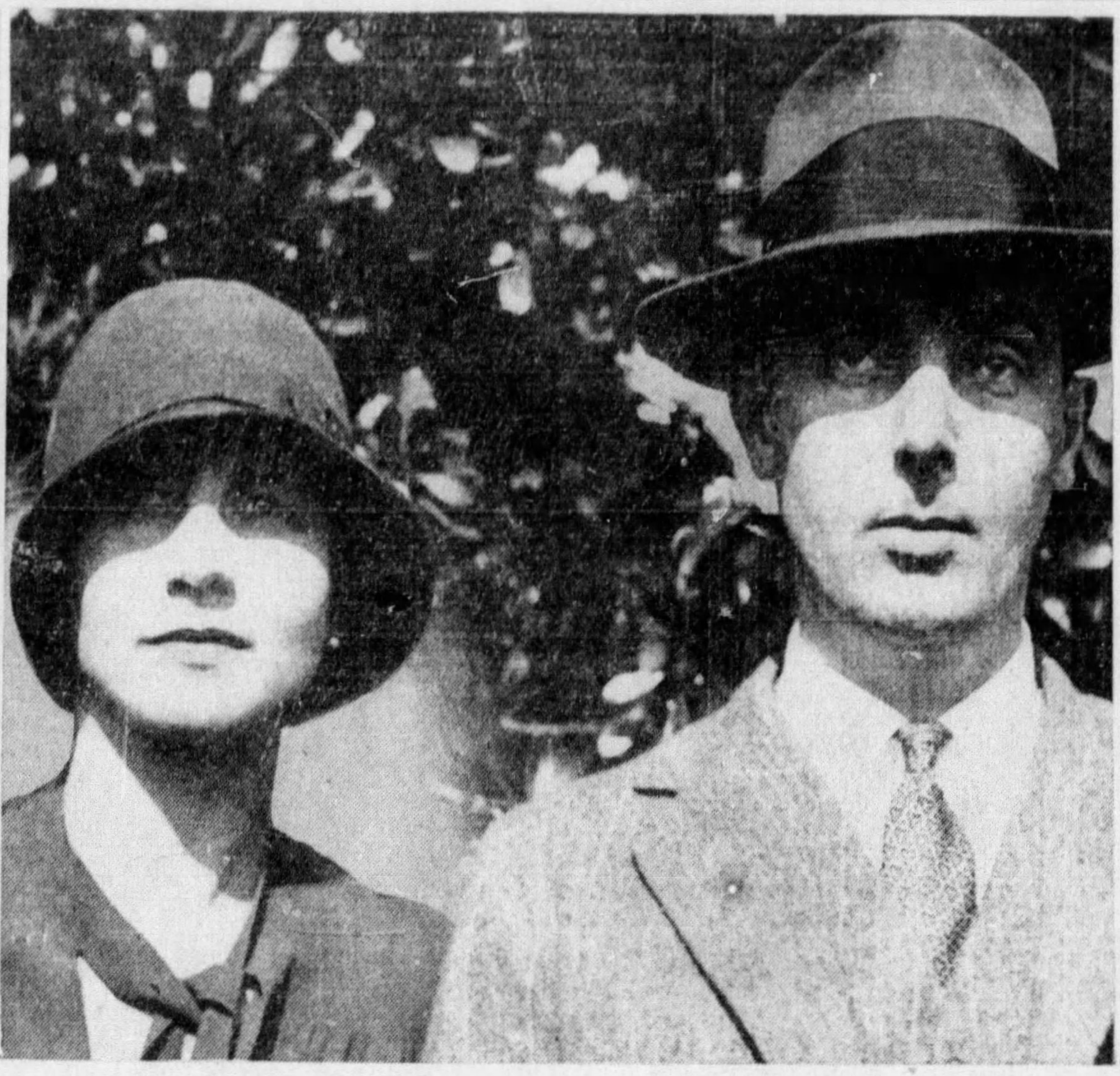
Pictures Tell Story of Rise and Fall of Queen Helen

OUR HELEN'S HAPPY HERE

AND NOW SHE'S SO SAD



MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY AND HUSBAND, F. S. MOODY, JR. . . HE'S FROM CALIFORNIA, TOO

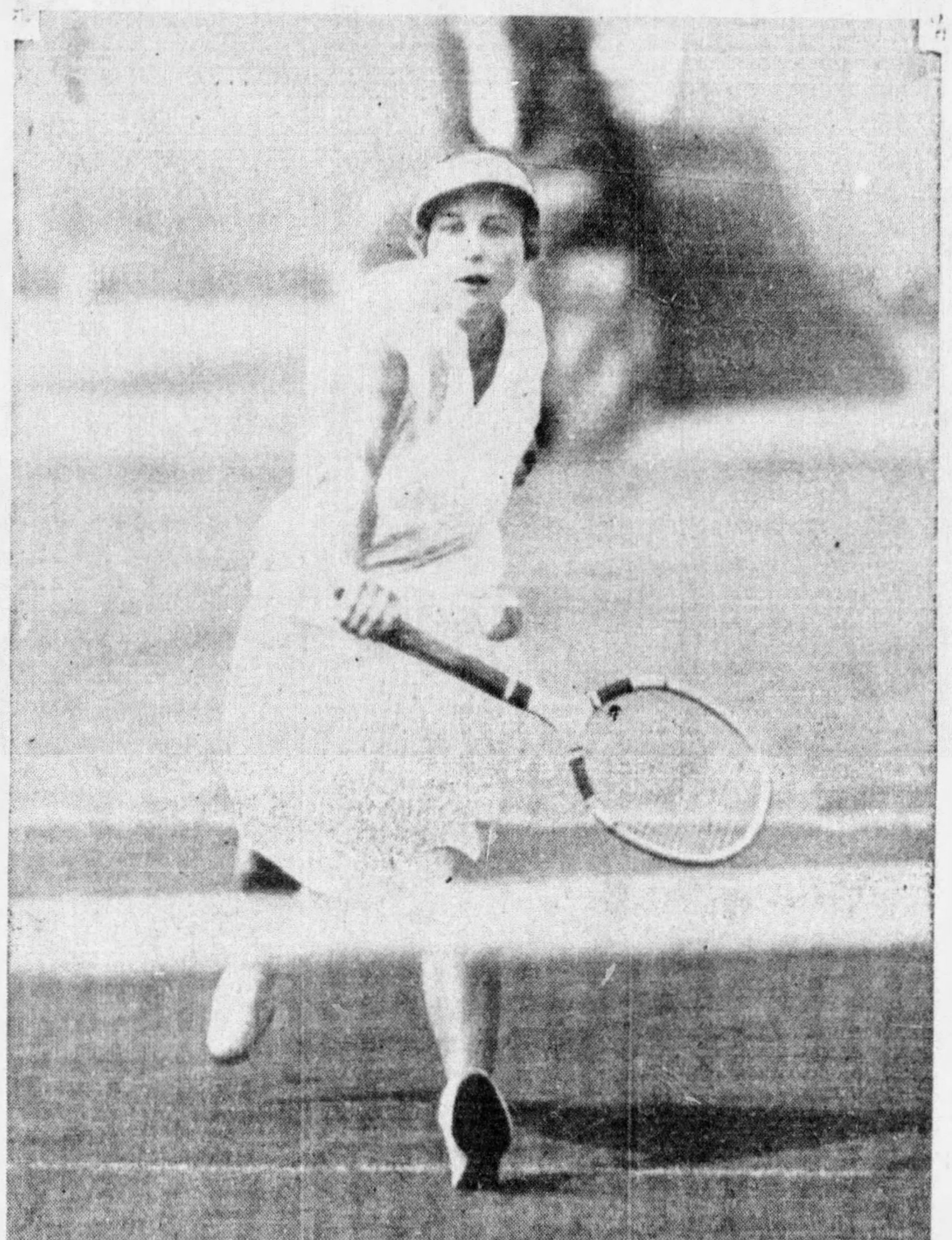
'LITTLE POKER FACE' . . . WITH HER FAMILIAR EYESHADE

HELEN, THE TENNIS BEAUTY

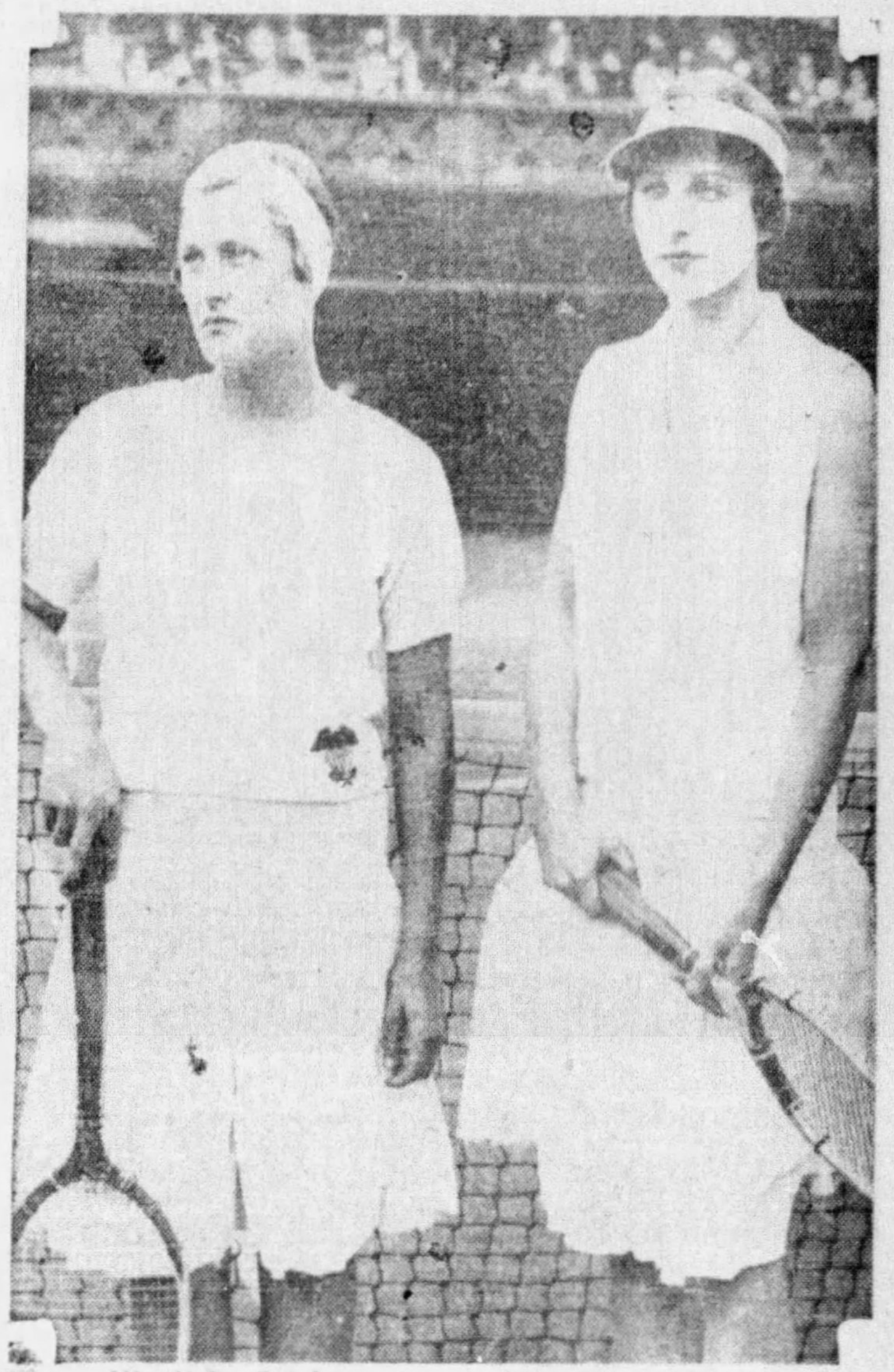
MOLLA—Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, who made Mlle. Lenglen quit in the national tournament in 1921. Mrs. Moody succeeded colorful Mrs. Mallory as champion. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Dorothy Round Helen Jacobs

NEMESES—Miss Round, English school teacher, recently, at Wimbledon, won the first set Mrs. Moody lost since 1926. Followed then the loss of a set by Mrs. Moody to Betty Nuthall, also of England, a week ago, and then the default to Miss Jacobs, the defending champion, in the final round of the national tennis tournament at Forest Hills yesterday. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.



DETHRONED—Latest picture of Mrs. Helen Wills Moody, who yesterday had to default to Miss Helen Jacobs in the third set of their match for the national title at Forest Hills, Miss Jacobs thereby retaining the laurels. This picture was taken as Mrs. Moody was battling from behind against Miss Betty Nuthall in the semi-finals of the tourney last Sunday. It is by International News Photograph Service.



Miss Helen Jacobs Mrs. Helen Wills Moody

WIMBLEDON—When Mrs. Moody defeated her conqueror of yesterday—in the final round at Wimbledon last year. Long the battle of the Helens has been fought on the courts. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Net Queen Explains Title Duel Default

International News Service.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—In a formal statement, issued to Louis J. Carruthers, former president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, and read over the microphone to the gallery, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody expressed herself as sorry that she had to default to Miss Helen Jacobs today in their national championship final. Her statement follows:

"In the third set of my singles match I felt as if I were going to faint, because of pain in my back and hip ar a complete numbness of my right leg.

"The match was long, and by defaulting I do not wish to detract from the excellence of Miss Jacobs' play.

"I feel that I have spoiled the finish of the national championship, and wish that I had followed the advice of my doctor and returned to California.

"I still feel that I did right in withdrawing, because I felt that I was on the verge of a collapse on the court."

Helen Locks Self in Room

International News Service.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—Semi-hysterical through fear of permanent injury, Mrs. Helen Wills Moody shut herself in her hotel room this afternoon, after defaulting in her match with Miss Helen Jacobs, and refused admission to all who sought to see her.

Through the locked door of her room, she sent word that she would not admit anyone or say anything.

A woman companion, however, said that before the match Mrs. Moody's physician had warned her that if she played today a permanent injury might result. It was with this warning in mind that Mrs. Moody, when she felt numbness coming over her right leg, decided not to risk her health and tennis future and walked off the court.

The companion said Mrs. Moody was in no pain, but that the numbness in her leg had not disappeared.

Outboard Races At Conneaut Lake

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Outboard motorboat races will be staged at Conneaut Lake on Labor Day under the direction of Commodore Randolph Hubbell, Jr., of Erie.

CHRISTY WINS SWIM

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—James C. Christy, Jr., of the University of Michigan, won the Canadian amateur two-mile swimming championship in new record time tonight. Christy was clocked in 47 minutes 30 seconds, compared with the old Canadian record of 52 minutes.

CIVICS TO PRACTICE

The Bloomfield Civics football team will hold a practice session this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members of last year's team and those wishing a try out are requested to report.

SUZANNE—Mlle. Lenglen, accepted world champion, who defaulted to Mrs. Mallory in 1921 under circumstances strikingly similar to those of the Moody-Jacobs finale yesterday. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

CRONENWETH DRILLS

Coach Jack Farwell requests all of last year's Cronenweth football players and those wishing tryouts to report for practice this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Troy Hill field. Coach Farwell intends to enter his team in the lightweight conference this fall.

Mrs. Moody Quits To Helen Jacobs

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

when Miss Jacobs' winning of her second championship is only history, but Mrs. Moody fought against more than a physical handicap and a truly inspired opponent. She faced as well a gallery that while far from hostile, was equally distant from sympathy.

Crowds usually go with the "under-dog," and champion or no, Miss Jacobs was the "under-dog" when play began. A little sympathy, some few less cheers for the feats of the champion, who was fighting her grimly successful fight to hold her title, might have enabled Mrs. Moody to go on and finish, if not to conquer.

After the match Miss Jacobs said that Mrs. Moody "did the right thing" in defaulting.

Interviewed as she was leaving the club still showing signs of the nervous strain imposed by the battle, she said:

"I am sorry, of course, that the match ended the way it did.

"But I am very glad that I have retained my title, and am sorry only that Mrs. Moody was too ill to continue.

"She told me when we met at the umpire's stand that she feared she could not go on without collapsing. Naturally, the only thing she could do was to withdraw. She did the right thing."

LENGLEN INCIDENT RECALLED

There is no precedent for a default in both title matches of the women's championship, but the most celebrated previous individual incident occurred in an early round of the 1921 tournament, when the great Suzanne Lenglen defaulted after losing a set to Mrs. Mallory.

The girl who has always merely been "Helen the second," deserved the full fruits of a gallantly-won triumph. From the outset she played with a determination and resourcefulness that soon made it certain the seven-times former champion was in for the battle of her life, under any circumstance. She was equally as steady as Mrs. Moody from the baseline, her service was even more effective, and she volleyed or smashed whenever she had the opportunity.

Mrs. Moody's backhand proved especially vulnerable and her efforts to alter her customary hard-driving tactics proved a boomerang. Repeatedly Mrs. Moody failed with drop-shots or lobs because of her lack of control. Even her forehand held few terrors for the blonde girl who chopped or sliced nearly every return and at times had the gallery gasping by her agility in keeping the ball in play.

The match was marked by a succession of close line decisions, many of which drew demonstrations of disapproval from the gallery. The most conspicuous incident occurred in the seventh game of the second set, with the score 3-all in games, when a point was called against Mrs. Moody on a point that palpably was in her favor.

FIRST DEFEAT SINCE '26

After the spectators' protest subsided and the umpire sustained the linesman's verdict, Miss Jacobs purposely double-faulted to make the score 15-30. Subsequently she lost the game in a deuce battle, then the next two games and the set, as Mrs. Moody applied the pressure effectively.

Until she weakened in the final set, Mrs. Moody gamely withstood the challenge and forcing tactics of her rival.

When the one-time devastating power of her baseline game failed to penetrate consistently Miss Jacobs' defense or confidence, Mrs. Moody had few weapons left. She walked off the courts beaten for the first time since she lost a three-set battle to Mrs. Molla Mallory in the final of the Eastern championships at Rye, N. Y., in 1926. That year, because of illness, she withdrew from the Nationals.

Since then no American player and only three British girls had succeeded in taking so much as a set from Mrs. Moody. Two of these sets went against her this year, the first in the final at Wimbledon with Dorothy Round, and the other in the semi-finals of the American championship with Betty Nuthall last Sunday.

Miss Marble Hit In Eye as She Subs for Helen

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The ill-fated women's national championship tennis tournament was brought to an abrupt conclusion today by an accident to Alice Marble, of San Francisco, who was struck in the left eye with a ball and painfully hurt while substituting in an exhibition doubles match for Helen Wills Moody.

Miss Marble was playing with Elizabeth Ryan against the British combination of Betty Nuthall and Freda James, new national doubles champions by default. Standing close to the net the California girl was unable to get her racquet in front of a hard-hit drive from Miss Nuthall's bat, and the ball hit her in the eye, knocking her to the ground. She was taken to the club house for medical attention.

Miss Marble and Miss Ryan had won the first set, 6-4, and games were 4-all in the second set when the accident happened.

Blairmont Pro Wins Golf Tourney

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 26.—Playing par golf, Tom Norton, Blairmont pro, this afternoon defeated George (Bud) Wilson, Tyrone star, 5-3, in the final round of the Blairmont Country Club invitation tourney.

In the semi-finals, Robert Earich, Bethlehem, defeated W. M. Swope, Phillipsburg, 3-1; Francis Allen, Erie, defeated Jack Oller, Huntingdon, 6-4; Dr. C. M. Brown, Altoona, defeated J. F. Oller, Erie, 5-4, and R. H. Swope, Phillipsburg, defeated James Taulor, Altoona, 4 up.

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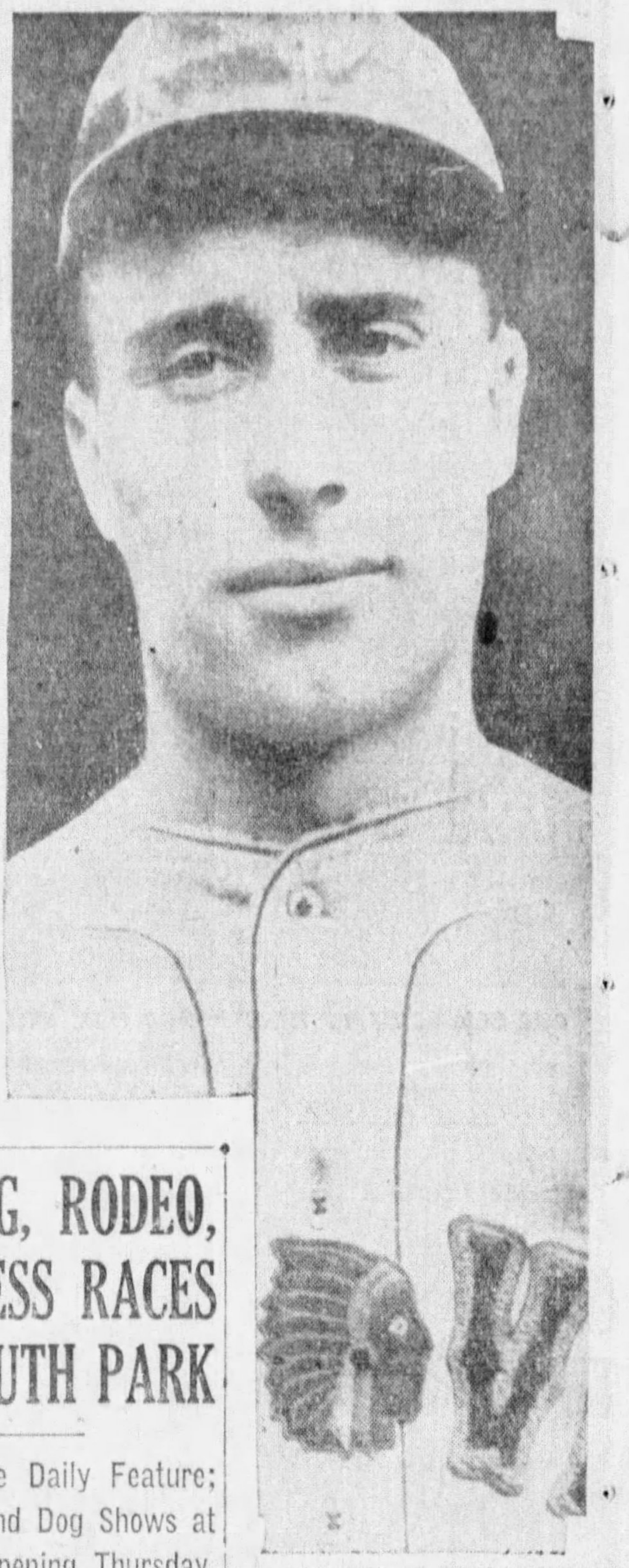


CLOSEUP OF BERGER

STANCE—Walter Berger, terrific hitter of the Boston Braves, who during the past week passed Chuck Klein, of the Phillies, in the race for the National League home run hitting championship when he walloped two against the St. Louis Cardinals to bring his total for the season up to 24, a mark equaled by Klein on Friday. Berger also is an exceptional fielder. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

By GIB MARSH

Writers who compiled the early historical events of Crawford County included references in their records to the Indian tribes of Northwestern Pennsylvania assembling at Conneaut Lake during September to fish for the muskellunge. Experience convinced those tribes that those large fish were more active and could be caught in larger numbers during September than any other period of the year.

Those same conditions seem to prevail today, for September is recognized by anglers as the ideal time to go after the big fighters. They seem more restless and eager to strike in September than during July or August.

According to those historians the Indians of that day did their fishing off Wolf Island and off the west shore of the lake, which are not so productive in this era. In recent years the majority of catches have been made at the head and foot of the lake.

Conneaut Lake will be given a play by the anglers next month, and usually their efforts are rewarded. Over a period of 25 years Conneaut has contributed much sport for the anglers favoring the muskellunge. Many large fish have been taken. In fact, about 10 years ago the season's record catch for the nation was made at Conneaut Lake. It weighed slightly more than 50 pounds. That record since has been excelled many times.

September not only is the best fishing period for "muskies," but all game fish of the fresh waters, not only at Conneaut Lake, but at all lakes where game fish abound. Bass strike with more frequency, and the anglers are certain of more sport than they usually experience during the early summer.

For the majority of anglers the fishing season has ended, although in recent years more anglers fish through September than formerly. And their reason is justified. Conditions are better, for the weeds and other water vegetation has been reduced by decay and the waters are not being disturbed by motor boat traffic which frightens the fish. Consequently, more strikes are experienced and more fish caught. And the conditions for casting, trolling and still-fishing are improved, and angling really is a pleasure.

In a discussion with a local angler who went to Canada for his sport this summer the writer was told that some record "muskies" were taken in the lakes of the Dominion this year. In the western state lakes many large lake trout were caught.

This is not surprising, for the manufacturers of angling equipment have devised almost perfect lures, trolling reels and flexible rods which almost assure the landing of a large fighting fish when hooked. The equipment for muskellunge fishing has been greatly improved. That larger fish constantly will be caught is certain, for there are more anglers concentrating their efforts on the "muskie."

As usual, many local anglers will visit Pine Lake, O., next month.

October 1 brings the duck shooters on Pine Lake and the gunners are not keen about the presence of anglers, for they disturb the flights of ducks. However, October includes splendid fishing at Pine Lake.

The anglers of Western Pennsylvania will give Edinboro Lake plenty of attention next month. This body of water is noted for its muskellunge.

Open Polo Tourney Carded September 9

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—The United States Polo Association today announced the open championship tournament will begin on September 9 at the Meadow Brook Club, Westbury, Long Island.

Six teams will be in the fight for the title. They are the Hurricanes, Greentree, Sands Point, Templeton, Eastcott and Aurora.

The U. S. P. A. also announced the Monty Waterbury Memorial Cup tournament will start the same day at Westbury.

Local Pro Gridders Begin Training Friday

The squad of the new Pittsburgh club in the National Professional Football League was completed yesterday with the signing of Corwin Artman, of Long Beach, Cal., by President Art Rooney. Artman is a tackle who starred under Pop Warner at Stanford University.

Coach Jap Douds will gather his squad together here next Saturday and proceed with the players to the training camp at Newell's Grove, where intensive work is planned for a period of two weeks. The complete roster follows:

Player. College. Home	Wt.	Hght.
CENTERS		
Oehler, Purdue, Mishawaka, Ind.	195	6'
Erickson, Northwestern, Chi.	205	6' 2"
Johnson, New River State, Montgomery, W. Va.	196	5' 11"
Eschbach, Penn State, Lancaster, Pa.	200	6'
GUARDS		
Letsinger, Purdue, Lafayette, Ind.	190	5' 11"
Janecek, Purdue, Chicago	195	6'
Critchfield, Grove City, Irwin, Pa.	210	6'
Lenger, West Va. Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.	240	6' 1"
De Carbo, Duquesne, New Castle, Pa.	190	5' 10"
Marcovsky, Michigan, Pittsburgh	175	5' 8"
Karcis, Geneva, Monaca, Pa.	180	5' 9"
TACKLES		
Cooper, Geneva, Beaver Falls, Pa.	185	6'
McNamara, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh	190	6' 1"
Rhodes, W. & J., Ocean City	225	6' 3"
Slaird, George Washington U., Washington, D. C.	210	5' 11"
Douds, W. & J., Pittsburgh	215	5' 11"
Artman, Stanford, Los Angeles	240	6' 2"
ENDS		
Dailey, Pitt, Pittsburgh	180	5' 11"
Sortet, W. Va., Huntington, W. Va.	195	6'
Tesser, Carnegie Tech, Titusville, Pa.	215	6' 2"
Galloway, George Washington U., Washington, D. C.	212	6' 3"
Robinson, Catawba, Spencer, N. C.	185	5' 11"
QUARTERBACKS		
Schaffer, W. & J., Pittsburgh	210	6' 1"
Kessler, Catawba, Salisbury, N. C.	195	5' 11"
FULLBACKS		
Brovelli, St. Mary's, Oakland, Cal.	210	6'
Schwartz, Washington State, Sacramento, Cal.	215	6'
Holm, Alabama, Ensley, Ala.	210	6' 1"
HALFBACKS		
Moore, Loyola, N. O., McComb, Miss.	185	5' 11"
Tanguay, New York University, Syracuse, N. Y.	208	6'
Desels, W. & J., Sharpsville, Pa.	205	6'
Kettler, Center, Carnegie, Pa.	190	5' 11"

U. S. SCULLER TOPS CANADIAN

TORONTO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Bill Miller, of Philadelphia, four times American singles sculling titleholder, easily defeated Russell McMillan, of Toronto, in the mile feature of the Canadian National Exhibition regatta here today.

McMillan, holder of the Canadian title at the distance, failed to provide much opposition for Miller and the Philadelphian won by five lengths in 5:16, with Johnny Durnan, of Toronto, third.

George Von Opel, Germany, who earlier in the day had beaten Joe Wright, Jr., Toronto holder of the Canadian championship, for the quarter-mile at that distance, withdrew from the mile.

Buffalo's 150-pound eight, defending champion, won the title again with comparative ease, winning the one-mile dash with two lengths of open water over the Detroit Boat Club crew, in second place. St. Catherine's Rowing Club, of Toronto, finished third. No time was taken.

The West Side Rowing Club, of Buffalo, also won the mile race for fours with the Don R. C., of Toronto, second, and Brockville R. C., Toronto, third.

The Buffalo West Sides added the 150-pound fours to their string of victories, finishing six lengths ahead of Detroit with the Toronto Argonauts third. The time was 5:33.

The Argonauts were clocked in 4:30 as they beat the West Sides in the senior eights mile.

FINNAGANS COP

The Finnagan mushball team defeated the Sons of Red, 7 to 2, and the F. A. O'Tools scored an 8-to-5 victory over the Swissvale nine yesterday.

Major League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	4045	495	1144	197	69	30	.283
Philadelphia	3916	485	1093	194	34	47	.279
St. Louis	4171	516	1148	208	46	40	.275
Chicago	3928	478	1050	184	35	56	.267
New York	3942	482	1043	158	30	62	.265
Brooklyn	3854	430	992	166	34	46	.257
Boston	3970	419	998	167	47	47	.251
Cincinnati	3941	374	957	156	33	31	.243

CLUB FIELDING.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
Boston	3140	1436	108	102	.977
St. Louis	3222	1274	118	88	.974
Brooklyn	2984	1393	115	90	.974
Pittsburgh	3063	1368	122	100	.973
Chicago	3043	1375	125	112	.97[illegible]
New York	3067	1493	135	112	.97[illegible]
Philadelphia	2971	1402	145	123	.96[illegible]
Cincinnati	3094	1409	152	100	.96[illegible]

Triple Plays—St. Louis 2.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

(Fifteen or More Games.)

Player. Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.
Klein, Phila.	450	75	168	36	6	23	.373
Brandt, Boston	66	7	23	2	0	0	.348
Davis, Phila.	370	36	127	24	3	5	.343
Terry, N. Y.	327	51	112	15	3	4	.343
Piet, Pgh.	351	45	117	21	5	1	.333
Schulmerich, Phil.	309	48	103	18	4	8	.333
Cuyler, Chi.	117	13	39	8	1	2	.333
Young, Ph.	15	3	5	1	1	0	.333
Fullis, Phila.	482	73	157	25	4	1	.326
Frederick, Bkn.	404	48	128	18	4	4	.317
Martin, St. L.	474	95	150	30	10	7	.316
Berger, Bos.	449	72	142	31	7	24	.316
Hafey, Cin.	426	61	134	28	5	7	.315
Vaughan, Pgh.	437	62	137	23	17	8	.313
Collins, St. L.	358	52	112	20	6	7	.313
Grace, Pgh.	199	14	62	12	1	2	.312
Orsatti, St. L.	381	48	118	19	6	0	.310
Stephenson, Chi.	230	29	71	12	3	4	.309
Nelson, Chi.	13	5	4	1	1	0	.308
P. Waner, Pgh.	465	76	142	32	12	6	.306
Moore, Bos.	406	49	124	19	7	6	.305
Medwick, St. L.	447	65	136	33	7	12	.304
Lindstrom, Pgh.	398	53	121	26	8	1	.304
Leslie, Bkn.	364	51	110	22	5	7	.302
Frisch, St. L.	443	56	133	24	6	4	.300
Traynor, Pgh.	463	65	137	21	4	1	.296
Moore, N. Y.	370	49	109	14	5	0	.295
Spohrer, Bost.	132	9	39	4	1	1	.295
Warneke, Chi.	72	5	21	5	0	2	.292
Hendrick, Chi.	148	26	43	9	2	3	.291
Suhr, Pgh.	424	56	123	24	11	9	.290
McCurdy, Phila.	38	7	11	1	0	1	.289
Ott, N. Y.	431	75	124	25	1	17	.288
Comorosky, Pgh.	157	18	45	8	1	1	.287
Hartnett, Chi.	379	41	108	15	3	12	.285
F. Herman, Chi.	408	63	116	27	10	14	.284
O'Doul, N. Y.	327	37	93	13	2	12	.284
Demaree, Chi.	439	57	122	22	4	6	.278
Crawford, St. L.	198	21	55	8	2	0	.278
Jurges, Chi.	347	34	96	14	5	5	.277
Parmalee, N. Y.	60	6	16	4	0	1	.276
Rice, Cinn.	382	30	105	15	6	0	.275
Stripp, Bkn.	430	56	116	17	4	1	.270
Bartell, Phila.	429	70	117	19	4	1	.273
Taylor, Bkln.	260	57	71	15	6	8	.273
Boyle, Bkln.	165	18	45	7	4	0	.273
Shaute, Bkln.	22	13	6	0	0	0	.273
Vergez, N. Y.	419	52	114	20	6	13	.272
W. Herman, Chi.	461	64	125	22	1	0	.271
Jordan, Bost.	453	58	122	19	8	3	.269
L. Waner, Pgh.	432	49	116	13	3	0	.269
Hurst, Phila.	395	44	106	19	7	6	.268
Mosolf, Chi.	56	9	15	2	1	0	.268
Watkins, St. L.	389	41	103	18	3	4	.265
Moore, Cincin.	381	45	101	13	5	1	.265
Grimm, Chicago	329	31	87	12	2	3	.265
Koenig, Chi.	152	21	40	7	0	2	.263
Campbell, Chi.	57	5	15	1	0	0	.263
English, Chi.	374	49	98	19	1	3	.262
Wilson, Bklyn.	290	31	76	6	2	6	.262
Lombardi, Cin.	241	18	63	11	1	4	.261
Outen, Bklyn.	92	11	24	7	0	2	.261
Hutcheson, Bklyn.	104	9	27	2	0	3	.260
Lee, Boston	398	51	103	25	10	1	.259
Jensen, Pgh.	58	8	15	0	1	0	.259
Lopez, Bklyn.	280	28	72	10	2	3	.257
Jordan, Bklyn.	187	15	48	11	1	0	.257
Rixey, Cincin.	35	2	9	0	1	0	.257
Elliott, Phila.	43	2	11	2	0	0	.256
Cucinello, Bklyn.	409	47	104	27	4	8	.254
Wilson, St. L.	347	32	88	16	0	1	.254
Schu'cher, N. Y.	71	6	18	1	0	0	.254
Davis, N. Y.	328	42	83	17	4	5	.253
Mancuso, N. Y.	355	32	89	11	1	4	.251
Jackson, N. Y.	48	4	12	0	0	0	.250
Picinich, Pgh.	48	5	12	5	0	1	.250
Johnson, St. L.	16	0	4	0	0	0	.250
Luque, N. Y.	12	0	3	0	0	0	.250
Whitney, Boston	359	38	89	14	2	16	.248
Bottomley, Cin.	418	42	102	17	8	10	.244
Durocher, St. L.	356	41	86	15	3	2	.242
Roettger, Cin.	182	12	44	6	1	1	.242
Urbanski, Bost.	411	50	99	16	1	0	.241
Allen, St. Louis	199	21	48	6	2	0	.241
Frey, Cincinnati	25	1	6	0	1	0	.240
Adams, StL.-Cin.	422	44	101	16	1	1	.239
James, N. Y.	76	16	18	1	0	1	.237
Wright, Bklyn.	123	11	29	8	0	0	.236
Ryan, New York	359	33	84	9	2	3	.234
Hogan, Boston	248	13	58	5	0	3	.234
Gyselman, Bost.	142	10	33	5	2	0	.232
Lucas, Cincinnati	91	9	21	3	0	1	.231
Morrissey, Cin.	408	35	94	15	0	0	.230
Warner, Phila.	269	24	61	14	1	0	.227
Swift, Pittsburgh	66	8	15	3	0	0	.227
Finney, Pgh.	115	13	27	4	1	0	.226
Ryan, Brooklyn	9	0	2	0	0	0	.222
Critz, N. Y.	421	50	93	17	3	1	.221
Todd, Phila.	95	10	21	3	0	0	.221
O'Farrell, St. L.	94	7	21	2	0	0	.221
Maranville, Bost.	346	30	75	11	4	0	.217
Flowers, Bklyn.	129	16	28	4	2	1	.217
Peel, New York	106	12	23	0	0	1	.217
Thevenow, Pgh.	102	8	22	2	0	0	.216
Holley, Phila.	56	3	12	3	0	0	.214
Tinning, Chi.	52	2	11	1	0	0	.212
Betts, Boston	57	2	12	1	0	0	.211
Benge, Brooklyn	57	4	12	2	0	0	.211
Mowry, Boston	154	15	32	4	3	0	.208
Dean, St. Louis	82	7	17	2	2	1	.207
Frankhouse, Bost.	68	7	14	2	0	0	.206
Bluege, Cinn.	195	11	40	4	1	0	.205
Grantham, Cin.	260	32	53	14	3	4	.204
Fitzsim'ns, N.Y.	69	2	14	2	1	1	.203
Derringer, Cinn.	64	4	13	0	0	0	.203
Mungo, Bkln.	59	2	12	1	1	0	.203
Vance, St. L.	20	1	4	1	0	0	.200
Knothe, Phila.	252	24	50	7	2	1	.198
Beck, Bkln.	68	4	13	3	0	0	.191
Hansen, Phila.	47	3	9	1	0	0	.191
Swetonic, Pgh.	47	2	9	0	2	0	.191
Richards, N. Y.	58	2	11	2	0	0	.190
Slade, St. L.	21	1	4	0	0	0	.190
Hargrave, Bost.	69	4	13	0	0	0	.188
Stout, Cinn.	16	2	3	0	0	0	.188
Carleton, St. L.	70	5	13	2	0	0	.186
Clark, N. Y.	22	2	4	0	0	0	.182
Hubbell, N. Y.	83	5	15	1	1	1	.181
McLeod, Phila.	134	14	24	3	0	0	.179
Carroll, Bkln.	56	5	10	1	0	0	.179
Kolp, Cinn.	34	3	6	1	0	0	.176
Delker, Phila.	41	6	7	3	1	0	.171
Walker, St. L.	35	1	6	0	0	0	.171
Collins, Phila.	36	0	6	0	1	0	.171
Benton, Cinn.	36	3	6	0	0	0	.167
Smith, Bost.	30	2	5	1	0	0	.167
Bell, N. Y.	18	4	3	0	0	0	.167
Henshaw, Chi.	6	1	1	0	0	0	.167
Meine, Pitts.	55	2	9	1	0	0	.164
Malone, Chicago	55	5	9	0	0	0	.164
Worthington, Bos.	43	3	7	4	0	0	.163
Grimes, Chi-St. L.	25	2	4	1	0	0	.160
Manion, Cinn.	69	3	11	1	0	0	.159
Smith, Pitts.	32	2	5	1	0	0	.156
Hoyt, Pitts.	25	1	4	0	0	0	.154
Thurston, Brk.	26	3	4	2	0	0	.154
Hallahan, St. L.	64	5	9	1	0	0	.141
Cantwell, Bost.	60	3	8	2	1	0	.133
French, Pitts.	75	4	9	0	2	0	.120
Mangum, Bost.	19	1	2	0	0	0	.105
Rhem, Phila.	39	1	4	0	0	0	.103
Bush, Chicago	60	3	6	2	0	0	.100
Liska, Phila.	11	1	1	0	0	0	.091
Haines, St. L.	23	1	2	1	0	0	.087
Zachary, Bost.	35	1	3	0	0	0	[illegible]
Chagnon, Pitts.	12	0	1	0	0	0	.083
Root, Chicago	62	0	4	1	0	0	.065
Johnson, Cinn.	50	0	3	1	0	0	.060
Moore, Phila.	35	0	2	1	0	0	.057
Harris, Pitts.	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Taylor, Chicago	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or more decisions).

Pitcher-Club.	G.	BB.	SO.	Gs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Pgh.	21	22	28	6	7	2	.778
Luque, N. Y.	26	10	17	0	5	2	.714
Cantwell, Bost.	31	38	42	12	17	7	.708
Tinning, Chi.	24	47	44	7	9	4	.692
Parmelee, N. Y.	23	55	101	11	11	5	.688
Rixey, Cinn.	16	12	9	5	6	3	.667
Hubbell, N. Y.	34	41	118	16	17	9	.654
Hallahan, St. L.	27	77	75	11	14	8	.636
Carleton, St. L.	35	72	125	12	14	8	.636
Schumacher, N. Y.	26	59	71	16	14	8	.636
Haines, St. L.	24	25	32	3	8	5	.615
Smith, Bost.	20	13	26	5	6	4	.600
Mangum, Bost.	21	10	23	2	3	2	.600
Vance, St. L.	21	22	41	1	3	2	.600
Shaute, Bklyn.	32	23	17	0	3	2	.600
Warneke, Chi.	27	56	95	19	13	9	.591
Fitzsimmons, N.Y.	27	56	46	11	13	9	.591
Meine, Pgh.	25	45	36	7	10	7	.588
Harris, Pgh.	27	13	16	0	4	3	.571
[illegible], Pgh.	29	13	18	1	4	3	.571
[illegible] Chi.	19	20	13	0	4	3	.571
[illegible] Phila.	11	19	8	2	4	3	.571
[illegible] St. L.	39	56	161	20	17	13	.567
[illegible] Bost.	31	49	77	15	13	10	.565
[illegible] Chi.	31	45	59	13	13	10	.565
Frank[illegible]se, Bost.	33	56	60	12	14	11	.560
Swift, Pgh.	27	30	47	11	10	9	.526
Root, Chi.	27	44	64	14	10	9	.526
Holley, Phila.	23	44	46	9	11	10	.524
French, Pgh.	37	38	58	15	12	12	.500
Bell, N. Y.	30	13	15	1	4	4	.500
Thurston, Bkln.	24	18	14	2	4	4	.500
Swetonic, Pgh.	24	55	30	8	10	11	.476
Moore, Phila.	29	23	41	7	6	7	.462
Zachary, Bost.	20	24	31	5	6	7	.462
Mungo, Bkln.	31	56	75	10	10	12	.455
Carroll, Bkln.	26	43	37	9	10	13	.435
Hansen, Phila.	25	21	35	7	6	8	.429
Lucas, Cinn.	21	15	26	14	8	11	.421
Malone, Chi.	25	49	60	12	8	11	.421
Kolp, Cinn.	22	18	21	2	5	7	.417
Clarks, N. Y.	22	13	22	4	5	7	.417
Betts, Bost.	28	40	33	12	7	10	.412
Benge, Bkln.	28	40	54	11	8	12	.400
Hoyt, Pgh.	28	18	35	3	4	6	.400
Frey, Cinn.	26	18	9	0	2	3	.400
Walker, St. L.	20	51	25	3	5	8	.385
Benton, Cinn.	27	25	27	4	6	10	.375
Beck, Bkln.	32	49	66	10	8	15	.348
Johnson, Cinn.	26	47	37	10	6	13	.316
Elliott, Phila.	28	42	33	5	4	9	.308
Grimes, St. L.	21	37	16	3	3	7	.300
Collins, Phila.	30	43	23	2	5	12	.294
Rhem, Phila.	21	29	23	3	4	10	.286
Derringer, Cinn.	28	50	69	16	6	20	.231

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING.

Club.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Washington	4289	674	1256	218	72	49	.293
Philadelphia	4125	671	1187	231	49	105	.288
New York	4094	719	1158	185	53	112	.283
Chicago	4280	572	1186	197	44	36	.277
Boston	4112	540	1102	235	46	41	.268
Detroit	4384	579	1171	224	58	50	.267
Cleveland	4243	535	1106	186	56	40	.261
St. Louis	4202	556	1086	188	53	56	.258

CLUB FIELDINGG.

Club.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	Pct.
St. Louis	3244	1505	112	146	.977
Cleveland	3307	1547	118	100	.976
Washington	3240	1395	113	107	.976
New York	3130	1264	128	95	.972
Chicago	3300	1541	148	115	.970
Detroit	3221	1520	151	124	.969
Boston	3081	1509	163	108	.966
Philadelphia	3066	1331	163	85	.964

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

(Fifteen or more games.)

Player, Club—	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Coombs, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Hebert, St. L.	16	3	6	1	0	0	.375
Foxx, Phila.	442	98	159	30	8	36	.360
Manush, Wash.	517	94	177	24	13	4	.342
Simmons, Chic.	507	76	173	26	8	13	.341
Burke, Wash.	9	2	3	1	0	0	.333
Gehringer, Det.	497	83	163	32	5	10	.328
Dickey, N. Y.	396	48	129	17	7	12	.326
Hodapp, Bos.	369	48	120	25	4	3	.325
Kuhel, Wash.	475	74	154	25	9	8	.324
Gehrig, N. Y.	466	105	151	30	8	22	.324
Pytlak, Cleve.	185	29	60	9	3	2	.324
Cronin, Wash.	468	74	151	31	10	4	.323
Appling, Chic.	501	77	160	35	7	6	.319
Swanson, Chic.	441	87	140	23	7	1	.317
Garms, St. L.	189	34	60	10	2	4	.317
West, St. L.	407	71	128	23	10	8	.315
Higgins, Phila.	443	63	139	26	10	10	.314
Greenberg, Det.	334	47	105	27	2	10	.314
Cochrane, Phila.	311	79	97	19	4	12	.312
Webb, Det-Chic.	106	16	33	5	0	1	.311
Cramer, Phila.	505	85	156	24	8	3	.309
Melillo, St. L.	377	41	116	19	4	3	.308
R. Johnson, Bost.	439	82	135	29	7	9	.308
Chapman, N. Y.	435	86	134	28	4	7	.308
Burns, St. L.	458	80	140	40	4	7	.306
Williams, Phila.	360	52	110	16	5	11	.306
McNair, Phila.	164	31	50	12	2	4	.305
Farrell, N. Y.	56	9	17	0	0	0	.304
Ruth, N. Y.	383	81	116	18	2	28	.303
Ferrell, Bost.	383	44	116	18	4	4	.303
Goslin, Wash.	417	71	126	29	9	7	.302
Boken, Wash.	96	15	29	5	2	3	.302
*Rogell, Det.	452	45	136	33	8	0	.301
Doljack, Det.	127	16	38	4	2	0	.299
Walker, N. Y.	224	54	67	11	5	11	.299
Averill, Cleve.	482	66	143	36	12	7	.297
Myer, Wash.	408	68	121	23	12	4	.297
Schulte, Wash.	420	79	124	22	5	3	.295
Hale, Cleve.	237	33	70	16	3	8	.295
Miller, Phila.	105	21	31	6	1	2	.295
Haas, Chi.	472	81	139	26	3	1	.294
Lyons, Chi.	75	10	22	2	1	1	.293
Lazzeri, N. Y.	438	77	128	18	8	16	.292
Alexander, Bost.	280	37	81	13	1	5	.289
Madjeski, Phila.	128	16	37	4	0	0	.289
Harris, Wash.	143	29	41	9	2	5	.287
Rice, Wash.	70	16	20	3	3	0	.286
Rhyne, Chi.	70	7	20	1	1	0	.286
Stone, Det.	477	72	136	29	8	10	.285
Kamm, Cleve.	390	53	111	15	2	1	.285
Combs, N. Y.	357	72	101	20	13	5	.283
Fox, Det.	405	56	114	20	9	6	.281
Coleman, Phila.	381	48	107	25	3	6	.281
Campbell, St. L.	454	72	127	25	7	15	.280
Johnson, Phila.	421	71	118	31	3	13	.280
Burnett, Cleve.	211	33	59	9	0	1	.280
Reynolds, St. L.	362	*62	101	18	12	6	.279
Rhodes, Bost.	68	5	19	5	0	0	.279
Oulliber, Cleve.	68	8	19	1	0	0	.279
Bluege, Wash.	389	52	108	14	0	6	.278
VanAtta, N. Y.	54	7	15	1	0	0	.278
Jolley, Boston	333	38	92	24	4	7	.276
Boss, Cleve.	371	48	102	15	6	1	.275
Bishop, Phila.	305	62	84	19	1	4	.275
Walters, Boston	146	23	40	5	3	4	.274
Sewell, N. Y.	472	79	128	18	1	1	.271
McManus, Bost.	292	42	79	24	4	3	.271
Cooke, Boston	342	60	92	25	7	4	.269
Gray, St. L.	26	4	7	2	1	0	.269
Dykes, Chi.	437	38	117	19	5	1	.268
Porter, Cleve.	401	62	107	13	6	0	.267
Pennock, N. Y.	15	0	4	0	0	0	.267
Sewell, Wash.	384	49	102	26	4	2	.266
Walker, Det.	360	50	95	19	3	9	.264
Kress, Chi.	344	37	89	13	4	8	.259
Oliver, Boston	205	20	58	7	1	0	.259
Owen, Det.	461	74	119	21	8	2	.258
Hogsett, Det.	31	2	8	0	0	0	.258
White, Det.	214	38	55	7	5	2	.257
Ferrell, Cleve.	74	15	19	4	0	4	.257
Thomas, Wash.	39	5	10	0	0	0	.256
Crosetti, N. Y.	338	52	86	16	3	5	.254
Judge, Boston	59	10	15	1	1	0	.254
Whitehill, Wash.	83	6	21	1	1	0	.253
Seeds, Boston	195	23	49	12	4	0	.251
Ruffing, N. Y.	92	9	23	3	1	2	.250
Cain, Phila.	56	3	14	2	0	0	.250
Hayworth, Det.	345	37	86	12	3	1	.249
Werber, Bost.	295	33	73	23	2	1	.248
Galatzer, Cleve.	121	15	30	2	1	1	.248
Vosmik, Cleve.	398	47	98	15	8	4	.246
Finney, Phila.	114	15	28	7	0	3	.246
Shea, St. L.	290	23	71	10	1	1	.245
Berg, Wash.	49	7	12	2	0	2	.245
Hayes, Chicago	443	54	108	21	4	1	.244
Berry, Chicago	201	18	49	7	3	1	.244
Schuble, Det.	58	9	14	4	1	0	.241
Connally, Cleve.	25	3	6	1	1	0	.240
Grube, Chicago	225	22	55	11	0	0	.234
Cissell, Cleve.	339	44	79	19	3	6	.233
Byrd, N. Y.	43	15	10	0	0	1	.233
Brown, Bost.	52	3	12	4	0	1	.231
Johnson, Bost.	52	6	12	2	2	0	.231
Bridges, Det.	61	5	14	1	1	0	.230
Durham, Chi.	44	3	10	1	0	0	.227
Mahaffey, Phila.	53	3	12	1	0	0	.226
Miller, Chicago	31	4	7	0	0	0	.226
Wyatt, Cleve.	72	9	16	4	0	0	.225
Gullic, St. L.	214	24	48	2	2	3	.224
Jorgens, N. Y.	50	9	11	3	0	2	.220
Rowe, Det.	50	6	11	1	0	0	.220
K'bocker, Cleve.	227	16	49	14	3	2	.216
Warstler, Bost.	256	39	55	11	1	1	.215
Wells, St. L.	65	3	14	2	0	0	.215
Hildebr'd, Cleve.	66	5	14	0	2	0	.212
Fonseca, Chi.	57	8	12	2	0	2	.211
Blaeholdr, St. L.	63	5	13	0	0	0	.206
Kerr, Wash.	34	5	7	0	0	0	.206
Levey, St. L.	431	37	88	9	4	2	.204
Harder, Cleve.	69	2	13	2	0	1	.203
Davis, Detroit	155	22	31	8	1	0	.200
Spencer, Cleve.	196	[illegible]	39	5	2	0	.199
Scharein, St. L.	380	[illegible]	75	9	3	0	.197
Sullivan, Chi.	103	[illegible]	20	0	1	0	.194
Kuel, St. L.	62	13	12	1	0	0	.194
Andrews, Bost.	31	1	6	0	0	0	.194
Storti, St. L.	179	23	34	5	3	3	.190
Welch, Boston	21	2	4	1	0	0	.190
Earnshaw, Phila.	44	5	8	1	0	0	.182
Wyatt, Det-Chi.	22	4	4	0	0	0	.182
Brown, N. Y.	28	1	5	1	0	0	.179
Gooch, Boston	62	6	11	1	1	0	.177
Frasier, Chi-Det.	40	3	7	0	0	0	.175
Pipgras, NY-Bos.	57	5	10	0	0	0	.175
Fischer, Det.	46	1	8	0	0	0	.174
Allen, N. Y.	53	5	9	1	1	0	.170
Crowder, Wash.	84	4	14	1	0	0	.167
Kimsey, Chi.	24	1	4	0	0	0	.167
Weaver, Wash.	37	5	6	1	0	0	.162
Bean, Cleve.	19	1	3	0	0	0	.158
Gaston, Chi.	51	5	8	2	0	0	.157
Lary, N. Y.	45	7	7	1	0	0	.156
Walberg, Phila.	58	3	9	2	1	0	.155
Kline, Boston	27	0	4	0	0	0	.148
Heving, Chicago	27	3	4	1	0	0	.148
Brown, Cleveland	48	[illegible]	7	0	0	0	.146
Cihocki, Phila.	91	6	13	2	3	0	.143
Hudlin, Cleve.	42	1	6	0	0	1	.143
Russell, Wash.	28	3	4	0	0	0	.143
Hadley, St. Louis	87	3	12	1	0	0	.138
Gomez, New York	67	2	9	0	0	0	.134
Jones, Chicago	47	10	6	1	0	0	.128
Desautels, Det.	40	5	5	1	0	0	.125
Weiland, Boston	44	2	5	0	0	0	.114
Stewart, Wash.	63	7	7	1	1	0	.111
McDonald, P-St-L	18	2	2	0	0	0	.111
Sorrell, Detroit	60	0	6	0	0	0	.100
Marberry, Det.	75	7	7	3	0	0	.093
Grove, Philadel.	81	7	7	3	0	1	.086
Stiles, St. Louis	24	0	2	0	0	0	.083
Herring, Detroit	12	2	1	0	0	0	.083
Peterson, Phila.	20	1	1	0	0	0	.050
MacFayden, N. Y.	24	1	1	0	0	0	.042
Moore, New York	10	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Faber, Chicago	11	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

(Five or more decisions)

Pitcher, Club	G.	B.	SO.	Gs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimsey, Chi.	22	28	17	0	4	1	.800
Pennock, N. Y.	19	18	19	2	6	2	.750
Whitehill, Wash.	31	73	74	16	17	6	.739
Grove, Phila.	35	62	84	15	18	7	.720
Van Atta, N. Y.	22	52	67	8	10	4	.714
Weaver, Wash.	16	30	32	8	7	3	.700
Allen, N. Y.	18	63	82	6	11	5	.688
Crowder, Wash.	42	65	84	12	20	10	.667
Hildebrand, Cle.	29	74	72	12	14	7	.667
Gray, St. Louis	33	38	29	0	6	3	.667
Person, Cleve.	12	27	28	6	6	3	.667
Heving, Chi.	31	17	36	2	4	2	.667
Stewart, Wash.	27	45	54	9	11	6	.647
Russell, Wash.	41	23	27	2	9	5	.643
Rowe, Detroit	19	31	73	8	7	4	.636
Marberry, Det.	29	49	67	12	15	9	.625
Connally, Cle.	35	46	27	1	5	3	.625
Bridges, Det.	27	83	91	12	12	8	.600
Durham, Chi.	22	44	59	6	9	6	.600
Barrett, Phila.	11	38	24	2	3	2	.600
Gomez, N. Y.	30	84	133	11	13	9	.591
Brown, N. Y.	21	51	55	1	7	5	.583
Johnson, Bos.	25	73	64	7	8	6	.571
Brown, Cleve.	27	28	36	8	9	8	.529
Pipgras, N.Y-B.	26	57	70	12	11	10	.524
Harder, Cleve.	34	47	69	13	14	13	.517
Mahaffey, Phil.	27	64	52	8	10	10	.500
Frasier, Chi-De.	27	66	29	4	6	6	.500
Fischer, Det.	26	63	65	6	9	10	.474
Jones, Chicago	21	52	46	9	8	9	.471
Thomas, Wash.	31	35	31	2	7	8	.467
Sorrell, Detroit	30	53	54	9	9	11	.450
Ferrell, Clev.	25	62	34	14	9	11	.450
Hadley, St. L.	35	111	100	14	12	15	.444
Blaeholder, St.L.	33	57	54	12	12	15	.444
Walberg, Phila.	34	85	86	8	8	10	.444
Gaston, Chicago	24	47	40	7	8	10	.444
Miller, Chicago	19	41	24	3	4	5	.444
Rhodes, Bos.	27	81	75	12	9	12	.429
Wyatt, Chicago	26	40	28	2	3	4	.429
Ruffing, N. Y.	28	77	93	12	7	10	.412
Earnshaw, Phil.	21	58	40	4	6	9	.400
Kline, Boston	34	57	13	1	4	6	.400
Hebert, St. L.	26	32	13	2	3	5	.375
Moore, N. Y.	30	16	17	0	3	5	.375
Cain, Phila.	30	114	31	10	7	12	.368
Lyons, Chicago	28	60	56	11	9	16	.360
Wells, St. L.	30	53	50	10	6	12	.333
Andrews, Bos.	27	49	21	2	5	10	.333
Hogsett, Det.	38	42	30	0	4	8	.333
Stiles, St. L.	23	34	18	4	3	6	.333
Welch, Boston	38	46	41	0	3	6	.333
Brown, Boston	33	64	32	6	7	15	.318
Weiland, Bos.	29	66	64	9	5	12	.294
Hudlin, Cleve.	27	57	42	6	5	13	.278
McDonald, St. L.	25	23	20	0	1	5	.167
Knott, St. L.	14	18	12	0	0	6	.000

Albany Policeman Wins Pistol Match

HARRISBURG, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Scoring 273 out of a possible 300, Leo Gratcofsky, of the Delaware and Hudson Railroad police, Albany, won today's individual event in the Eastern regional police revolver matches.

He received a gold medal for the event, comprising slow fire at 50 yards, timed fire at 25 and rapid fire at 25.

J. H. Overbaugh, of the same team, was second with 271. Other scores:

Arthur Backet, New York City police, and H. J. Russ, D. and H., 269; H. Koehler, New York City police, 268; John Wendel, New York City police, 267; Sergt. L. C. Falz, New Jersey state police, 265; E. E. Stout, West Virginia state police, and R. Schmidt, New York City police, 263.

Gridiron Notes

Under the managerial wing of Johnny Kokosh, the Paramount Club will represent the Woods Run district on the gridiron this season. Next Tuesday Coaches Bill Dummer and Bud Devinney will hold practice, and all candidates are urged to report. A meeting will be held at the Brighton-Woods Community Club, 1131 Woods Run avenue, at 8 p. m.

The Broadway Mounts are to hold their initial practice session at the Alton street field at 2:30 this afternoon.

Under the leadership of Lowdy Adams, Pitcairn will have a first class club on the gridiron this season, and will join one of the local leagues.

The Wilkinsburg Merchants football team will hold its initial workout next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Turner Field. Players wishing a tryout report to Manager J. A. Azzaro. The Merchants are a light first class team.

ACE YACHT LEADER

LONG BEACH, Cal., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Ace, sailed by Adrien Iselin of Port Washington, N. Y., led at today's halfway mark in the second international yacht sailing regatta. Friday's leaders, Movie Star II and the Mist, were far behind.

BOXING, RODEO, HARNESS RACES AT SOUTH PARK

Polo to Be Daily Feature; Horse and Dog Shows at Event Opening Thursday.

Not the least interesting feature of the Allegheny County fair, to be held at South Park beginning next Thursday and ending on Labor Day, the following Monday, is the sports program.

It includes amateur boxing bouts, polo, a horse show, track and field events, swimming, a dog show and a rodeo. Polo games will be played daily, and the show will go on from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, with fireworks in the evening. Livestock exhibits and other fair features also are listed. An elaborate layout has been arranged to make the programs attractive and comfortable for the spectators.

RACING ON FINAL DAY

David G. McDonald, veteran harness racing man, will have charge of those races, and Mrs. Simon T. Patterson is in command of the horse show. William S. Haddock and John T. Taylor will handle the track and field games, swimming and boxing.

The harness races will be a feature of only the final day. A half-mile track has been laid out for these events.

A parking space to accomodate 10,000 automobiles has been arranged.

SATURDAY CARD HEAVY

Saturday will be a red letter date for sports with track and field events for men and women and 12 boxing bouts scheduled, beginning at 2 p. m.

Cavalry, infantry and artillery drills and aerial exhibitions will be added features of the fair.

GIRL SHOOTERS HERE

A picked team from the Fort Pitt Rifle Club will shoot the Harrison County (O.) girls' rifle team in an exhibition match on the Fort Pitt range this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

SEMI-PRO GRID TEAMS ACTIVE

With the opening of the independent football season just ahead, managers of the local elevens are calling practice sessions for today and the remainder of this week. Quite a number of leagues operating last season are to be re-organized. The Rox Rangers, as champions of the City League, will defend their laurels against the Tarentum Firemen, Scott Morgans, Etna Sycamores, Burns and Christy Park, other members of the circuit.

Section II of the league has Broadway Mounts, St. Rosalia, Bloomfield Civics, Stowe-Rox, Millvale Amici and the Oakland Ambassadors in line.

Many league sponsors are swinging football teams into line, especially among the juniors, and a good season appears to be in prospect.

(Advertisement)
EXPERT SPECIALIST
In the treatment of BLADDER and KIDNEY trouble accompanied by swelling of the feet and legs, burning and scalding sensation, BLOOD and SKIN Disorders, PSORIASIS, ECZEMA or any other SKIN rashes. RHEUMATISM in all its forms, ARTHRITIS or any swollen and enlarged joints, LEG ULCERS or any old, discharging sores, LIVER and STOMACH conditions, causing bloating and collection of Gas after eating and Palpitation of the Heart. HEART disease, BLOOD PRESSURE, ANEMIA, LOST VIGOR and VITALITY, RUPTURE, PILES, GOITER, GALL STONES or any SWELLING. Tenderness or TUMOR-like growths are treated without the aid of the knife. HOURS 9 to 8. SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS 9 to 2. DR. R. H. M. MACKENZIE, 640 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA., who has been located on Penn Avenue for the past 35 years.

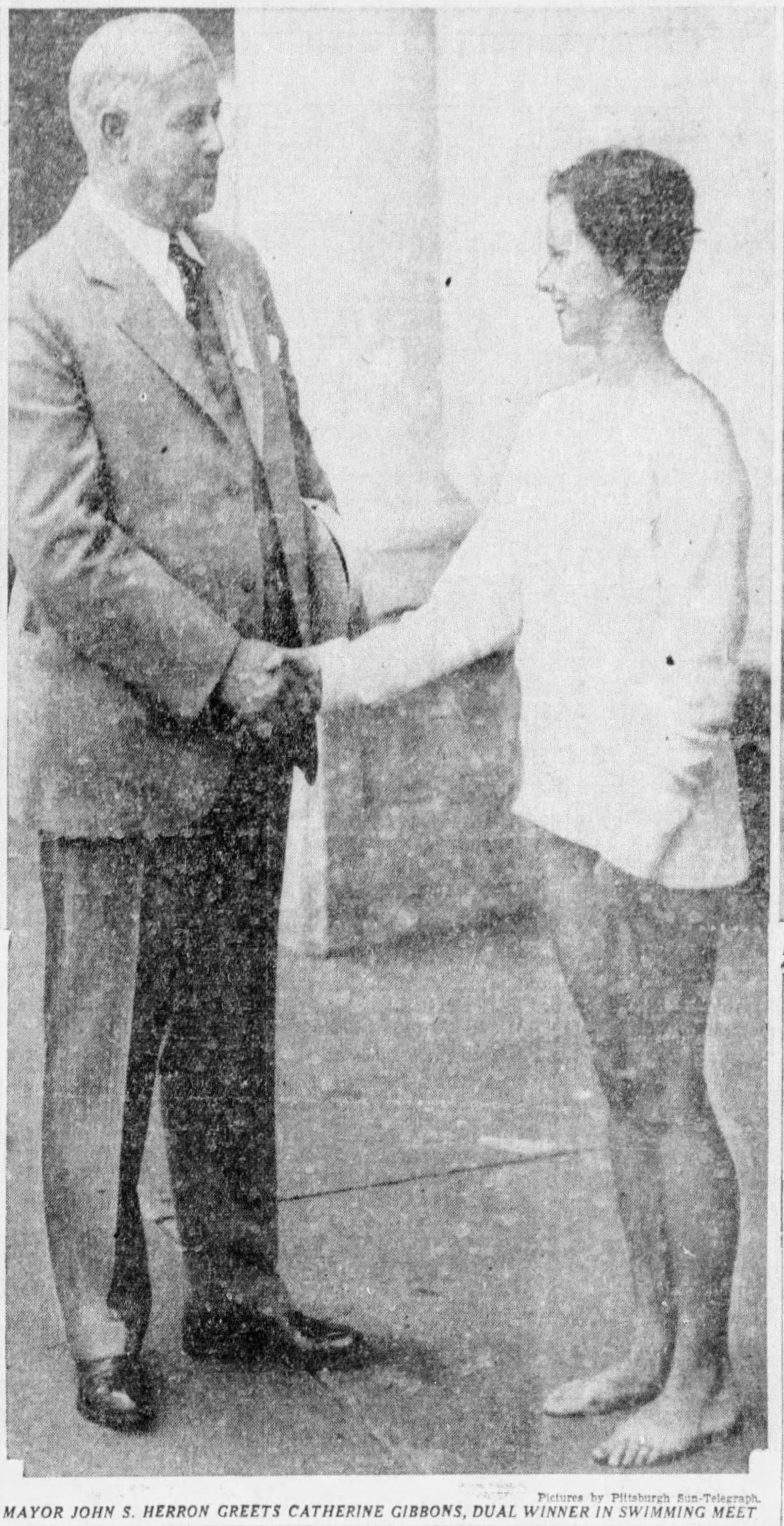
WHO LIVES AT The LOMBARDY in NEW YORK?

A composite photograph of our patrons would reveal someone very like yourself . . . appreciating perfect service . . . a bit of a connoisseur of cuisine . . . particular as to fellow-guests . . . yet with enough Scotch ancestry to welcome the chance to enjoy these refinements at a saving! If you're planning a summer visit to New York you'll find the summer rates at The LOMBARDY a pleasant surprise!

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

Lindberg, Miss Gibbons Victors in Swimming Meet

MARY LUCAS AND BETTY SIKET . . . . AMONG THE PRETTY SPECTATORS



Pictures by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAYOR JOHN S. HERRON GREETS CATHERINE GIBBONS, DUAL WINNER IN SWIMMING MEET

RUSSELL LINDBERG, VICTOR IN TWO EVENTS AT KENNYWOOD

CHAMPIONS GET TWIN TRIUMPHS AT KENNYWOOD

Aquatic, Track Events Mark Carnival Held in Honor Of Mayor John S. Herron.

Russell Lindberg, of the Carnegie Library swimming club, of Homestead, and Catherine Gibbons, junior national back stroke champion of the Coyne A. C., dominated the swimming meet held at Kennywood Park yesterday afternoon by the Thirteenth Ward Republican Club, and the Homewood-Brushton Boosters organization in honor of Mayor John S. Herron.

Lindberg won the two free style events for men, while Miss Gibbons showed plenty of speed to annex the 60-yard free style and the 60-yard back stroke events.

The junior champion won both of her races with ease, but Lindberg had a terrific battle in both events to win by a touch.

A track meet preceded the swimming meet, and a mushball game found the Scott Morgan team defeating the John Herron aggregation, 6 to 3. A large crowd was on hand.

Bob McTiernan, R. Johnston and C. Stover gave an exhibition of fancy diving. The summary:

SWIMMING EVENTS

60-yard free style race for men—Won by Russell Lindberg, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; John Semago, Duquesne Library, second; J. Adlesberg, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead, third. Time, .32 1-5.

120-yard free style for men—Won by Russell Lindberg, Carnegie Library Club, of Homestead; Pete Brueckel, P. A. A., second; Bill Sylvester, Willows Club, third. Time, 1.15 1-5.

60-yard free style race for women—Won by Catherine Gibbons, Coyne A. C.; Margaret Salata, Duquesne Library, second; Emma Martin, Coyne A. C., third. Time, .37 3-5.

60-yard back stroke race for women—Won by Catherine Gibbons, Coyne A. C.; Emma Martin, Coyne A. C., second; Margaret Powell, Keystone A. C., third. Time, 43 seconds.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

50-yard dash for boys, 10 to 12 years—Won by Louis Childs; Eugene Thomas, second; Melvin Thomas, third.

50-yard dash for boys, 12 to 14 years—Won by T. Kennedy; Michael Golia, second; Charles Petrolia, third.

50-yard dash for boys, 14 to 16 years—Won by M. Ibella; John Madgan, second; Edward Wien, third.

100-yard race for mushball players—Won by A. Biatnira; Frank Smith second.

50-yard dash for girls, 10 to 12 years—Won by Ruth Childs; Ruby Childs, second; Jane Childs, third.

50-yard dash for girls, 12 to 14 years—Won by Catherine Childs; Lois Conway, second; Ruth Weaver, third.

50-yard dash for girls, 14 to 16 years—Won by Lillian Petrilla; Ida Petrilla, second; Florence Heb, third.

50-yard dash for women, over 16 years—Won by Lillian Petrilla; Ida Petrilla, second; Edna Haber, third.

Baseball throw for women—Won by Dolly Finn; Audrey Dice, second; Florence Heh, third.

South Park Riders Defeat Monongahela

The South Park trio, led by Ackerman, who rode No. 3 and scored four goals, defeated the Monongahela riders, 8 to 3, on the South Park field yesterday in a West Penn Polo Association game. Today the same two teams will meet again at South Park. The lineup:

South Park—8.		Monongahela—3.
Fisher	No. 1	Lowsteder
Swartz	No. 2	Dr. Miller
Ackerman	No. 3	Dette

Score by chukkers:

South Park	2	1	1	2	2—8
Monongahela	2	1	0	0	0—3

Substitutions—South Park, McClaren and Voltz. Goals—Ackerman 4, Swartz 1, Fisher 2, Voltz 1, Lowsteder 1, Dette 2. Referee—Roy Deghlenhart.

Jeannette Golfers Win at Greensburg

GREENSBURG, Pa., Aug. 26.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Euwer, of Jeannette, with a low gross of 78 and a low net of 66, won the first honors in the annual mixed golf foursome at the Greensburg Country Club today. The event was medal play with handicap.

A tie for the first low net with handicap resulted, S. A. Carson, Jr., of Greensburg, and Miss Betsy Daub, of Kiski, scoring 87-19—68, and deadlocking with L. G. Heller and Miss Sally Marks, who scored a 87-19—68.

Scoring Record For Week in Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tol
PITTSBURGH	5	..	4	..	..	7	8	24
Boston	13	..	5	4	4	..	3	29
New York	6	..	..	..	..	14	4	30
St. Louis	11	..	..	3	3	..	0	17
Brooklyn	2	..	..	..	4	8	8	22
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	6	12	10	28
Cincinnati	..	..	..	..	3	6	6	15
Chicago	1	..	..	..	14	14	11	40

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tol
New York	25	3	4	1	10	4	9	56
Chicago	6	3	12	15	8	1	5	50
Cleveland	23	10	3	2	1	6	5	50
Boston	10	1	1	2	12	8	8	42
Washington	6	..	8	10	13	5	4	46
St. Louis	4	..	6	..	10	3	1	26
Detroit	9	7	10	7	6	4	5	48
Philadelphia	5	12	7	..	10	11	10	55

YAROSZ TO BOX DUNDEE AGAIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

will want it. We're 1 up and can afford to take a chance. And, if we repeat the defeat of Dundee in his home town, right handy to New York, you can see the possibilities."

TURNS DOWN BROUILLARD

Continuing Foutts said:

"I declined an offer from Jimmy Johnston, the matchmaker of New York's Madison Square Garden, for the same match because he was not permitted to offer a guarantee and his last show in the Garden, featuring Isadoro Gastanaga and Patsy Perroni, drew only $5,400. The night Brouillard beat Ben Jeby for the middleweight title at the Polo Grounds, recently, the net gate was only $9,800, and a few weeks before that Jeby and Terry drew only $8,450 in Newark. Thus our Pittsburgh fight outdrew both of the last two middleweight title fights in the East combined.

"Boston's Madison Square Garden wanted Teddy to fight Brouillard 10 rounds for the title, but offered only the challenger's percentage of 12½ per cent. Brouillard's claim to the championship is not clean-cut and until it is I will not let Yarosz fight him for the short end.

"If we do not get a crack at Brouillard, we can fight Marcel Thil, of France, the National Boxing Association champion, in Madison Square Garden, New York, on October 4. Since Teddy defeated Dundee, I have had 31 telegrams offering him bouts in almost as many cities."

KILLS LOCAL PLANS

The closing of the return bout with Dundee for Newark means that there probably will not be another big fight at Forbes Field this year. The Hickey Park Club, which so successfully promoted the affair last week, was expected to make a bid for a Brouillard-Yarosz 15-round title battle, but it has not taken any steps in this direction and now is left at the post. No other local boxer is a sufficiently big attraction to justify the rental of the big baseball park for any bout in which he might be involved.

News from New York is that Jackie Wilson, local Negro featherweight, has been added to the training staff of Barney Ross, the lightweight champion, who has begun training at Lake Swannanoa, N. J., for his return bout with Tony Canzoneri at the Polo Grounds, New York, September 12.

SATURDAY GOLF

SHANNOPIN

J. Hudson, Jr., W. R. Vickerman, J. C. Vickerman and J. S. McFarland led the field in the club event best-ball of four match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicaps, finishing 11 up. Three foursomes were tied for second-place round for the men's club championship. Brand will meet Trimble in a 36-hole final for the championship, Labor Day.

Fred Brand, Jr., won the President's cup by defeating John Trimble. honors.

Robert Vander Voort set the pace in the sweepstakes, with a net 69. The scores:

Robert Vander Voort, 80-11—69; Jim Bunting, Jr., 83-10—73; Al. Alexander, 90-15—75.

John Trimble defeated Sherman Erb, 5 and 4, and Fred Brand, Jr., won over Mike Evans, 4 and 3, in the semi-final

James J. Long is on vacation. His interesting sports comment column will be resumed upon his return, Tuesday.

PIRATES BUY TULSA HURLER AND FIELDER

Blanton and Nonnenkamp to Join Local Club Here Middle of Next Month.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Purchase of two impressive recruits of Class A skill was announced last night by Pirate President William E. Benswanger. The young players, Pitcher Darrell Blanton and Outfielder Leo Nonnenkamp, were brought from the Tulsa Club of the Texas League, but both were playing elsewhere under Tulsa options.

Blanton, a righthand strikeout sensation, has been pitching for St. Joseph, Mo., of the Western League. He had won 16 and lost seven games up to the time of his purchase. Blanton's strikeout mark of 239 batters in 214 innings of pitching is little short of phenomenal. It means that he has been averaging more than nine strikeouts per nine-inning game. Among his feats is a no-hit game.

Nonnenkamp, star outfielder of the El Dorado, (Ark.) Club of the Dixie League, is batting .337 for that team while playing under a Tulsa option. Leo played for Beaver Falls, of the Middle Atlantic League, in 1931.

The strikeout pitcher, is said to own a great fast ball, and apparently does. Nonnenkamp is a swift outfielder who bats and throws lefthanded. Both boys are about 5.11, in height, but neither is above 165 pounds in weight.

Tulsa is no longer a Pirate farm, and the Buccos had to put out considerable cash to land the two recruits. Manager Art Griggs, of Tulsa, farmed out the rookies before the Texas League season opened, and their feats were so clever he tried to get both back to Tulsa, but he held no short-term options, so the two boys have to remain with their teams until the season's close. Both are likely to report to the Pirates about September 15.

SATURDAY GOLF

WILDWOOD

Charles Heinz, Jr., was the winner in the 18-hole medal tourney under full handicaps, carding a 85-16—69 score. Other scores:

George W. Felbyberger, 87-15—72; H. Wallace, 83-10—73.

F. M. Roeffing, with an 82, won the blind bogie event. W. J. Pollock and L. C. Titzel, were tied for second, with 80s and L. C. Rossing finished third, with an 82.

BEAVER VALLEY

R. B. McKee, with a net 68, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicap. The scores:

First division—R. B. McKee, 81-13—68; C. F. Markland, 78-9—69; O. J. Graham, 86-15—71; A. J. Townsend, 80-9—71.

Second division—J. E. Griffith, 8-24—64; Dr. J. H. Boal, 85-19—66; E. E. Harton, 89-23—66; Blair Rainey, 83-15—67; D. Cameron, 90-20—70; Dr. M. Throckmorton, 92-20—72.

J. B. Canfield, finishing 1 down, set the pace in the match play versus par competition under seven-eighths handicaps. C. E. Neudorfer, with a card of 3 down, won in the second division. The scores:

First division—H. F. Lambert, 3 down; John Finley, 4 down.

Second division—W. M. Singler, 6 down; D. L. Zachariar, 6 down.

BUTLER

M. A. Berhimer won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, with a 74-3—71 score. S. S. Van Troeh, with a 87-20—67 score, was the winner in the second division. The scores:

First division—Ed Soffitt, 87-15—72; Regis Heinzer, 87-14—73; G. L. Wise, 86-13—73.

Second division—H. Matleer, 91-22—69; R. A. Mickley, 89-19—70.

VALLEY HEIGHTS

EDGEWOOD

J. H. McCready, Jr., E. J. Patterson, Jr. and Dr. H. C. Metz were tied for top honors in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps, each scoring a net 74. The scores:

First division—J. H. McCready, Jr., 83-9—74; E. J. Patterson, Jr., 88-14—74; Dr. H. C. Metz, 82-8—74; D. L. Pierce, 84-11—75; C. G. Taylor, 89-13—76; J. B. Baker, 96-9—77; P. H. Grunnagle, 90-12—68; W. J. Bible, 92-14—78; Dr. W. L. Phunhurst, 83-5—78.

Second division—A. C. Streamer, 92-22—74; A. S. Duncan, 93-18—75; W. D. Stewart, 93-17—76; J. H. Eicher, 103-27—76; J. A. Butts, 96-19—77; A. R. Meredith, 95-18—77; B. T. Anderson, 96-18—78; L. S. Bell, 103-25—78; F. F. Rohrer, 96-18—78.

CASTLE SHANNON

J. C. Dettling, with a net 66, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under three-quarter handicap. The scores:

First division—J. C. Dettling, 78-12—66; E. P. Ray, 81-11—70; W. S. Horan, 81-11—70.

Second division—Don Watkins, 77-15—62; H. G. Hubler, 85-13—72; H. A. Gray, 86-14—72.

Third division—W. J. James, 97-19—78; C. L. Lutton, 96-17—79; G. W. Anderson, 103-21—82.

CHURCHILL VALLEY

G. C. Murray, finishing 5 down, set the pace in the match play against par competition under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

L. S. Slocum, 6 down; T. C. Laird, 7 down; T. R. Searson, 9 down.

Smith Open Golf Leader

OLYMPIA FIELDS, Ill., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—As a stunned gallery watched the law pick up Vincent Gebardi, a contestant known to police as Machine Gun Jack McGurn, of Chicago gangland, in slipped MacDonald Smith, the old Scot from Carnoustie, with another par-wrecking score to increase his hold on the Western open golf championship today.

Swarming and milling around the clubhouse as Gebardi was hustled away by three detectives on a vagrancy charge, the gallery all but overlooked Mac, but the competing field didn't. With his record-tying score of 68 yesterday, he posted another of 71 shots for a 139 total to extend his lead at the halfway mark of the 72-hole title drive to two shots over Abe Espinosa, diminutive Castilian from Chicago. Espinosa, a 69 shooter yesterday, scored a 72 today for 141. No one else was closer than seven shots from the 43-year-old veteran, now living at Nashville, Tenn.

Johnny Lehman, of Chicago, led the amateurs with a 148 total.

Gil Morgan, a Chicago amateur, supplied a thrill for the field by scoring the second hole in one in the tournament's history, sinking his ace on the 150-yard sixth hole on the fourth course.

It took a score of 155 to land among the low 64 scorers, who will continue the championship fight for 36 holes over the No. 4 course tomorrow.

Horton Smith scored a 154, Johnny Lehman took 148, Archie Hambrock gained the title round with a 152, Tommy Armour was in the 148 bracket, Mertie Dutra turned in a 147 and Willie Goggin, San Francisco star, was close to the leaders with 147.

Hammer Defeated In Altoona Final

ALTOONA, Pa., Aug. 26.—George Seewagon, of Flushing, L. I., had an easy time disposing of Theodore (Tack) Hammer, of Greensburg, to win the singles title in the annual Central Pennsylvania tennis tournament here today. The Long Island star won, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Anpadt and Simmonds, Lancaster - Philadelphia combination, defeated Perry and Wilson, of Altoona, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

IROQOUIS WINS

The Iroquois tossers defeated the Swissvale nine, 2 to 0, in a well-played game last evening. Deising, hurling for the victors, was reached for only four hits. The score:

Iroquois	R.	H.	O.	A.	Swissvale	R.	H.	O.	A.
J.Colclasr	0	0	3	1	Myers,3	0	1	0	2
D.Coles'r.	1	1	1	4	Stephens,s.	0	0	1	4
Rubin,r.	1	1	1	0	Hall,r.	0	0	4	2
McW'ms,c	0	1	6	1	Hershey,2.	0	1	4	3
Barnett,1.	0	1	2	0	Beswick,1.	0	0	10	0
Levey,2.	0	2	1	4	Malkney,m	0	0	0	0
Lon'gan,3	0	1	0	3	Cename,l.	0	1	2	0
Wettach.	0	1	13	0	Helfrich,c.	0	1	3	0
Deising,p.	0	0	0	3	Kliskey,p.	0	0	0	1
Totals	2	8	27	16	Totals	0	4	24	12

Three-base hit—Rubin. Struck out—By Diesing 5, by Kliskey 3. Umpire—Stockum.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Tony Falco vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds, Atlantic City.

Lee Ramage vs. Chester Matan, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Billy Donohue vs. Tommy Patrick, 10 rounds, San Francisco.

Young Geno vs. Jimmy Lambertson, 10 rounds, La Salle, Ill.

Harry Ebbets vs. Frank Lo Blanco, 6 rounds, Freeport, L. I.

TUESDAY

Amateur bouts, Pittsburgh Lyceum open-air arena.

Tony Galento vs. Unknown Winston, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Jimmy Vaughan vs. Frankie Wallace and Frankie Goosby vs. Jimmy Taylor, 10 rounds each, Cleveland.

Charley Massera vs. Steve Hamas, Coney Island.

Sammy Slaughter vs. Willie Oster, 10 rounds, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Gordon Fortenberry vs. Buck Everett, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Little Dempsey vs. Louie Gallup, 10 rounds, Fresno, Cal.

Joe Knight vs. Bob Godwin, 10 rounds, Laurel, Md.

Corn Griffin vs. Rosy Rosales, 10 rounds, Fort Benning, Ga.

WEDNESDAY

Jimmy Thomas vs. Bobby Leitham, 12 rounds, Montreal.

Freddie Miller vs. Lew Feldman (non-title), 10 rounds, Cincinnati.

Frankie Battaglia vs. Karl Ogren, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Ray Trambile vs. Rosy Baker, 10 rounds, Indianapolis.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. LeRoy Haynes (non-title), 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

THURSDAY

Johnny Chiodo vs. Charley Burns, 10 rounds, Johnstown.

Buddy McArthur vs. Joe Doktor and Jackie Davis vs. Frankie Reilly, 8 rounds each, Fairmont, W. Va.

Frankie Knauer vs. Nick Broglio, 10 rounds, Eagle River, Wis.

FRIDAY

Fifteen-round bouts become legal in Pennsylvania.

Tony Falco vs. Ernie Ratner, 10 rounds, Baltimore.

Cleto Locatelli vs. Francois Sybille, 15 rounds, Rome, Italy.

Baby Arizmendi vs. Johnny Pena, 10 rounds, Hollywood, Cal.

SATURDAY

County Fair amateur bouts, South Park.

OTHER DATES

September 3 (Sunday)—Gorilla Jones vs. Manuel Rubio, 15 rounds, Tia Juana, Mexico.

September 4 (Labor Day)—Sammy Slaughter vs. Vic Tracey, 10 rounds, Winnepeg, Canada; Benny Bass vs. Batling Shaw, 10 rounds, Houston, Tex.

September 5—Lew Massey vs. Young Peter Jackson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

September 6—Mose Butch vs. Georgie Annarino, 10 rounds (benefit for Police Widows' Fund), Youngstown.

September 8—Billy Petrolle vs. Sammy Fuller, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

September 11—Mose Butch vs. Mario Marino and Jimmy Thomas vs. Tony Tassi, 10 rounds each (two minutes), Detroit.

September 12—Barney Ross vs. Tony Canzoneri (for world lightweight title), 15 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

September 14-15-16—Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., Golden Gloves tournament, Hickey Park, Millvale.

September 15—Jack Sharkey vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Comiskey Park, Chicago.

September 18—Ted Yarosz vs. Vince Dundee, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

September 27—Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran, 15 rounds, Baker Bowl, Philadelphia; Billy Petrolle vs. Bep Van Klaveren, 10 rounds, Polo Grounds, New York.

South Hills Club Cards Holiday Shoot

Following a successful summer season at the traps and with high power and small bore shooting, the South Hills Sportsmen's Association will stage its regular Labor Day tournament September 4 on the club's grounds on old Brownsville road.

Shooting will get under way at 1 o'clock in all divisions.

Parks Play Advanced

Semi-final contesting in all branches of play except men's singles will feature today's program of competition in the District XI parks-playgrounds net tourney in progress on the South Park courts the past week. In the man-to-man division, quarter-final activity begins this morning, along with preliminary round skirmishing and quarter-finals in the dual events. Men's singles semi-finals are listed for 5:30 p. m. tomorrow, with a quartet of final frays billed for Tuesday.

In the feminine singles semi-finals, Mrs. Helene Kauffeld engages Margaret Esser and Elizabeth Cone opposes Hazel Dixon at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Survivors of morning masculine doubles meetings mingle in semi-final hostilities at 3 p. m., with women's doubles aspirants scrimmaging in the same round an hour later.

Walter Kane, darkhorse entry, provided an upset yesterday by annihilating S. A. McCorkle, recently crowned Pittsburgh parks champion, 6-0, 6-1, in a third round contest. The summary:

MEN'S SINGLES

Second round—Bob Critchlow defeated Jim Stevenson, 6-2, 6-2; W. Douglas defeated Walter Ketterer, 6-4, 6-3; Frank Moore defeated M. W. Schute, 6-1, 6-1; Harry Wald defeated William Lowe, 6-1, 6-1; Jerry Maloney defeated Edward Beachler, 6-0, 6-2; C. Jones defeated Phil Thomas, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1; J. E. Rubin defeated Theodore Kauffield, 6-1, 6-4.

Second round—Art Thielman defeated C. W. Hatch, 6-3, 6-0.

Third round—A. Lazar defeated J. E. Rubin, 6-4, 6-1; Donald Hatch defeated Ed Helm, 6-3, 6-1; W. Douglas defeated G. R. Wilse, 7-5, 6-0; E. J. Grennan defeated Robert Bald, 6-1, 4-6, 11-9; Milton King defeated William Essor, 6-2, 6-0; S. Moore defeated Cece Daugherty, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; Jack Redmond defeated Richard Young, 7-5, 6-4; Henry Ackerman defeated Dick Creighton, 6-3, 6-4; Walter Kane defeated S. A. McCorkle, 6-0, 6-1; Earl Meyers defeated Mat McColligan, 6-4, 6-0.

Third round—Roy Heckler defeated Ray Evans, 6-2, 6-4; Russ Unger defeated Art Thielman, 6-1, 6-4.

Fourth round—Russ Unger defeated Roy Heckler, 6-3, 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Second round—Newhams and Koegler defeated Wilson and Neff, 7-5, 6-8, 6-4; Deathorn and Creighton defeated Weber and Taylor, 6-0, 6-1; Locke and Grennan defeated Stevenson and Washabaugh, 6-3, 6-1; Smith and Snowden defeated Dickson and Hatch, 6-1, 8-6; Wald and Broida defeted Fay and Wick, 6-2, 6-1.

Second round—H. Mellon and Ted Rosenthal defeated Critchlow and Gaugler, 6-1, 6-2; S. A. McCorkle and R. Young defeated A. Sweeney and T. Murphy, 6-3, 6-2.

Third round—Deathorn and Creighton defeated McPeak and Beachler, 6-4, 6-2.

Third round—Henry Ackerman and Thompson defeated Milton King and Dick Creighton, 6-3, 6-1; Ralph Sniveley and Cox defeated Smith and Snowden, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarter-final round—Helen Kauffield defeated Marie McColligan, 6-3, 6-4.

Third round—Margaret Esser defeated Darlene Lane, 6-4, 7-5; E. Cone defeated Libby McColligan, 6-3, 6-2.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

First round—Libby McColligan and Marie McColligan defeated Sue Hart and E. Cone, 6-2, 6-4; Emily Ackerman and Mary Lou Breckus defeated Marian Kline and Darlene Lane, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round—Helen Kauffeld and Mildred Cartwright defeated A. Hecker and Margaret Esser, 6-3, 7-5.

MAYVIEW VICTOR

The Mayview nine defeated the Western Penitentiary baseball team, 4 to 3, yesterday in the third and deciding game of their three-game series.

AUTO RACE AT BUTLER

A 100-mile automobile race will be held at Butler on Labor Day. Jack Polk will be the starter and 15 drivers will qualify.

Saturday on the Links

OAKMONT

R. L. Babcock and A. D. Bauer, Jr., led the field in the 18-hole match play against par competition, played under seven-eighths handicaps. They finished 6 up. B. J. Alexander and H. M. Birmingham finished 4 up and C. H. Rupp and R. M. Gibson and C. H. Barton and G. A. Ormiston were 3 up.

YOUGHIOGHENY

A. G. Lee and W. R. Heumme tied for the lead in the first division in the 18-hole medal play competition under full handicaps. The scores of the leaders:

First division—A. G. Lee, 81-9—72; W. R. Huemme, 81-9—72; F. Peters, Jr., 76-3—73; J. Koughan, 87-14—73.

Second division—H. M. Johnston, 89-27—62; C. F. Young, 97-29—68; E. Bert, 99-30—69; W. H. Schroder, 99-30—69.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

A. J. Agetta led the field in the 18-hole medal play tournament, under full handicaps with 76-10—66. Other scores:

A. C. Robb, 84-16-68; H. G. Moren, 82-11—71; Walter McGee, 82-10—72.

STANTON HEIGHTS

G. B. Kappell and R. H. Haas finished 7 up to par in the best ball twosome tournament, played under three-quarters individual handicaps. Other scores:

K. R. Todd and H. C. Barkley, 6 up; L. H. Tippins and H. A. Reed, 4 up; E. C. Eckhardt and K. C. Witherow, 3 up; H. O. Whayland and G. Mourning, 3 up; C. E. Devlin and W. S. Friday, 3 up; W. J. Askin and S. C. Cooper, 3 up; C. C. Hartman and S. A. Brine, 2 up; W. M. Crumrine and S. J. Murphy, 2 up; J. C. Jordan and J. C. Van Camp, 1 up; C. C. Moyar and J. S. Edmonds, 1 down; J. L. Pennock and A. E. McCaughey, 1 down.

HANNAHSTOWN

T. S. Jamison, Jr., won the individual medal play under full handicap event with a net score of 68. T. S. Jamison, Sr., scored a net 73 to finish second. H. J. Hawthorne, of Pittsburgh, J. M. Jamison and J. D. Wentling, with net 77's tied for third place.

The scores: T. S. Jamison, Jr., 72-4—68; T. S. Jamison, Sr., 82-8—74; H. J. Hawthorne, 95-18—77; J. M. Jamison, 86-9—77; J. D. Wentling, 92-15—77; C. E. Anderson, 97-18—79; J. F. Horn, 102-20—80.

GREENSBURG

Dr. W. D. Hays and D. P. Hudson tied for first place with net 71's in the medal play under seven-eighths handicap event. T. R. Crock and D. H. Meyer, with net 72's tied for second place, while F. H. Moorehead, with a 73 was third. The scores: Dr. W. D. Hays, 85-14—71; D. P. Hudson, 87-25—71; T. R. Crock, 86-14—72; D. H. Meyer, 89-17—72; F. H. Moorehead, 89-16—73; H. S. Coshey, 94-20—74; J. A. Robertshaw, 80-5—75.

ALCOMA

Paul Dewalt led the field in the 18-hole medal play contest under full handicap, with a 82-10—72 score. H. Mayberry, carding a 90-18—72 score, won top honors in the second division. Other scores:

First division—Fred Brandon, 77-3—74; W. H. McDiarmid, 77-3—74; D. L. Aber, 86-10—76; T. J. Schrimses, 86-10—76.

Second division—H. S. Bonderahe, 92-17—75; D. E. Riffle, 95-19—76; R. F. McCrea, 91-15—76.

FIELD CLUB

R. A. Coleman, finishing with a 83-18—65 score, won the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. H. Medlock was second with a 89-20—79 score. Other scores:

J. R. Sneider, 85-15—70; J. D. Ryland, 91-20—71; J. Andrews, Jr., 83-14—71; W. J. Curley, 89-17—72; J. H. Lappan, 77-4—73; R. S. Holt, 91-18—73; J. F. [illegible], 78-4—74; J. F. McKenna, 96-22—74; C. E. Robinson, 80-6—74; [illegible], 100-26—74; R. M. McNulty, 87-12—75; [illegible] Holt, 85-10—75; [illegible], 92-18—74; R. L. Otike, 86-11—75; B. F. Richards, 99-22—77; K. J. [illegible], 95-18—77.

MONTOUR HEIGHTS

C. M. Clark, finishing 2 up, set the pace in the match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicaps. Other scores:

C. L. McCune, 1 down; John Davidson, 3 down; D. W. King, 4 down; C. C. Clark, 4 down; J. R. McCabe, Jr., 6 down; B. Sharpe, 8 down; W. H. Hueston, 8 down; W. C. Eissler, 9 down.

HIGHLAND

H. W. Feick, Jr., and C. H. Sloan, A. Barrett and H. D. Houghton won the four-ball, best-ball tourney under seven-eighths handicap. The card was 80.

First division sweepstakes—H. Really, 82-12—70; H. W. Fork, 83-11—72.

Second division—L. Whitsell, 82-15—67; F. E. Davies, Jr., 83-14—69.

Third division—C. H. [illegible], 91-23—68; O. L. Gerwiz, 96-26—70; H. P. Parks, 94-24—70.

LONGUE VUE

H. W. Henry, Jr., with a net 73, won the 18-hole medal play tourney under full handicaps. The scores:

First division—H. W. Henry, Jr., 83-10—73; S. Johnston, 91-17—74; W. Ecker, 90-14—76; A. C. Conway, 91-14—77.

Second division—C. C. Heald, 98-30—68; R. S. Campbell, 102-28—74.

SOUTH HILLS

S. B. Alexander won the match play against par event under full handicaps, finishing 1 up. H. R. Schaefer, K. Brown and E. E. Eskey, all with a card of 1 down, were tied for second. Other scores:

H. W. Anderson, 3 down; J. D. Wallace, 3 down; F. A. Merta, 3 down; H. G. Woeckner, 3 down; J. W. Jones, 3 down; W. L. Moorehead, 4 down; J. A. Degnaitz, 4 down; J. A. O'Connor, 4 down; R. Broderick, 4 down; D. D. Dumphrey, 4 down; H. E. Hamps, 5 down; J. R. Jameson, 4 down; R. K. Boyer, 5 down; J. Berg, 5 down; C. Clark Wakefield, 5 down; W. L. Davis, 5 down.

COUNTRY CLUB

G. A. Smith, finishing with a card of 4 up, was the winner in the match play against par competition under full handicaps. R. W. Tyler set the pace in the second division, finishing even.

First division—C. C. Hurst, 3 up; H. Rigby, 1 down; Dr. H. P. Burnett, 3 up.

Second division—Dr. J. H. Wagner, 2 down; J. M. Darby, 3 down; J. K. Wilson, 4 down; R. G. Eckhardt, 4 down.

HILLCREST

D. M. Reeser and H. A. Reese, with a card of 5 up, were the winners in the best-ball of twosome match play against par tourney under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

W. H. Morgan and C. A. Arnold, 4 up; T. A. McCracken and Thomas Gibson, 3 up; T. J. Endeas and F. Clark Wakefield, 3 up.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

J. H. Sherts won the match play against par tourney under three-quarter handicaps. The scores:

J. H. Sherts, 6 up; J. Delack, 6 up; E. A. Smith, 5 up; J. A. Bush, 5 up; F. Barnes, 5 up; V. L. Henry, 5 up; R. C. Sesser, 4 up; W. L. Brown, 4 up; [illegible], 3 up; A. S. Walters, 3 up.

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PITTSBURGH OFFICE 415 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex, PHONE COURT 1108

Geneva, Waynesburg, Duquesne Open Camps This Week

PANTHER, SKIBO SQUADS TO GET LATER STARTS

Covenanters Lead District Gridders Into Action in Conditioning Campaign.

By JESS CARVER

Paced by the hopeful warriors of Geneva, Waynesburg and Duquesne, in the order named, the intercollegiate football campaign pops open this week. The remainder of the tri-state field, including the noble Panthers and equally noble Tartans, will postpone action for a week or so.

Jimmy Robertson, former Carnegie Tech backfield ace, making his debut as a college mentor after doing right well at Shady Side Academy, calls his Covenanters together at College Hill tomorrow morning and will keep 'em at it twice a day until school opens, two weeks hence.

Friday, Elmer Layden and Joe Bach will unlimber the Dukes, working the boys up on the Bluff. Wednesday, Frank Wolf unpacks his kit at Waynesburg and sets about building another of those rough and ready Yellow Jacket machines.

JIM FACES TEST

Robertson steps into Howard Harpster's shoes at Geneva. Just how well little Jim will fill the job vacated by the present Tech coach remains to be seen, but Harpster left Robertson a pair of aces who would gladden the heart of even a Dobie. When you have a set of footballers of the caliber of Cliff Aultman and Art Grahame on hand, you have half your ball club. And besides, little Shorty Trioana, the captain-elect of the Covenanter team, figures to have another good year.

Wolf's task at Waynesburg, annually a tough one, is double, if not triply, so this year. The Jackets have a nice sweet opener on the card. They must meet Duquesne in their inaugural tilt under the lights at Forbes Field, September 15. It is bad enough to have to open with the Dukes, much less to get ready for a night game right off the reel.

PITT STARTS SEPT. 11

Pitt will not open its mountain camp until September 11. The Panthers have their first game slated for September 30, which will give the boys 17 or 18 days of drill. They meet Wash-Jeff in the opener at the Pitt Stadium, the toughest inaugural test ever handed a Pitt team.

Tech, starting late this year, on October 7 against Temple, will get going about the same time as the Panthers, for if Pitt's first one is tough, Tech's is murder, pure and simple. Temple, ranking for the past four or five years with the toughest in the east, looms as being ever so much more formidable this year, what with Pop Warner at the helm.

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

The third annual Allegheny Country Club invitation turf court men's doubles tennis tourney will be staged on the Sewickley Heights rectangles from Thursday to Sunday, September 7 to 10, inclusive, according to announcement of A. C. C net committee officials yesterday. One hundred leading racqueters of the district have been asked to pair up and to compete, a fact indicating that a bracket of 32 teams, or thereabouts, will join battle.

The Allegheny affair, inaugurated in 1931, was first captured by the P. A. A. stars, Dr. Billy McEllroy and Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, in contest with their clubmates, Billy O'Loughlin and Wally Arensberg. Dr. McEllroy was out of town last year with the result that Dave O'Loughlin resumed partnership with his elder brother, Dr. John, and the array thus formed scored over the A. C. C. aces, W. P. Snyder, Jr., and Collie Burgwin, to capture honors.

Lobs and Lets

The new Allegheny Mountains championships and the historic Beaver County titular tournament will enliven the approaching week-end on the courts of the Westmont Tennis Club at Johnstown and the Ambridge Bridge Company at Ambridge, respectively.

The Allegheny Mountains melee gets under way on Friday with action billed in men's and women's singles and men's mixed, and possibly women's doubles. The Beaver battling will be confined to men's singles and doubles.

T. E. Owen is receiving entries for the Westmont tussling. Thursday at 9 p. m. is the deadline for the singles debates. Listed thus far as contenders are B. L. Arkle, Wheeling flash; John Brown and Eddie Alcorn, crack Edgewooders; Dave Devlin and Junior Kunkle, home club luminaries; Billy O'Loughlin and Paul Sullivan, P. A. A. aspirants; and Rose Straub, perennial winner of Cambria County feminine honors.

W. C. Jack will handle names of Beaver entrants, the Ambridge roster likewise closing Thursday night. Bob Lampus, 1932 premier, heads the competitive troupe with George Henderson, runner-up a twelvemonth ago, following closely along with Art Glaser, P. A. A.; Russ Ulmer and Neal Rumsey, of Mt. Lebanon; [illegible] Levda, Ted Rosenthal, Bill Fay, Willis McCabe, the Youngstown contingent of the Cooper brothers and Al Moore, and the Akron junior champion, Niehaus.

Beaver skirmishing runs Saturday, Monday and through to the ensuing Saturday, [illegible] the Cambria meet runs but four [illegible] with final engagements on Labor Day.

Chicago Legion Nine Gains Final

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Chicago won the American Legion Western sectional junior baseball championship today by defeating Stockton, Cal., 6 to 2, in the final game of the elimination tournament.

With the tournament victory goes the right to play a three-game series with Trenton, N. J., the Eastern winner, in New Orleans, September 1 to 3, for the Legion National boys' championship.

SANDLOT GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE
Books at Brentwood
GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE
Scott Morgan vs. Milliken, Greenlee Field, 2:30 p. m.

Racing Results, Entries and Selections at Major Tracks

Yesterday's Results

King's Park.

First race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:26 2-5, off 2:09½.
Observation, 103, Courtney 20.30 11.70 4.90
Monks Fox, 108, Wall 8.65 4.25
Cyrano, 112, Watson 3.60
Also ran—Shandygaff, Balai D'Or, Mr. Peck, Carolyn Barker, Charlie's Girl, Big Blue.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:26 1-5, off 2:42⅘—
Colored Artist, 106, Mitchell 4.20 3.75 3.05
Chaste Mora, 105, Tryon 14.65 10.55
Rideau, 110, Wimmer 5.65
Also ran—Die Cast, Logwood, Kitling, Anoka, Money Man, Lorraine M, Varsity.

Third race, 1¼ miles—Time, 2:02 3-5, off 3:20—
My Betty, 102, Courtney 7.25 3.40 3.05
Astrakan, 107, Watson 11.15 5.10
Austerlitz II, 109, Jelly 4.65
Also ran—Interior, Oregon Fir, Playabit, Gold Ridge, Signey G, Baur Boy.

Fourth race, 1 mile and 50 yards—Time, 1:48 2-5, off 3:52½—
Deserve, 109, Wall 4.20 2.55 2.30
Squeeze Play, 111, Laurin 2.90 2.55
Egad, 108, Erwin 2.90
Also ran—Risneur, Imagale.

Fifth race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:25 2-5, off 4:30—
By Product, 115, Wall 4.00 2.90 2.55
Wee Toddler II, 110, Jelley 3.90 3.10
Bright Pattern, 110, Fellows 4.80
Also ran—Lady Chilhowee, Fair Sun, Slewfoot, Eleusagon.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:26 1-5, off 5:04—
Strenuous, 105, Fellows 8.05 3.90 3.20
Tricycle, 115, Watson 3.35 2.80
Your Flag, 108, Wall 4.30
Also ran—Londsun, Dakot, Fair Winner, Captains Girl, High Player, Glory B, Pottery.

Seventh race, 7 furlongs—Time 1:33 3-5, off 5:52—
Little Jay, 116, Watson 5.20 3.25 3.20
Column Right, 111, Mitchell 6.35 6.60
Go Easy, 109, Eames 5.45
Also ran—Appellant, Irish Sphere, Fair Blanche, Raffles Chance, Foggy Dew, Changeable, Zeal.

Dade Park.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:08, off 2:13½—
Disa, 112, Lilley 4.98 3.22 2.68
Sea Eagle, 115, Campbell 4.06 2.98
Equilibre, 112, Pool 2.76
Also ran—Ruff Way, (a)Swamp, (a)Poppinalong, Marmint, Grand Brush. (a)Oots entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 3-5, off 2:47—
Captain Joy, 109, Taylor 9.46 4.18 2.80
Two Slipper, 109, Elston 5.80 3.40
Parade Step, 109, Hardy 2.72
Also ran—Rye, White Bonnet, Lillian Z, Chantesuta, Baggage Miss, Harky, Mentality.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:13 1-5, off 3:22—
Tombereau, 111, Carroll 3.74 2.72 2.24
Dunny Boy, 111, Montgomery 7.92 2.68
All Columbia, 111, Fowler 2.26
Also ran—Jack Howe, Decoration Lady, Home Shore, Tryabit, Gallopette.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:12 1-5, off 3:56—
Pat C, 112, Lilley 7.82 4.64 3.12
Dawn Mist, 112, Fisher 12.88 5.60
LeFlore, 117, Hendricks 2.66
Also ran—Ellice, Chu Chu, Bay Angon, Panic Blues, Grimace.

Fifth race, 6 furlongs—Time, 1:11 3-5, off 4:32½—
Miss Tulsa, 116, Legere 3.84 3.24 2.52
Desert Call, 109, Elston 3.52 2.72
Reservist, 98, Hendricks 4.76
Also ran—Leros, Vacillate, Justice B., Scream.

Sixth race, Dade Park Course—Time, 1:40 3-5, off 5:08½—
Peacock Blue, 104, Cheatham 18.36 5.50 4.88
High Diver, 98, W. Hanka 29.48 19.22
Kindacorn, 98, D. Taylor 11.06
Also ran: Flying Cadet, Star Brook, Major Lanphier, Honey Locust, Kuvera.

Seventh race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:53 2-5—
Madam Queen 7.76 4.16 3.70
Dignified 3.92 3.34
Lazy Mary 5.12
Also ran—Petronius, Beckville, More Power, Kelso, Wild Hour.

Saratoga.

First race, ¾-mile—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:22—
Ladino, 118, Gilbert 3-5 1-2 out
Orphean, 102, Stout 3-5 1-4
Tremendous, 100, Porter 6-5
Also ran—Don't Blush, Miss Corinne, Contribute, St. Hubert, Ipral.

Second race, 2 miles—Time 4:28 3-5, off 3:46—
(a)Ferular, 157, Hirst 4-1 6-5 3-5
(a)My Care, 147, Theodore 6-5 3-5
The Awakening, 150, Cocks 1-5
Also ran—Hampshire, Kakimono, Greatorex. (a)Hagen-Ludington entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:15 2-5, off 4:22½—
Roustabout, 117, Robertson 8-1 3-1 8-5
(a)Black Buddy, 127, Coucci 7-10 1-3
(a)First Minstrel, 122, Workman 1-3
Also ran—Only One, Briny Deep, Singing Wood, Can't Remember, Hadagal, National Anthem. (a)Greentree entry.

Fourth race, 1 mile—Time, 1:43, off 4:45—
Two Tricks, 104, Coucci 5-2 1-1 1-2
Little Lad, 102, Kamar 8-5 4-5
Miss Careful, 105, Stout 4-5
Also ran—Bollee, Pelhant, His Way, Infinitate, Rock Coventry.

Fifth race, 1¼ miles—Time 2:10 4-5, off 5:11—
Caesars Ghost, 107, Bellizzi 10-1 3-2 out
Sun Archer, 107, Gilbert 1-4 out
Golden Way, 102, Coucci out
Only three starters.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—Time, 1:09, off 5:44—
Kepi, 117, Bellizzi 7-2 1-1 2-5
*Sassafras, 117, Workman 1-2 out
Stand Pat, 117, Coucci out
Also ran: *Goose Flesh, Pebble Stone, Remrofrep, Poll Parrot, Fresh Air, Sir Tristram. *Whitney entry.

Cumberland.

First race, about 5 furlongs—Time, :57 3-5
Crossing Over, 116, Fowler 7.70 5.20 3.10
Nay Nay, 105, Lauch 71.50 8.30
(a)This Play, 105, Tromberio 2.60
Also ran—(a)Horatio Hugh, Karonite, Donald M, Whirry, Dona Dulcin.

Second race, about 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:23 1-5
Helen's Alibi, 106, Wisner 27.50 10.50 5.40
Wildolive, 116, Brice 7.60 4.90
Madame Snob, 106, McTague 4.00
Also ran—Top Guard, Mary's Way, Chloedair, Bless Her Heart, Easter Medal.

Third race, about 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:24 2-5—
Schley B, 116, Pierce 18.50 7.50 5.50
Starry, 103, Lauch 8.50 5.20
Clear Knight, 113, Cruz 3.90
Also ran—Friend, Little Wing, Wise Kid, Redcliffe, Spunky.

Fourth race, about 5 furlongs—Time, :57—
Rustic Cuba, 106, Tromberio 9.30 4.20 3.20
Rolinck, 118, Fowler 5.50 4.10
Granite Prince, 111, Pierce 5.80
Also ran—Plumrun, Wandering Jim, Espino Queen, Henry's Daughter, Ultra Play.

Fifth race, about 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:49 1-5
Fife, 108, Merritt 5.80 3.20 2.90
Last Gift, 118, Pierce 4.80 3.70
Noisy Miss, 105, Lauch 4.00
Also ran—Dunair, Ruby Keller, Dark Amber, Berber.

Sixth race, 1 mile and a furlong—Time, 1:51 2-5
King Bird, 113, C. Jackson 5.10 4.00 3.10
Espada, 113, J. Pierce 8.60 4.30
Thymon, 113, V. Wisner 3.30
Also ran—Frances Cooper, Epidawn, Brother Johnson, Crossbones, Chrysler.

Seventh race, about 1 mile and a furlong—Time, 1:51 2-5—
Light Breeze, 108, V. Wisner 17.00 9.20 4.90
Gunther, 113, H. Cruz 11.70 5.40
Electric Gaff, 108, R. Merritt 4.20
Also ran—Harvard, Nemerc, Shere Khan, Marvelite, Westy's Lad.

Devonshire.

First race, ¾ mile—Time 1:12, off 2:00—
Lady Marnock, 103, Mattioli 4.55 2.50 2.50
(a)Royal Vintage, 108, Madely 2.55 2.35
(a)Bald Crest, 106, Mozer 2.75
Also ran—Toe Dance, Circulet, Canny Age, Sugar J. (a)Erindale entry.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:05 4-5, off 2:46½—
Chillad, 110, Remillard 17.45 7.45 4.40
Merely, 110, Mattioli 4.50 3.20
(a)Speed Girl, 107, Dougherty 2.90
Also ran—Smoke, Candy Feast, (a)Trigling, Glen Lily, Moresoris. (a)Hatch entry.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time, 1:11 2-5, off 3:21—
Golden Fate, 11, Foden 7.50 4.10 2.95
Lady Menifee, 108, Cowley 4.20 3.10
Flighty Anna, 101, Seabo 3.75
Also ran—Deduce, Attribute, Mama's

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:46 2-5, off 3:52½—
George E. Miller, 107, Litzenbeurger 8.20 4.50 3.15
Almond, 112, Townrow 5.10 3.65
Refiner, 108, Mattioli 3.75
Also ran—Pat Gaity, King O'Connor, Gay Parisian.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:44, off 4:20½—
Khorasan, 116, Mattioli 12.10 6.60 3.25
Stealingaway, 101, Burrill 8.80 3.75
(a)Clotho, 116, Rose 2.50
Also ran—Friend Charley, Magyar, (b)Projectile, Flyat, (b)Easter Hatter, Shady Well, (a)Redress. (a)Whitney entry. (b)Hatch entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:45 4-5, off 5:08½—
Wrackell, 112, F. Mann 16.10 6.00 3.20
*Major General, 112, Rall 3.05 2.30
Huraway, 116, Vercher 2.55
Also ran—Morality, Polar Brush, Even Stephen, Rapscallion, *White Thorn. *Smythe entry.

Seventh race, 1½ miles—Time, 2:33 2-5, off 5:46—
Pacheco, 101, Pruchnicki 7.50 3.60 3.10
Faux Pas, 110, F. Mann 3.65 3.35
The Tout, 108, Remillard 6.20
Also ran: Fair Dawn, Make Believe, Tarnish, Sam Pass.

Hawthorne.

First race, 5½ furlongs—Time 1:07 2-5, off 2:18—
Bicolor, 112, Pool 5.94 4.78 3.12
*Liberty Oak, 112, Wright 32.10 12.78
Albane, 104, Malzan 3.02
Also ran—Cash Surrender, Dawn Child, *Cabotin, Dogmata, Peedeeque, Gene D., Gen Pulaski, Cooley. *Field.

Second race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:19 3-5, off 2:47—
Infinity, 114, Arcaro 77.00 18.44 13.84
Stroll Along, 107, Balaski 8.80 6.96
Back Log, 117, Pool 10.02
Also ran—Victorium, Broomshot, Texas Knight, Halliard, Sun Teatime, Street Singer.

Third race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:12 (new track record), off 3:20½—
Trinchera, 115, Corbett 4.10 3.22 2.74
Burning Up, 110, Westrope 3.74 3.00
Journeys End, 111, Lewis 4.20
Also ran—Village Vamp, March King, Sun Memory, Vox Pop, Volta Maid, Burning Feet, Lazi Canter.

Fourth race, 6½ furlongs—Time 1:19 1-5, off 3:49—
Knights Gal, 105, Kacala 4.50 3.08 2.50
One Chance, 104, Humphries 3.26 2.84
Red Roamer, 115, Pool 3.60
Also ran — Bubbler, Glynson, Band Wagon.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:44 4-5, off 4:16½—
Eseff, 105, Westrope 3.92 2.72 2.18
Gay World, 107, Humphries 3.58 2.58
Bamboula, 102, Wright 2.70
Also ran—Late Date, At Top.

Sixth race, 6½ furlongs—Time, 1:18 2-5, off 4:49½—
Indian Runner, 126, Tipton 5.18 4.00 2.80
Polydorus, 116, Humphries 11.08 5.16
Mr. Sponge, 117, Judy 5.24
Also ran—*Minton, Cathop, No More, Pilate, Rehoboth, *Evergold. Shannon entry.

Seventh race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:46 3-5, off 5:18½—
Uncommon Gold, 111, Ruder 6.08 3.10 2.54
Cold Check, 108, Lowry 3.36 2.60
Sergeant D., 111, Westrope 3.48
Also ran—Prince Tokalon, Depression, Chokoloskee, Bright Knot.

Eighth race, 1⅛ miles—Time, 1:54, off 5:48—
Port O'Play, 102, Balaski 30.02 12.02 9.72
Ed Lark, 105, Lowry 7.16 5.70
Captain Danger, 105, Harbort 6.84
Also ran: El Cidio, Temple Dancer, Adsum, *Bantu, Pete, Parfait, Gay Bird, *Morpheus. *Field.

TOMORROW'S SELECTIONS

International News Service.

THISTLEDOWN
1—Golden X, Conservator, White Top.
2—Odd Star, Col. Cloister, Princess Peri.
3—Copper, Rain or Shine, Bill Lutz.
4—King Kelly, Carnival, Adrian.
5—St. Mica, Super Toy, Arab.
6—Pompeia, Prince Reno, High Hatter.
7—Hypoluxo, Rave, Princess Dare.
Best bet—Odd Star.

DADE PARK
1—Try Wright, Escorun, Bimini.
2—Linmast, Tonight, Bearery.
3—Prince Farthing, Pangloss, Black Stockings.
4—Who Win, All Columbia, Dark Ayr.
5—The Break, Potentate, Camp Boss.
6—Squeeze Out, Brilliant Rose, Nada.
7—Little Toots, Astute, Home Shore.
8—Penthouse, Ridge Lady, Goodestone.
Best bet—The Break.

KINGS PARK
1—Red Grange, Skid, Timon.
2—Optical, Count Bruno, Fatal Gift.
3—Jib Boom, Coventry Queen, Tomboy.
4—Bracer, Cliftons Lass, Chile Gold.
5—Imagale, Squeeze Play, My Betty.
6—Irish Sphere, Mad Mullah, Probate.
7—Gold Ridge, Bobby Folsom, Little Jay.
Best bet—Red Grange.

SARATOGA
1—Peach Bud, Shapfell, Cahsono.
2—Cherry Brandy, Hat Broom, Bijot.
3—Easy Come, Spoilt Beauty, Miss Merriment.
4—Kneehigh, Night Patrol, Negopoli.
5—Elylee, High Quest, Spy Hill.
6—Euxine, Fancy Flight, Octaroro.
Best bet—Euxine.

HAWTHORNE
1—Woodlander, Playful Martha, Phalarope.
2—Hour Zev, Drombo, Merry Chatter.
3—Rusty, Seths Ballot, Chokoloskee.
4—Broad Meadows, Mountain Elk, Pancoast.
5—Cathop, Princess Camelia, Karl Eitel.
6—North Galis, Ondott, Transbird.
7—Belgian Lass, Brown Widom, Brains.
8—Scimitar, Sister Zoe, Don Tasker.
Best bet—North Galis.

CONEY ISLAND
1—Town Limit, Madelon, Jack Murphy.
2—George, Bismarck, Byphar.
3—Tadcaster, Black Comet, Dollar Princess.
4—Our Grief, Scarlet Brigade, Ruane.
5—Legality, Tyrant, Lady Evelyn.
6—Squall, Twill, Gibby Choice.
7—Justice Logan, Black Nose, Gambado.
Best bet—Squall.

Coney Island, O.

First race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:45, off 2:07—
Justice Boy, 110, South 6.40 4.00 3.20
Migosh, 98, Young 6.00 4.20
Monkey Shine, 110, Doonis 3.10
Also ran — Bubbling Beauty, Lincoln Plaut, Banset, Our Grief, Camp Parole.

Second race, ¾ mile—Time 1:11 4-5, off 2:44½—
Try Fair, 116, Martin 13.40 7.60 6.80
Noreda, 113, Moran 7.20 6.40
*Booms Pal, 116, South 3.40
Also ran—Florence Louise, Whare, *Kathryn Wattle, King Today, Royal Majesty, *Solid American, Landover, Seidrah, Crude. *Field.

Third race, ¾ mile—Time 1:11 3-5, off 3:18—
Patsyette, 109, South 11.80 4.40 3.20
My Blaze, 111, Tilden 3.60 2.80
Deemster, 112, Bagur 2.80
Also ran—Royal Rock, *Kentucky Flyer, *Dorothy Dale, Bob Dozer, Volwood, Forget Not, *Catwalk, Lanier, My Gentleman. *Field.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:46, off 3:52½—
Madelon, 105, Bagur 4.20 3.40 2.60
Play Lady, 103, Springer 5.00 3.40
Belen, 110, Watters 3.60
Also ran—Zahn, Cresta Run, Storm Angel, Zenonian, Lady Jay.

Fifth race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:11, off 4:22½—
Dusty Dawn, 112, Louman 5.00 3.00 2.40
Tatanne, 103, Bagur 3.60 3.00
I Prevail, 112, L. Hardy 3.00
Also ran—Nitten Nancy, Silver Sun, Legality, Brown Toney.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:43 3-5, off 4:55—
Ridgeview, 112, Tilden 7.80 4.00 3.40
Anna Adelia, 104, C. P. Martin 4.40 3.60
Thistle Play, 100, South 3.80
Also ran: Ojibway, Agincourt, Judge Judy, Ninera.

Seventh race, ¾-mile—Time, 1:11, off 5:24—
Magnifico, 110, South 7.40 3.80 2.60
Dominant Miss, 103, G. Williams 6.00 4.20
Click, 116, Hernandez 2.40
Also ran—In High, Running Water, Open Hearth.

Eighth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time 1:44 3-5, off 5:56½—
Prestige, 110, McDermott 5.40 3.00 2.40
Field Goal, 105, Bagur 3.00 2.40
Bully Champ, 116, South 2.60
Also ran—Too Late, Ricciardo, Easy, Noelwood.

Thistledown.

First race, Thistledown course—Time 1:05 4-5, off 2:23—
Losing Mary, 106, Haas 93.60 27.40 5.20
Morlise, 112, Rollins 11.00 5.00
Bender First, 115, Brennan 2.60
Also ran—Showcase, Mature, Red Riot, Corida.

Second race, Thistledown course—Time 1:05 3-5, off 2:57½—
Sweet Lacruse, 110, Sylvester 12.40 4.80 3.80
Polyeron, 105, Cooper 3.80 3.20
*Bobs Luck, 105, Creese 3.80
Also ran—Easter Boy, Delma Dunn, *Royal Festival, Billy Nicktler, Atlas, Hippias, The Nile, *Bertha, Colorado. *Field.

Third race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:13 1-5, off 3:28½—
Adorland, 107, Day 13.20 7.00 4.00
First Act, 102, Dobson 10.00 4.80
Tonsie H, 111, Roderick 2.60
Also ran—Venarock, Windy Ross, Harry Hoover, Moselle S, Seths Queen.

Fourth race, 6 furlongs—Time 1:12 3-5, off 3:57—
The King, 116, Dellow 7.20 3.40 2.40
Social Climber, 100, Haas 3.80 2.60
Zelaxe, 112, Cooper 2.60
Also ran—Baboo, Saucy Maria, Westys Rose.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—Time, 1:47, off 4:23½—
Oh Yeah, 106, Serio 12.20 4.20 3.00
Tiempo, 103, Haas 3.00 2.40
Justa Flapper, 102, Fermin 2.80
Also ran—Eye White, Albert Blanton, Mad A. Raktiz.

Sixth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Time, 1:43, off 4:52—
Peace Dove, 100, Dobson 22.00 9.20 9.00
*Brig O'Peace, 103, Haas 6.00 3.40
Ear Full, 105, Brennan 4.40
Also ran—Miss N. Conlan, Sweet Lassie, Quetor, Phidippides, *Anadnab, Exceen, Solus, Chattering. *Field.

Seventh race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Time 1:44, off 5:35½—
*Peal, 100, Gruber 19.80 6.50 4.00
Bobbie R., 105, Dobson 16.20 7.80
Hula, 105, E. T. Moore 8.60
Also ran—Backward Never, Our Jewell, *The Miss, Hugue, Snowcloud, *French Ace, Nasdub, St. Jim, Cordon Bleu. *Field.

Eighth race, 1 mile and 40 yards—Time 1:41 3-5, off 6:00½—
*Shabby Shoes, 100, Haber 21.60 5.40 3.20
Eugene O'Sullivan, 100, Julian 4.20 3.50
Singleam, 102, Christenson 7.00
Also ran—Trinity Girl, Last Hour, Shakitup, Brigand, Penchant, Basilica, *Evelyn L., Chiefs Gypsy. *Field.

Tomorrow's Entries

Saratoga.

First race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, Wilson mile—Probono, 112; Peach Bud, 105; Columnist, 110; *Billowy Wave, 100; Shapfell, 110; *Scotch Blossom, 100; *Cygnet, 105; Carsono, 110; Infinitate, 110; Nimule, 110; *Eyota, 100; Georgian, 110.

Second race, $700, steeplechase 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles—‡Cree, 136; Bijot, 148; Beret, 130; Cherry Brandy, 150; †Hat Broom, 140.

Third race, $2,500, "The Kentucky Claiming Stakes," 2-year-old fillies, 5½ furlongs—Hawk Moth, 107; *Miss Merriment, 106; Easy Come, 111; *Spoilt Beauty, 106; *Piety, 106; Jabot, 111; Rhapsody, 111; Willet, 107.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Garlic, 110; Waterway, 114; *Kneehigh, 103; Negopoli, 110; Night Patrol, 111; Scout Master, 111; Help Me, 110; Transen, 101.

Fifth race, $600, conditions, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs—Elylee, 121; Spy Hill, 111; Soon Over, 118; Kozak, 108; Revere, 111; Ivan-off, 108; Discovery, 111; Sir Ten, 111; Sergeant Byrne, 114; High Quest, 111; Time Clock, 108.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Renaissance, 113; Alice Lee, 104; Parity, 106; Accent, 104; *Octarora, 109; †Daily News, 103; *Miss Snow, 101; Fancy Flight, 104; Kate, 104; Ward In Chancery, 116; *Grannys Trade, 102; *Lebam, 103; Happy Scot, 113; Euxine, 109.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. †Seven pounds apprentice allowance claimed. ‡Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Hawthorne.

First race, $800, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Woodlander, 109; *Vinnoir, 105; *Chief Geronimo, 105; Chirac, 112; Playful Martha, 111; Cedo, 110; Hydsar, 110; Full Fling, 110; Patsy Laura, 107; Phalarope, 110; Baggage Express, 110; *Betty U, 102.

Second race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6½ furlongs—*Divine Lass, 103; Pretty Monk, 113; *Monks Bela, 103; Injustice, 113; *Lebruyere, 111; Crosskin, 108; *Double Date, 103; *Hour Zev, 111; *Merry Chatter, 106; *Drombo, 111; Printemps, 108; *Dody, 108.

Third race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Seths Ballot, 105; *Rusty, 111; *Black Bull, 103; Fair Boy, 103; His Last, 103; *Street Singer, 111; *Chokoloskee, 111; *Hopalikit, 94; *Luke Connell, 91.

Fourth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs—Broad Meadows, 116; *Merrily On, 108; Mad Wind, 116; *Pancoast, 107; *Teralice, 106; *Fan Fern, 103; *Mountain Elk, 110.

Fifth race, $1,000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Cathop, 113; Rehoboth, 111; Princess Camelia, 108; Knights Call, 101; Action, 111; Don Leon, 106; Bahamas, 106; Karl Eitel, 113.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Pharahead, 107; *Transbird, 100; Aladdins Dream, 112; North Galis, 115; *Crap Shooter, 105; *Ondott, 110; *Gramarye, 102; Foxland Hall, 115; *Resisting, 110.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Scandal Sheet, 108; *Peace Lady, 103; *Black Fool, 111; *Phantom Rock, 108; *Belgian Lass, 106; Votan, 111; Princess Suileman, 101; *Brains, 105; *Brown Wisdom, 111; Happy Fellow, 108.

Eighth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Scimitar, 108; *First Regiment, 96; American Queen, 100; *Rowdy Boy, 108; *Don Tasker, 108; *Battling On, 111; *Ed Lark, 105; *Sister Zoe, 106; *Glove, 100; *Barney Sexton, 111; Captain Ed, 110.

Coney Island, O.

First race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Dorita, 105; *Madelon, 105; Town Limit, 110; Jack Murphy, 110; *Santerno, 105; Orchestration, 110; Belen, 110; *Blanket Bay, 110.

Second race, $600, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, colts and geldings, 5½ furlongs—Byphar, 112; Fergus, 108; George, 108; Goengetit, 108; Morris R, 108; Prince Benton, 112; Polvos, 112; Wild Chris, 112; King Hollister, 108; Starda, 108; Roanoke Lad, 108; Golden Ray, 108; Royal Gold, 112; Unbelief, 112; David W, 112; Bismarck, 108; Star Bud, 108; Seldrah, 108.

Third race, $600, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Dodiodo, 109; Rainbow Dance, 111; *Black Comet, 109; *Tadcaster, 111; Fashion Show, 109; Little Gertie, 104; Guidess, 102; Ocean Flight, 102; *Sam Patch, 105; Dusky Dame, 105; *Captain Logan, 101; Dollar Princess, 112; Camp Cook, 110; *Scrap Iron, 105; Hogan's Pride, 109; *Marse Chan, 98; *Imelda, 103; *Dreamy Belle, 93.

Fourth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Scarlet Brigade, 110; Vesce, 110; *Tommy, 105; *Ruane, 110; *Deenie, 105; Our Grief, 110; Dr. Becker, 110; Wise Susan, 105; Zahn, 115.

Fifth race, $600, allowances, 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs—Whiskme, 114; Legality, 111; Brileosen, 114; Lady Evelyn, 111; Tyrant, 118; Brown Toney, 111; Ridge Blond, 105; Blind Brook, 111.

Sixth race, $600, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Squall, 108; Twill, 110; *Kibitzer, 105; Flag Flying, 113; *Gibbys Choice, 108; Justa Sheik, 113; Stop Gap, 113.

Seventh race, $600, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles—*Justice Logan, 106; Gambado, 112; *Blondella, 102; *Black Nose, 104; Too Late, 109; *Catino, 103; *Flowery Lady, 101.

Thistledown.

First race, $300, claiming, maiden 2-year-olds, Thistledown course — *Secret Call, 108; *Rock Abbott, 108; *Cofaro, 108; Enfia, 110; Just Wandering, 110; Nancy Khan, 110; *Wracia, 105; Old Farmer, 113; *White Top, 105; *Clifton's Nell, 105; *Golden X, 108; Conservator, 113; *Miss Sergeant, 105.

Second race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs—*Octavia, 100; Mike Reynolds, 113; *King's Beauty, 105; *Odd Star, 111; Lugen Luggage, 110; *Val J, 111; *Old Pride, 105; *Polly E, 100; *Princess Peri, 100; O'Connell, 110; *Mast Lady, 103; Boiling Over, 116; *Lady Trust, 106; Juggernaut, 110; *Chubby Roan, 105; *Col. Cloister, 108; *Back Step, 105.

Third race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—*Rain or Shine, 111; *King Halma, 111; Steven B, 110; *Copper, 108; *Jayee, 105; Bill Lutz, 110; *Sugarland, 110; Valiant Heart, 110; *Falmouth Belle, 106; Trying, 110; Tiny Wrack, 111; *Wingo, 111; Arrow, 110; Wind Flower, 111; Bad Bob, 113; Dick Chevely, 110; *Alamae, 103; *Pay Day, 105.

Fourth race, $300, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards—Spurlock, 110; *Adrian, 108; Race Extra, 113; *Hasola, 100; *Twenty Five Sixty, 100; *Harmonical, 106; *Relline, 105; Grand King, 110; Earl Gaar, 113; *Reighburn, 108; *Wander Lou, 100; Inglenook, 113; Princess Elsie, 103; *My Ideal, 103; Reform, 110; *King Kelly, 108; Carnival, 113; *Joan Pat, 103.

Fifth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—*Chromium, 98; St. Mica, 109; *Baggataway, 110; *Donate, 112; *Flying Gibion, 108; *Golden Sandals, 100; *Nisia, 104; *Super Toy, 107; Arab, 120.

Sixth race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—Pompeia, 109; Purlie, 111; *High Hatter, 105; *Prince Reno, 103; *On Trial, 105; *Jimmy Finn, 105; Quiet Chat, 106.

Seventh race, $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 40 yards—Lads Run, 107; Big Stick, 112; *Sam Cole, 107; *Princess Volta, 102; Cameo Kirby, 105; Humdinger, 112; Sunset, 112; *Princess Dare, 102; Evergreen Lad, 108; *Hypoluxo, 107; Balance All, 112; *Chilow, 100; Northern Slip, 105; *Suneur, 107; *Chow Mein, 107; *Rave, 102; Flittel Light, 103; Thoughts, 107.

Homestead Grays Win Two Games

The Homestead Grays won two games yesterday, defeating the Latrobe Cardinals at Idlewild Park in the afternoon, 5 to 1 and beating the Madison All-Stars, 6 to 1, at Herminie in the evening.

Britt hurled the afternoon game, with Strong working in the evening. The scores:

AFTERNOON

	R.	H.	O.	A.		R.	H.	O.	A.
Harris,l	0	1	2	0	Stockdale,3	1	1	1	0
M'Alister,1	0	1	10	0	J.Watkins,l	0	0	2	0
Williams,m	0	2	2	0	C.Watkins,m	0	1	1	0
Rinder,3	0	1	0	0	Yambor,r	0	1	3	8
Brown,r	1	1	0	1	Bleenash,2	0	0	3	2
Morney,s	2	2	2	3	Johnson,s	0	1	13	1
Brooks,2	0	0	3	5	Loyd,1	0	0	0	0
Gaston,c	2	3	8	0	Palumbo,p	0	0	1	0
Britt,p	0	2	0	3	Vanarelk,c	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	13	27	12	Totals	1	4	27	11

Grays 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 0 0—5
Latrobe 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Three-base hits—Williams, Brown, Gaston. Double plays—Grays 3, Latrobe 1. Struck out—By Britt 4.

EVENING

	R.	H.	O.	A.		R.	H.	O.	A.
Harris,l	1	1	0	0	A. Condie	1	2	0	0
M'Alister,1	1	1	3	0	Neal	0	0	5	0
Williams,m	1	1	1	0	Hadden	0	1	3	0
Rinder,3	0	1	1	0	Tate	0	1	0	0
Brown,r	0	1	2	0	Minion	0	0	1	0
Morney,s	0	1	1	1	Lovsa	0	0	2	0
Brooks,2	0	0	1	2	Raltz	0	2	1	1
Gaston,c	2	2	5	2	J. Condie	0	1	6	0
Strong,p	1	2	3	0	Eberle	0	0	0	3
Totals	6	10	18	5	Totals	1	7	18	4

Grays 2 1 0 0 0 3—6
Madison Stars 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Gaston, Strong. Three-base hit—Harris. Struck out—By Strong 5, by Eberle 1.

Soccer Loops Reorganized

With the official opening of the soccer season only a few weeks away, the formation of the Keystone League, classed for many years as the leading circuit of the district, will be completed this week.

seven clubs will be in line this

President Zoney probably will call a meeting this week, and there is every indication that at least season Curry won the league title last season, but only after a terrific struggle with the Castle Shannon Zoneys. Curry will be back in the fold, according to Johnny Bruce, who piloted the team last year.

There is talk of a combination between the Castle Shannon McKnights, the outfit that went to the final of the National Amateur Cup at Philadelphia, and the Zoneys. Should this be accomplished, it will give Shannon a powerful club.

The Allegheny Valley League has been reorganized and is ready to lift the lid. The initial meeting of the District League found six clubs represented. This circuit will be closed this week.

E. H. Price Victor In Rifle Match

Despite high winds and a steady rain, E. H. Price, shooting an 85 score, won the 100-yard high powered rifle match shot under the National Rifle Association rules at the Fort Pitt Club range yesterday.

C. E. Pritchett, bagging 75 targets, was the winner of Class B honors. Dr. A. B. French captured third place prize, getting 62 markers. J. I. Davis won the 200-yard prone match, with a 96 score. The summary:

100-Yard High Power Match

E. H. Price	85	John Hannika	79
J. I. Davis	84	L. M. Banks	65
John Fairley	83	Dr. A. B. French	62
Emil Landfors	82	T. C. Beal	52
C. E. Pritchett	75	M. R. Coleman	50
R. H. Hellman	73	Dr. D. A. Atkinson	45
J. L. Lyden	72	C. W. Freebling	45

200-Yard Any Rifle Match

J. I. Davis	96	Dr. A. B. French	81
M. R. Coleman	93	Ray McLaughlin	81
R. E. Henshaw	92	David Atkinson	78
John Fairley	88	Dr. D. A. Atkins'n	77
Brinker Pope	86	Daniel A. Atkinson, Jr.	72
E. H. Price	83		
Emil Landfors	82	John Hannika	60
Al. McLaughlin	81	T. C. Beal	49

Texan Wins Shoot Final

VANDALIA, O., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Shooters from Houston, Tex., monopolized the North American open trapshooting championship today, the final event of the thirty-fourth annual Grand American tournament.

E. C. Woodward, of Houston, won first by breaking 199 out of 200 targets, but his victory was mild compared with the battle for second place, which finally was won by Tommy Lovett, another Houston marksman, after a shoot off with five others who tied at 198.

Lovett and Charley Morgan, of Corning, O., the Buckeye state champion, shot at 200 extra targets before the runnerup position was decided. Lovett broke 100 straight while Morgan shattered 99.

Joe Heistand, of Hillsboro, O., dropped out when he missed his sixth extra target. Ren Heaton, of Terre Haute, Ind.; Ralph Smoots of Kenton, O., and Spencer Olin, of Alton, Ill., all dropped out at the end of the first 25.

E. C. McQuitty, of Danville, Ill., firing from the 19-yard line, won the Vandalia open with a score of 99. Michael Canterino, of New York City, was second with 98 from the 17-yard line, and George Tony, of Indianapolis, third with 97. J. H. Wantling of New York, was fourth with 96

Catholics to Plan For Fall Sports

Catholic churches and lyceums in the Pittsburgh district are requested to have representatives at a meeting to be held Wednesday evening at St. John's Catholic Church, Thirty-seventh street and Liberty avenue, for the purpose of planning for sport activities for the fall season.

Football for the men and bowling, basketball and volleyball for men and women will be discussed. Organizations unable to attend this meeting are requested to call Father Haber at Schenley 7177 or William Purcell at Court 0662.

CAESAR'S GHOST STAKE VICTOR

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Leading from start to finish, the Brookmeade Stable's Caesar's Ghost, a 10 to 1 shot, galloped to an eight-length victory in the rich Whitney Stakes before a crowd of 12,000 that included Gov. Herbert H. Lehman here this afternoon.

Sun Archer breezed under the wire three lengths in front of Golden Way. Only three started, War Glory being withdrawn before post time.

South Hills Net Team Defeated

The Washington Heights tennis team defeated South Hills, 8 to 1, at the Washington Heights courts yesterday afternoon. The summary:

Singles

Artsberger, Washington Heights, defeated Hartman, South Hills, 6-0, 6-1; J. Lacher, Washington Heights, defeated Hartwell, South Hills, 6-1, 6-1; J. Creighton, Washington Heights, defeated A. Ritenlauer, South Hills, 6-1, 6-0; Hyde, Washington Heights, defeated R. Ritenlauer, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1; Crisswell, Washington Heights, defeated Hartmann, 6-2, 6-1; Ryan, Washington Heights, defeated J. Dermott, South Hills, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles

Artsberger and Hyde, Washington Heights, defeated Hartwell and Hartman, South Hills, 6-2, 12-10; A. Ritenlauer and K. Ritenlauer, South Hills, defeated Lacher and Traa, Washington Heights, 13-15, 7-5, 6-4; Crisswell and Howard, Washington Heights, defeated Dermott and Hartman, 6-3, 6-1.

MARK HELLINGER
among the
SUN-TELEGRAPH
Feature Writers

Broadway is the "heart of the world." Call it anything else you like, "Gaudy Gulch," "Parasites' Paradise," "Bluffers' Boulevard," or "The Double Cross Roads of the World," but, no matter what you call it, it is the best-known street in history, and the eyes of the universe are ever upon it. Everyone, everywhere, loves to read what is going on on Broadway.

Mark Hellinger, whose column, "All in a Day," is a regular daily feature of the Sun-Telegraph, was the original Broadway reporter. It was he who first convinced news editors that readers literally would "eat up" a Broadway column. He started one . . . and proved he was right. Then came the deluge. Broadway columns sprang up in papers and magazines of every size and type. But Hellinger still stands out.

Intimately acquainted with all of the best-known figures of the stage and screen, he has at his finger tips a vast supply of the funniest and newest gags of and about Broadway. He comes in contact, too, with hundreds of real human interest stories—stories that never get into the news columns. Unusual stories of success and failure on Mazda Lane . . . all may be found in Hellinger's "All in a Day."

"All in a Day" is published regularly in the Daily Sun-Telegraph, and on Sunday Hellinger writes a much longer feature known as "Broadway Episodes.. These episodes have done much to give Hellinger the reputation he has. Secrets of celebrities . . . "inside" stories of Broadway happenings . . . you'll find them all there if you read Mark Hellinger in the Sun-Telegraph.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

OIL BOOM TOWN, HISTORIC WELL ON TOUR ROUTE

'Ghost City' May Be Seen On Motorlogue Covering Pioneer Penna. Scenes.

By NORMAN L. PARK
Pathfinder for the Pittsburgh Motor Club.

(This is the twenty-first of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.)

Site of the famous Edwin L. Drake well near Titusville, whose crude drill struck the first artery of rich oil at a depth of 69 feet on the banks of Oil Creek, on August 27, 1859, and thereby marked the birth of the great American petroleum industry in America, is visited in today's motor trip over 245 miles of Pennsylvania highways.

No formal observation was planned for today, the seventy-fourth anniversary of the discovery of oil, but workmen are busy erecting a museum and park which are to be dedicated with fitting ceremonies at the Drake well one year from today. The American Petroleum Institute is sponsoring construction of the park, including a retaining wall to keep the waters of Oil Creek from flooding the site. Grading work has been done, trees and shrubs will be planted, and a museum building is under way to contain old records and other historic pictures and relics of the early days of oil production.

SHRINE TO OIL

Prominent oil officials will dedicate this national shrine as the "birthplace of the oil industry" and it will be turned over to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for protection and maintenance. Only one living resident of Titusville, 90-year-old Samuel B. Smith, remembers the day when the Drake well "came in." His father was the driller and he helped construct the derrick and manage the tools.

The motorlogue follows Route 8 north to Butler, Route 38 through Emlenton to Route 322, where a left turn is made. A right turn is made to Route 257, leading into Oil City. Here Route 8 is again picked up and followed to Rouseville, where a right turn is made to a paved county road. A few miles north a right turn is made to an unpaved earth road leading to the site of "Pithole," which was a thriving city during the oil boom. Once it was the third largest postoffice in Pennsylvania, had a population of almost 60,000, had two railroad lines and 60 saloons.

OLD CHURCH REMAINS

Only five families now live in Pithole. The old church on the top of a hill is the only structure still standing of the original city. A devastating fire near the end of its hey-day destroyed more than two-thirds of its houses and buildings, and the rest have been torn down or rotted away.

The paved county road is followed north to Route 27, where a left turn is made to Route 27, leading into Titusville. The site of the Drake well is to the left of Route 27 entering the town. Route 27 is followed west to Meadville, a left turn made to Route 19, and at Zelienople a right turn is made to Route 68. At Rochester a left turn is made to Route 857. This highway, the Beaver road and the Ohio River boulevard are used back to the Pittsburgh district, passing through Freedom, Ambridge, Sewickley and Bellevue.

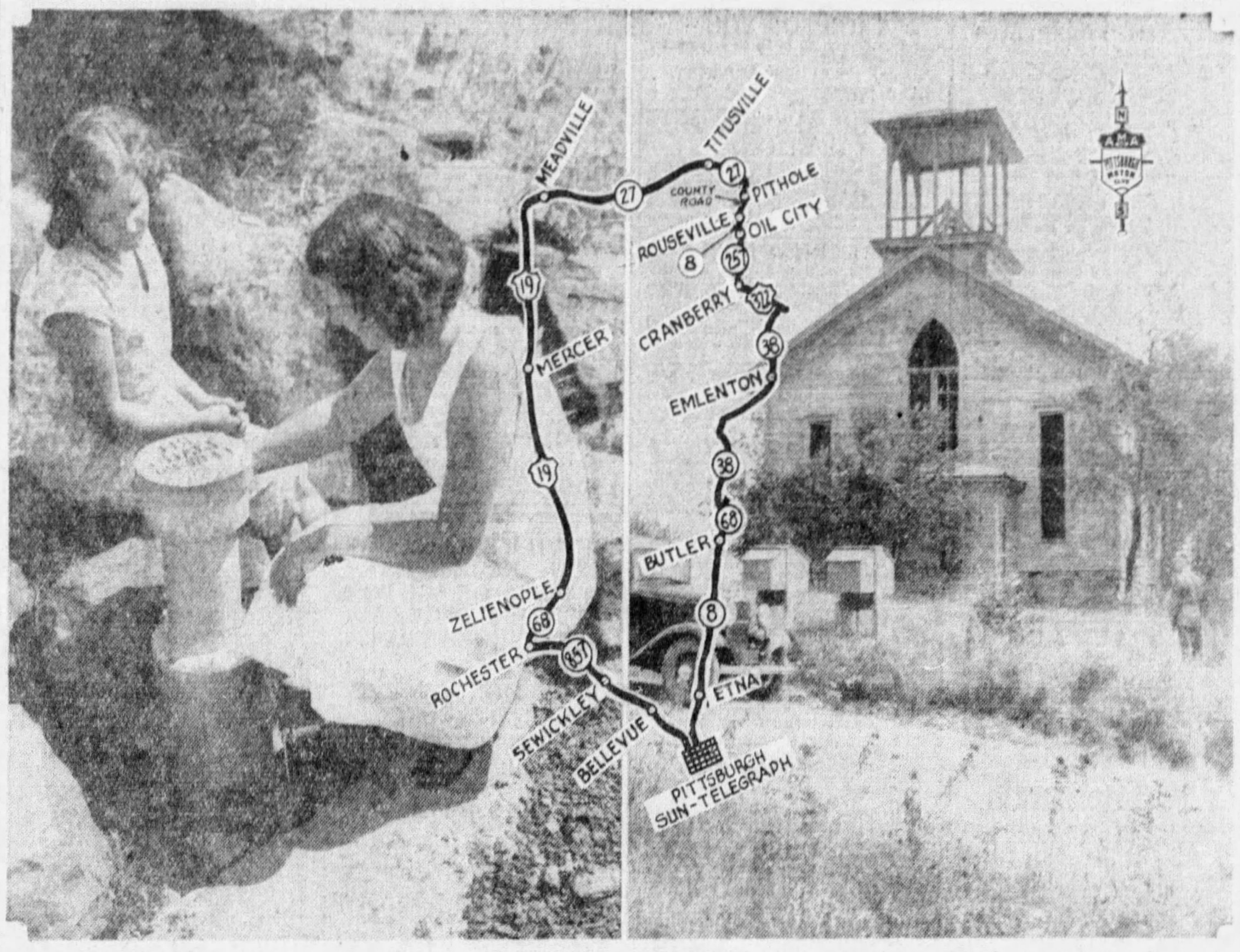
Auburns in Airways Service Economical

In stressing the extreme economy of operation which has been engineered into the new Salon models, J. A. O'Malley, president of Pittsburgh company, points out that the upkeep of a fleet of 100 horsepower straight-eight Auburns in the service of the American Airways is only eight-tenths of one cent per passenger per mile.

American Airways now uses 31 Auburns for ground transportation between airports and business districts, according to Mr. O'Malley.

No insurance nor garage rent is included for the reason that those costs vary greatly in different localities. The figures do include, however, the purchase price and all expenses incidental to actual operation of the cars.

74TH ANNIVERSARY OF FIRST OIL WELL



TITUSVILLE—The casing of the first oil well ever drilled in this country, at Titusville. The well was drilled by Col. Edwin Drake and oil was struck at a depth of 69 feet 74 years ago today. The American Petroleum Institute is building a memorial park on the site.

PITHOLE—This structure was once a church and is all that remains of Pennsylvania's most famous dead city—Pithole. It was the center of Northwestern Pennsylvania's oil boom and its postoffice ranked third in volume in the state. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

REPORT FORD 8 TRUCK FAVORED

According to R. F. Leonard, manager of the Ford branch here, dealers report a definite swing towards the Ford V-8 truck for commercial purposes. A recent tabulation shows that 80 per cent of Ford trucks being delivered are with the V-8 motor, while only 20 per cent are being sold with four-cylinder motors, which formerly led the entire field.

Cost figures compiled by large fleet operators indicate that the Ford V-8 operates at less cost per mile than the four. It took some time for fleet operators to sense the trend in engineering, many thinking that an increase in cylinders necessarily meant increased operating costs, but actual operation of millions of miles of hard usage have proven that the operator may have the added advantage of eight-cylinder power, speed and smoothness with even lowered operating costs.

A reconditioned motor exchange policy has been adopted by the Ford Company, which allows the operator of a Ford V-8 to exchange the entire motor unit on a flat charge for a factory rebuilt motor, held to the same close limits of precision as that of the new motor and carrying a factory guarantee. This eliminates the necessity of a garage motor overhaul and assures a satisfactory service at low cost.

Pontiac '8' Sales Highest Since 1929

Retail demand, continuing strongly into August, has raised Pontiac straight eight sales during the first 10 days of this month to the highest point for any corresponding period since 1929, according to figures released by Sales Manager R. K. White.

Pontiac's 1933 sales through August 10 exceed the same period of 1932 by 23,018 units. Pontiac has accounted to date for approximately 42 per cent of all sales made during 1933 in the entire straight eight field, Mr. White said.

Sales of Franklins Show Gain Here

According to Taylor Parks, general manager for Motor Industries-Distributors, Inc., eight new Franklin cars have been sold in Pittsburgh since August 7 with four unfilled orders on hand, which represents the greatest number of Franklin cars sold during a similar period for many months.

ESSEX MAKES HILL RECORDS

Ten new hill-climbing records have just been established in Canada. The records set are ex-stock Essex Terraplane Six, according to information received by C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Hudson-Essex distributor, here. The records were made under the supervision of the Canadian Automobile Association, representatives of which selected the car from stock at the factory at Tilbury, Ontario.

This series of hill-climb tests pioneered by Hudson-Essex of Canada, Ltd., are said to be the first official tests ever held in Canada. Ther ecords set are expected to endure for a long time. Chet Miller, who has established nearly 50 hill-climb records under the auspices of the AAA in this country, was accompanied on his record-making tour by Kenneth McNair, appointed official observer by the CAA.

After the Essex Terraplane Six was selected by the CAA official at Tilbury, and checked throughout for stock measurements, it was turned over to McNair and Miller who drove it a distance of 2,000 miles over the roads of Canada before starting the record-making tour.

The hills on which an official record was set included many of the steepest grades in the provinces of Quebec and Ontario as well as in the Georgian Bay country and ended by climbing the west slope of Kimberly Mountain, the grade of which in places reaches 23 per cent. All climbs were negotiated in high gear and certificates are being issued to the Hudson-Essex of Canada, Limited. It is believed that this series of hill-climbs will provoke an interest in car performance which will probably lead to many others. At the conclusion of the trip the car was turned back to the CAA and was checked again to ascertain that it was a stock car in every particular and exactly similar to those displayed on any dealer's floor.

Large Sales Gain Shown by Plymouth

Complete registration figures for the first six months of this year show that 99,578 new standard and de luxe Plymouth sixes were delivered to new owners—a gain of 58.1 per cent over the same period of last year. H. G. Moock, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, announced the figures.

1916 CHEVROLET AT WORLD FAIR

FROM TEXAS—This picture made at a Century of Progress, Chicago, shows a 1916 Chevrolet roadster and a coach built in the Chevrolet assembly plant on the fair grounds. The old roadster is owned by T. J. Finerty, of San Antonio, Tex., shown with Mrs. Finerty. It has been in continuous service since its purchase, has taken its owners through practically every state and has rolled up more than 300,000 miles.

Chrysler-Plymouth Dealer Ranks Grow

A striking emample of the remarkable business recovery incident to the New Deal is furnished by the tremendous increase in the Chrysler-Plymouth body in the last few months. According to figures released by J. W. Frazer, general sales manager of the Chrysler Sales Corporation, 1,052 new dealers have been added to the roster between January 1 and August 5. Of this number 450 were obtained since the end of June.

Goodyear Employes And Friends Picnic

Employes of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and the Goodyear service stores with their families and friends are enjoying their annual basket picnic today at Colonial Park. Included among the guests are Goodyear employes from throughout the territory covered by the Pittsburgh branch.

The day is being featured by numerous athletic events with an abundance of prizes for both children and adults.

AUTO DEALERS' CODE AIMED AT TRADE-IN EVIL

Retail Prices Likely to Rise With Acceptance Of Association's Charter.

By ROBERT M. ROSS
Universal Service.

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—The code the National Automobile Dealers Association will carry to Washington for NRA approval will have the effect of raising car prices.

It is aimed at over-valuation of used cars in trade-in deals and will do much to eliminate the under-cutting and chiseling that costs this phase of the industry hundreds of thousands of dollars annually.

The code will fix definitely the maximum value of used cars in certain regions. It is patterned after the somewhat idealistic local trade agreements that have, unfortunately, never proved successful in the past. With the support of the national dealers organization and the backing of the government, however, results will be different.

To the new car purchaser it means he can no longer shop around at retail agencies seeking the top price for his old car. Most buyers know that the valuation quoted may vary considerably even with dealers handling the same make.

Under the code, if sanctioned, every dealer must appraise at figures set by the organization. In addition, the dealer must deduct 20 per cent as a handling charge.

While the practice will rob the retail market of some of its competitive nature, the ultimate benefit will be sounder merchandising and better servicing of automobiles.

Buick August Sales Top Those of July

Buick's sales success in July was eclipsed in the first 10-day period of August by a retail volume amounting to almost 159 per cent of the deliveries recorded during the first 10 days of August, 1932, according to W. F. Hufstader, Buick sales manager.

ADDED TO B. O. P. STAFF

Donald McKeever R. W. Black A. M. Vivian G. F. Winters

ZONE MEN—Three additional district representatives were recently added to the Pittsburgh zone office of the B. O. P. Sales Company, according to an announcement by W. T. Minor, Pittsburgh zone manager. They are: Robert W. Black, Jr., A. M. Vivian and George F. Winters. Donald McKeever has been added as parts, service representative.

DAVIS HEADS RETAIL GROUP

The National Retailers' Automotive Association was organized in Chicago last week, with representatives of the majority of principal independent and chain stores of the entire United States present. A code of fair practices under the NRA is being prepared and will be presented to the administration at an early date.

Initial membership represents 827 stores covering the entire country. Don A. Davis, president of Western Auto Supply Company, Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the newly-formed organization.

Nine regional directors were elected who will govern the activity of the association in their various regional territories covering the entire Unted States.

Rural Sections Show Strength

One favorable factor reported by automobile dealers during the last few weeks has been the relative strength of buying in the rural sections.

MEETINGS HELD BY CHEVROLET

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—First of a series of eight meetings which will bring more than 2,000 field officials of the Chevrolet Motor company into two-day conventions with central office executives got under way here this week.

Seven similar meetings are being held at regional headquarters in the following order: Atlanta, Ga., New York, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Chicago, Ill., Dallas, Texas, and Oakland, Cal. Four weeks will be required to complete the schedule.

Laying the groundwork for an expanded 1934 program, and determining broad basic policies to be followed in the coming year are primary objects of the conventions. H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager, assumes personal direction of them and has on tour with him nine sales department heads.

At each meeting all zone managers, their assistants, office staffs and field representatives in that region are in attendance. Each departmental head details for the audience the immediate future plans and campaigns pertaining to his specialized department.

PONTIAC OUTSELLS ALL OTHER CARS IN ITS PRICE RANGE!

You are entitled to a

BIG, MODERN STRAIGHT EIGHT

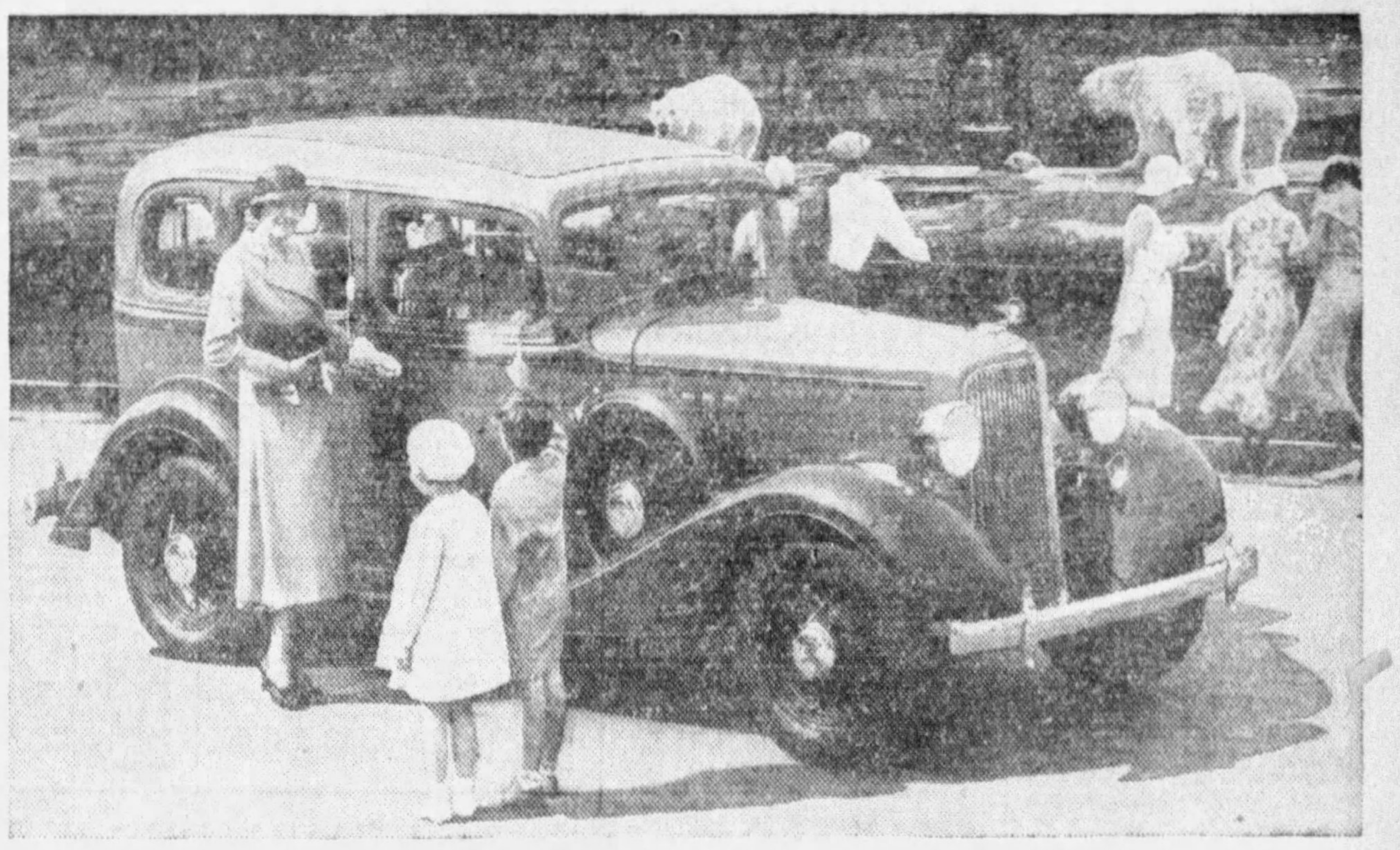
when you pay even as much as these low prices

AS LOW AS
$585
(The Roadster)

2-door Sedan, $635
Standard Coupe, $635
Sport Coupe, $670
2-door Touring Sedan, $675
4-door Sedan, $695
Convertible Coupe, $695

•

All prices f. o. b. Pontiac. Special equipment extra.
Available on G. M. A. C. terms.



A General Motors Value. The 4-door Sedan

. . and in your next car, demand ALL THESE VITAL FEATURES:

1. **A STRAIGHT EIGHT ENGINE** that develops 77 horsepower and 78 actual miles per hour . . . *smooth* miles, *effortless* miles.
2. **THE FISHER VENTILATION SYSTEM** that gives occupants of your car fresh air in the amount each desires . . . that lets you laugh at the weather . . . that guards the family health.
3. **MODERN APPEARANCE,** including V-shaped radiator, streamlined bodies, valanced fenders . . . fresh as the latest style note, smart as a Paris creation.
4. **AMPLE SIZE** for roominess and comfort, ample length for smooth performance . . . 115-inch wheelbase—remember and compare.
5. **AMPLE WEIGHT** for safety and roadability . . . 4-door Sedan, 3265 pounds at the curb . . . it's good to feel plenty of car under you!
6. **DEFINITE PROOF OF FUEL ECONOMY** . . . more than fifteen miles to the gallon . . . just ask any Pontiac owner!
7. **FISHER REINFORCED STEEL BODIES** . . . the kind used on the highest priced cars . . . no compromises with quality in order to simplify production.
8. **FULL PRESSURE METERED LUBRICATION** to every engine bearing . . . maybe you don't understand what that means, but *what a difference it makes in carefree performance and long life.*
9. **CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR,** giving positive, efficient, uniform cooling . . . a great performance and long-life factor, *exclusive to Pontiac.*
10. **A MODERN CAR** in every sense, not practically out of date the minute you buy it—but *advanced,* protecting the future trade-in value.

You will find ALL of these vital features only *in the Pontiac Economy Straight Eight*

• • • •

But you don't know Pontiac . . . even from this description. You *can't* know Pontiac . . . *till you drive it.* Do it . . . and do it now. Then you'll know why Pontiac outsells all other cars in its price range!

WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF STRAIGHT EIGHTS

PONTIAC RETAIL STORE, BAUM BLVD. AT CRAIG ST., PITTSBURGH—PHONE SCHENLEY 8500

Pittsburgh—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum Blvd. and Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh, N. S.—NORTH SIDE BUICK CO., 100 W. Stockton Ave.
Dormont—DORMONT BUICK SALES, 2676 W. Liberty Ave.
Pittsburgh—LAYLOCK MOTORS, 3415-17 Forbes St.
Bellevue—BELLEVUE GARAGE, INC., 504 Lincoln Ave.
Brackenridge—COLIN'S GARAGE, 924-26 Brackenridge Ave.
Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO., 429 Sixth St.
Canonsburg—HOXWORTH AUTO CO., 100 E. Pike St.
Charleroi—HOEHL MOTOR CO., First and McKean Ave.
Clairton—NORTH CLAIRTON GARAGE, State and Blair Sts.
Crafton—LIMBAUGH-OGDEN MOTOR CO., 1700 Crafton Blvd.
Etna—ETNA BUICK CO., INC., 427 Butler St.
Heidelberg—HEIDELBERG MOTOR CO., Railroad St.
Homestead—HOMESTEAD BUICK CO., 221 E. 9th St.
Midway—R. E. SAWHILL.
Monongahela—SPENCER GARAGE.
McKeesport—STANDARD AUTO CO., 700 Walnut St.
McKees Rocks—WEST PARK MOTOR CO., 315-17 Broadway.
Mt. Oliver—SOUTHERN BUICK CO., 758 Brownsville Rd.
New Kensington—FISHER MOTOR CO., 884-890 Stanton Ave.
Oakdale—BOCK & WATTERS, Clinton Ave. and 1st St.
Oakmont—PERRY McCURDY, 201 Allegheny Ave.
Sewickley—ANDERSON AUTO CO., Broad and Centennial Ave.
Troy Hill, N. S.—COWLEY AUTO REPAIR, 1734 Cowley St.
Turtle Creek—GRAHAM AUTO CO., 283 Braddock Ave.
Vandergrift—S. E. MOHNEY, 123 Walnut St.
Washington—MINNEMEYER MOTOR CO., Chestnut and Jefferson.
Waynesburg—W. RAY INGRAHAM, Jefferson Rd.
Wexford—WEXFORD GARAGE, Perry Highway.
Wilkinsburg—KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Rebecca Ave. and Jeannette St.

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1933.

Established 1927, by Pitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Publisher, Wilmer M. Jacoby; Assistant Publisher, Charles H. Joseph; Treasurer, A. W. Clark; Managing Editor, Dwight Fee; Secretary, McHenry Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.

Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.

Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad St., 6200	Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244	James Cates
Brushton Ave., 816	Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437	Joseph Henchal
Brownsville Rd., 1401	F. Shotter
Brownsville Rd., 2605	J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914	Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 240	R. Kunel
Center Ave., 2167	Center News
Federal St., 220	P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921	Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3800	C. M. Stauft
Homewood Ave., 540	Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 705	F. Klabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3	C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422	Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716	John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 682	Nat Palmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606	O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600	Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020	Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153	Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.

CASH RATES:

23c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
35c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive days, 10c per agate line.
7 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.

CHARGE RATES:

24c per agate line 7 or more consecutive insertions.
27c per agate line 3 to 6 consecutive insertions.
37c per agate line 1 to 2 insertions.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

Death Notices 1

AUTH—Saturday, August 26, SUSAN SCHEICK, widow of Leopold Auth and mother of Hilda Auth. Funeral Tuesday, August 29, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Hartung, 360 Ridgewood avenue, West View. Requiem high mass at St. Athanasius Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Please omit flowers. Take car No. 10 to Martsolf avenue.

BANKER—Friday, August 25, 1933, at 6:30 a. m., CHARLES S. BANKER, husband of Harriet J. Banker (nee Weaver). Funeral services at his late residence, 3157 Ashlyn street, Sheraden, Pittsburgh, Pa., Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment Monday at 2 p. m. in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

BELLER—Philomena M., beloved daughter of Anna Beller (nee Waldman) and the late Joseph Beller. Funeral from the family home, 7130 Race street, Homewood, Tuesday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at SS. Peter and Paul's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

BLAIR—Friday evening, August 25, 1933, at 9:45 o'clock, CAROLINE WIGHTMAN, widow of George W. Blair. Services at Lebanon Church, near County Airport, Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BLACKBURN—Saturday, August 26, at 10 a. m., CATHERINE BLACKBURN (nee Fulmer), wife of James W. Blackburn, aged 30 years, at the family home, 755 Frederick street, McKees Rocks. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

BOYD—On Saturday, August 26, 1933, CHARLES L., father of Mrs. Dorothy Boyd Thompson. Services at Frank V. Lukeik's funeral home, 1106 Monterey street, North Side. Notice of time later.

BLUMENTRITT—Friday, August 25, 1933, at 2 p. m., MAX H., husband of the late Amelia Blumentritt (nee Schwarm), aged 62 years; father of Mrs. A. Bodenmueller, Carl, Raymond and Max Blumentritt, Jr.; brother of Mrs. John Jacobs, Mrs. George Knoble, Curtis G. and William Blumentritt. Services at the family home, 38 West Bellcrest avenue, Brentwood Borough, Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family and members of Germania Lodge No. 509, F. & A. M.; Peter Fritz Lodge No. 486, I. O. O. F., and Stationary Engineers' Union Local 95 are invited.

BUCHANAN—Saturday morning, August 26, 1933, at 7:10 o'clock, BERTHA BUCHANAN, wife of W. C. Buchanan and mother of Joseph Balavannis, aged 52 years. Funeral services at her home, 206 Harrison avenue, Avalon, on Monday evening, August 28, at 8 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Tuesday.

Death Notices 1

CARSON—Friday, August 25, 1933, at 11 p. m., JAMES, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Carson and father of J. A., W. H. and R. E. Carson. Funeral from the family home, 5163 Dearborn street, East End, Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

GEHRMANN—At her residence, 1823 Woodward avenue, Brookline, Friday, August 25, at 12:55 p. m., ESTHER METZLER, wife of Arthur Gehemann and daughter of Warren and Rose Pugh Metzler. Notice of funeral later.

GILLIS—On Friday, August 25, 1933, CHARLES L. GILLIS, husband of Mary A. DeLong Gillis. Funeral from family home, 7331 Formosa way, Monday, August 28, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m.

GOULD—On Saturday morning, August 26, 1933, at 1:35 o'clock, WALTER CHAPMAN, husband of Lucille Spahr Gould. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

HARRIS—On Thursday, August 24, 1933, at New York, GEORGE W. HARRIS. Funeral from the James Lowrie memorial home, 1407 Chateau street, at Pennsylvania avenue, on Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

IRWIN—Saturday morning, August 26, 1933, at 4:10 o'clock, MARY FRANCES IRWIN. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ITZEL—In the Latrobe Hospital, Salina, Pa., Wednesday, August 23, 1933, at 11:35 p. m., JOHN A. Survived by his mother, Mrs. Minnie Itzel, of Pittsburgh, two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor L. Steuernagle and Mrs. Fred Gruseck, of Pittsburgh, and a brother, V. F. Itzel, of Miami, Fla. Funeral services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Eleanor L. Steuernagel, 221 W. Burgess street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Monday, August 28, at 2 o'clock. Interment Uniondale Cemetery, third division. Member of Knights Templar, Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1; A. A. S. R., of Bloomsburg; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., of Pittsburgh; Apollo Lodge, No. 437, F. & A. M.; B. P. O. E., No. 386, of Apollo; I. O. O. F., No. 1116, of Vandergrift; L. O. O. M., No. 37, of Avonmore.

JAMES—Friday, August 25, 1933, at 3:15 p. m., BENJAMIN F. JAMES, husband of Nancy Gibson James; father of Edward F. James, at the residence of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Annie M. Gibson, at Gibsonia, Pa. Funeral services Monday, August 28, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Washington Lodge No. 253, F. & A. M., and Postal Supervisors Association are invited.

JOHNSON—Friday, August 25, JENNIE DELANEY WHITE JOHNSON. Funeral services at the funeral home of John A. Freyvogel, 3406 Fifth avenue, Sunday afternoon, August 27, at 2 p. m. Interment at Sewickley, Pa.

KARNES—On Friday, August 25, 1933, at 11:40 p. m., RUTH IRENE KARNES. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

McROBERTS—Saturday, August 26, 1933, at 8:45 a. m., EDWARD BARTON, husband of Frances McRoberts (nee Robinson). Services at the family home, Mt. Royal boulevard, Vilsack, Shaler Township, Monday, August 28, at 2:30 p. m.

MINSTEREIFEL—At her home, 400 Parkfield avenue, Carrick, Thursday, August 24, at 6:30 p. m., LOUISA FOTTER, wife of the late Reinhart Minstereifel, in her 84th year. Friends received at E. C. Koontz mortuary, 1719 Brownsville road, where funeral will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery. (Alton, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., papers please copy.)

O'FLAHERTY—Friday, August 25, 1933, at 9 p. m., at his residence, 629 Hampton avenue, Wilkinsburg, EDWIN C. O'FLAHERTY. Services and interment at Oil City, Pa.

SCHWINDT—Saturday, at 2 a. m., JOHN SCHWINDT, husband of Margaret Bernhardt, in his 65th year. Funeral on Monday, August 28, form the O. J. Goetz chapel, 3509 Penn avenue, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Corpus Christi R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

STEINHILBER—Saturday, August 26, 1933, at 1:15 a. m., MARY M. O'NEILL, aged 54 years, beloved wife of Albert E. Steinhilber. Funeral from her late residence, 465 Jefferson street, Bellevue, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Church of the Assumption at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

SUMERS—Saturday, August 26, at 9:45 a. m., REBECCA HARVEY, beloved wife of John H. Sumers. Funeral from the S. S. Simon and Jude Church, Blairsville, Pa., Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

THALHEIMER—Saturday, August 26, at 10 a. m., EMMA BLUM THALHEIMER, beloved wife of the late Joseph Thalheimer, aged 72 years. Funeral from the family home, 903 Tyndall street, Sheraden, Tuesday, August 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Holy Innocents Church at 9 o'clock. Members of L. O. T. M. Hive No. 175 and friends invited.

WOODBURN—Saturday, August 26, 1933, at 3:50 p. m., ROBERT R., aged 72 years, husband of Martha Young Woodburn. Funeral services at his late residence, 822 Florence avenue, Avalon, Pa., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Members of Avalon Lodge, No. 657, F. & A. M.; Royal Arch Chapter, Zerubbabel, No. 162; Pittsburgh Commandery, No. 1, Knights Templar; Syria Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S., and friends invited.

WYLIE—At Detroit, Friday, August 25, 1933, at 1 a. m., THOMAS B. (BART) WYLIE, husband of Jessie Brown Wylie, in his 67th year. Funeral services at the family home, 1480 Beaver road, Osborne Borough, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment Sewickley Cemetery.

KDKA

"OLD SONGS
OF THE CHURCH"
10 A. M.—KDKA
Free copy Hymn Book
Allegheny County Only
Address "Church Songs"
309 Bessemer Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

Mt. Royal Mausoleum
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above-ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted Daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Bldg. Atlantic 5629

MUST sell my 4 grave lot in Pittsburgh's finest modern, near-in, non-sectarian, perpetual care cemetery for $160. Write B-177, Sun-Tele.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of our dear father, Alexander Craig Hill, who fell asleep Aug. 27, 1932, one year ago today.

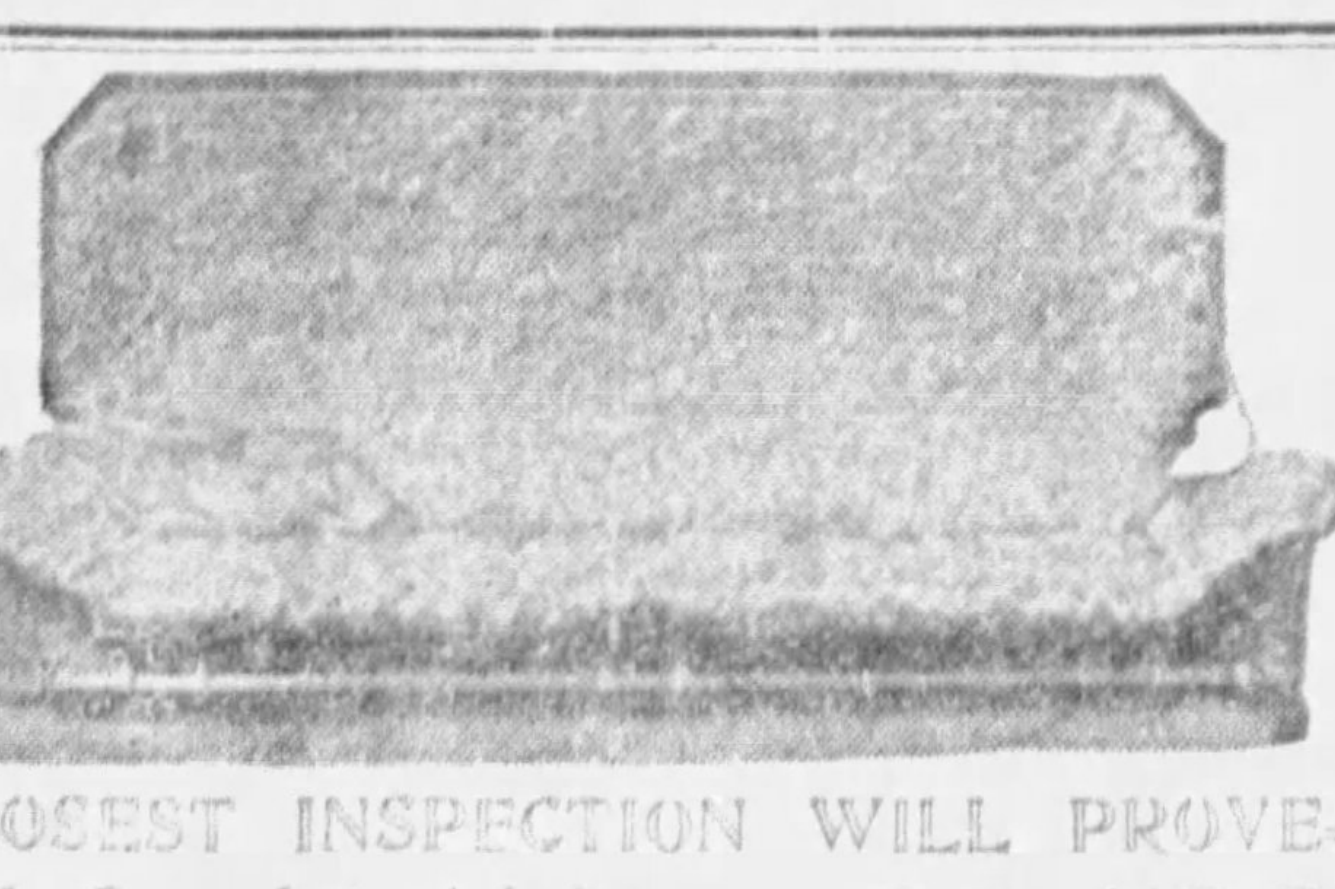
You left us dear father and our hearts are filled with pain, a place is vacant in our home, which never can be filled again.

Sadly missed by his wife and family.

Allegheny Sisterhood No. 8, Dames of Malta, will hold services for Bertha Buchanan at her late residence, 206 Harrison avenue, Avalon, Monday, August 28, at 9 p. m. Take car No. 13 to Ohio avenue.
By order of EMMA BIERWITH,
Attest: Esther.
Emma L. Ebert, Keeper of the Archives.

SOMEONE wants your property. Many people are anxious to find a house to rent. Have you placed an Ad in the Rental Columns?

Funeral Directors 1-D Funeral Directors 1-D



CLOSEST INSPECTION WILL PROVE—
This Complete Adult Funeral a Real Value at ... $247.50

This price includes casket shown above, removing and preparing of remains, outside case, floral crepe, palm decorations, newspaper notices, gloves for bearers, burial blanket, hearse and 2 cars, use of chairs, lamps, etc. Everything that is necessary with the exception of grave and clothing.

GRIME & BLAIR 4112 MAIN STREET SCHENLEY 3900
Pioneers of Standardized Prices in Pittsburgh

Lost and Found 2

DOG—Fox terrier, black and white, female, ans. to "Fritzie." Lost Fri. eve. nr. St. Raphael Ball Park; rwd. MO 3361.

DOG—Beagle hound, white, black spots, female, 6 mns. old. Lost, Wilkinsburg Dist., Friday. Reward. Penhurst 3335.

DOG—English setter (hunting dog), black spots, 8 years old. Reward. HI 6219.

DOG, Dachshund—Male, black and tan, lost Mt. Lebanon, Friday. Reward. LO 1215.

LOST—Bird dog, 2½ months' old, black and white, pointer, Brighton rd. neighborhood; reward for return. 4079 Brandon rd. Linden 5652-J.

LOST—Boston bull, 5 months old, black and white. Reward. 327 Hawkins ave., N. Braddock.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
SUNDAY, AUGUST 20.
Watch, chain, route 48.
MONDAY, AUGUST 21.
Purse, Oakmont Motor Coach.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 22.
Change purse, route 62.
Fraternity pin, route 64.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 24.
Purse, Washington Interurban car.
Glasses, route 60.
Glasses, route 68.
Book, route 42.
Glasses, route 42.
Prayerbook, route 78.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

ELECTRO vibratory, violet ray, manicuring. Lic. 9 to 9. Sun. 1 to 7. AT 5550.

1 ACRE, paved hiway, 15 mi. from Court-house, gas & Elec., easy terms. HA 7070.

ELECTRO, vibratory, salt glows, pine baths, 2630 5th ave.; hrs. 10 to 8. MA 1621.

UNHAPPY? TROUBLED? UNDECIDED? PSYCHOLOGIST. WRITE K 146, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Wanted Old Fur Coats, 1212 Keenan Bldg., AT 5621.

WINTERS—Wanted heirs of Thomas Winters, born about 1825; wife Maria born about 1843. P. O. Box 147, Chicago.

WOMEN need not worry. Caboteks give peace of mind; price $2. Write today for secret gift and new book, both free. Dean Cabot, 2004 Investment Bldg., Pgh., Pa.

EPILEPTICS—Gladly tell how daughter was quickly relieved at home without drugs. Nothing to sell. Mrs. C. B. Johnson, 1106 13th st., Wichita Falls, Tex.

HAYFEVER and Asthma sufferers, lifetime rel. Nothing else to buy. Over 40,000 relvd. 1 yr. Free bklt "Truth About Hayfever." Holford, Minneapolis, Minn.

SAFETY razor blades sharpened free. Send 4 as a trial, any make, perfect edge guar.; send only 3 cents postage. Favorite Sales Co., 1600 Main st., Wheeling, W. Va.

Ladies when in need use Queen Brand Capsules; best medicine for women; literature free. $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pgh., Pa. LE 8164.

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Handled efficiently by accredited attorneys twenty years practice. Information free. Border Law Office, 435 First National Bank Building, El Paso, Texas.

MINA, THE TEA-LEAF READER.
Who has made so many predictions that have come true. Also Lomas crystal and card reader. Both at the
LILLIAN RUSSELL TEA ROOM,
417 E. Ohio St., N. S. Fairfax 5842.

ANY WATCH REPAIRED
$1.50 Swiss or American. Watch crystals fitted, all fancy shapes, 25c. $1.50
GILBERT'S DIAMOND SHOPPE,
415 Smithfield St.

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for OLD GOLD, silver, Bridgework, Platinum, DIAMONDS and Old Coins
H. & L. GOLD REFINING
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA KENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS. 7405 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 0493-J

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum.
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.
ESTABLISHED OVER 80 YEARS.

DID NOT RAISE PRICES
My small overhead enables me to offer:
Reg. $30 Plate, $15
Extraction, 50c
DR. RASNICK Montrose 8480
116 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

CASH ATLANTIC 4318 for Old Gold
SILVER, GOLD BRIDGEWORK
Pittsburgh Gold Refining Co.,
505 Pittsburgh Life Bldg.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Disease
Do It With Ointment G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes moles, birthmarks, and superfluous hair and all disfigurements. 20 years' experience. Send 10c in stamps for booklet and particulars.
Dr. F. C. GEHRS, Skin Specialist
402 NIXON THEATRE BLDG.
10-5 Daily. Mon. and Thurs. Eve. Till 9. Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed)

Travel, Transportation 3-B

LEAVING for Chicago September 1; room 2 passengers. FA 1361.

Special Notice

PAPERHANGERS
To attend open meeting Thurs., Aug. 31, 8 p. m., 346 Blvd. of Allies. All paperhangers in Pgh. district invited to attend.
C. O. BRITCHER, Secretary.

Male Help Wanted 4

AMBITIOUS neat salesman 22-30, able to furnish $50 cash bond, for established house-to-house route. Need 4 men to solicit new customers; straight commission on orders. Mars Farm, 1240 Reedsdale st., N. S.

Automobile Salesmen.
Two experienced used car salesmen can make a very profitable connection by seeing Jack Sanner Monday at Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

Male Help Wanted 4

Ambitious Young Men
Between 23 and 40. Of character, with fair education and good appearance, to develop into department managers with a company now operating 14 retail stores in Pittsburgh and rapidly expanding; no experience required, but it will be necessary for those selected to begin immediately. Must be resident of Allegheny or Beaver County.
Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. or 2 p. m. and at no other time. 319 Third ave., Room 404.

→ BEST LUMP COAL in Pittsburgh, $3.75; coke, $6. Liberal comm., bonus. Acme Coal Co., 36th St. and Allegheny River. → SC 0444.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE.
This year sell 21-card dollar box assortment, hit of 1933, all French folders, exquisite parchments, flints, metallic tip-ons, sateens, etchings, parchskins; also 4 other outstanding box assortments, including gift wrappings, etc., largest commissions, bonuses. Write for sample on approval.
HUDSON GREETINGS, INC. (Dept. P. S.)
217 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

→ COAL ←
Men wanted to sell CHAMPION coal and other fuels in Pittsburgh and suburbs. Rising costs of coal mean an early season; 80% of homes in Pittsburgh district burn coal or coke. Orders are easy to secure at present low prices. Our men are averaging a good daily wage. Liberal advance made on sales. This ad offers respectable, well-paid employment to men who can sell. Apply PITTSBURGH COAL CO., Room 21, 8 Market st., Monday, 10 a. m. PROMPT.

COMPETENT farmer wanted for farm near city. State last place employed. Clemmore Farms, 124 S. Whitfield st. Montrose 2500.

FIRST-CLASS rivet drivers, buckers and heaters needed at once for boat work. Apply in person, write or phone N. A. Park, Supt., Marietta Mfg. Co., Point Pleasant, W. Va.

IF YOU WANT A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY to make $8.50 a day and get a new Ford eight Tudor sedan besides, send me your name immediately. No contest or lottery. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 2513 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Kaufmann's
Will engage 3 men with cars for appliance department; earnings above average paidly weekly; leads and definite appointments furnished. We are interested in men who can qualify later for managers positions, which pays salary and commission. Married men over 25 preferred. Apply Employment Bureau, 10th floor, Monday 10 a. m. only.

LARGE Pa. pretzel & potato chip mfgr. wants dist. Allegheny Co., no inv.; ref.; trucks or cars needed. P-231, Sun-Tele.

LICENSED Air Craft Instructor — who understands all branches of the field. State reference and salary expected. Write H 101 Sun-Telegraph.

MAN to handle reg. store-to-store route. Place nat'ly adv. 5c & 10c counter card mdse. Most comp. line; world's oldest, largest firm. Over 100% com. for you & merch. No invest. Cata. free. World's Products Co., Dept. F-271, Spencer, Ind.

MAN, over 25, with proven sales record. 201 Law & Finance Bldg.

OPTICAL prescription workman. Write, giving experience, type: benchman, edger or surfacer, form. employer, if emp., name of pres. emp., sal. G-131, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN
Attractive sales proposition for 2 good men; call 920 Investment Bldg., 239 Fourth ave., between 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

SALESMAN, experienced in automotive electrical equipment; qualified to assume full responsibility of department for automotive jobber. Write H-67 Sun-Telegraph.

Salesmen
Neon Signs
3 neat appearing high grade specialty salesmen; fair education and good character essential. Must have car to follow leads. Men selected will be given thorough training to qualify for a permanent position. Apply after 4 p. m.
W. H. McBride, Alpha Claude Neon Corp., 2900 Liberty Ave.

SALESMEN
We will place 3 additional men to sell the nationally known Electrolux automatic refrigerator. Fully protected territories with floor play and leads furnished. Full co-operation given in closing sales. This is a permanent position to those who are sincere and industrious. Opportunities are unlimited to those meeting our qualifications. See Mr. Dooley after 2 p. m. only at Servel Sales, Inc., 102 6th st.

SELL TWO PANTS SUITS $18.95
VIRGIN WOOL—$5 PROFIT
Finest workmanship; $25,000 guaranteed bond; fastest selling line out; beats all competition; customers repeat; 6½x26" double samples free; actual leads furnished; bonus sample suit. Williams Bros., 384 Congress st., Dept. GX-74, Troy, N. Y.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR IMMEDIATE INCOME
Business men realize the important part advertising will play in the reconstruction period ahead. Outstanding company in strong financial position and in business 50 years offers worth while opportunity in territories in Western Pennsylvania and Allegheny County. New novelty line now ready includes tire covers, indoor and outdoor signs, cloth caps and aprons, leather goods and numerous other business stimulating specialties, also complete and diversified line of business and art calendars. Highest rate commissions paid weekly. Fall selling season now starting. Write to
Sales Manager,
THE KEMPER-THOMAS CO.,
Cincinnati, O.

SUPERVISOR to manage department in electrical appliance store; also direct men in the field. Apply Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co., 406 Comomnwealth Bldg. Annex.

WANTED—Mechanical engineer familiar with design of miscellaneous machinery to develop ideas furnished by sales department and work out details independently. Address Box 743, East Liverpool, Ohio.

WE OFFER a real opportunity to 3 men who have sold mechanical merchandise or who have had mechanical training. Commercial refrigeration sales are increasing steadily. Salesmen who are earnest and willing to work can double their present income. Men with cars will be given preference. Servel Sales, 102 Sixth street.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

A JOB FOR YOU
Four men between 18 to 35 to prepare for salaried positions in
Radio Operating—Servicing.
Past experience not essential. Write B 181, Sun-Telegraph.

CAN YOU ANSWER THIS QUESTION?
Are you qualified to fill the vacancies now open for aircraft mechanics, auto mechanics, pilots, welders, radio or refrigeration experts? If not, let us prepare you. Pittsburgh School of Trades, Dept. 19, 405 Penn ave.

SALARIED JOBS
Now open for you in ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION and AIR CONDITIONING. The demand is greater now than at any time in history. We have opening for a few selected men who wish to train for this new and fascinating work. Write or call immediately. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

$105-$250 MO.—Gov't post-depression jobs; men-women 19-50; steady; qualify now; sample coaching and list jobs FREE. Write today sure. W-230, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A LOCAL representative wanted; exclusive line, popular-priced high-grade shoes for entire family; no investment; steady customers; permanent income. Tanners Shoe, 496 C st., Boston, Mass.

CLEAN UP $100 a week with amazing new fast-selling NRA plastic display sign. 3 col., 15 ins. in diameter. Lasts a lifetime. Every NRA signer buys. Rush-Procter Products Co., 1635 Central Parkway, Cincinnati, O.

EDUCATIONAL salesmen; successful home study exp.; leads furn.; no canvassing; must have car and references. Write Utilities, T-231, Sun-Telegraph.

GREATEST values ever offered specialty salesmen. Three money-making lines, counter displays, cosmetics, rubber goods. Exclusive territory. No investment necessary. Craig's Laboratories, Memphis, Tenn.

JUST OUT—Distributors' and salesmen's bonanza. Help merchants speed recovery with new outdoor type N. R. A. sign. Sells on sight. Exclusive territory. Act quickly. Write or wire American Standard Mfg. Co., 412 Augusta, Cincinnati, O.

MEN wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 consumers in cities of Pittsburgh, Ambridge, Carnegie and Southeast Allegheny County. Reliable hustler can start earning $25 weekly and increase every month. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11-S, Chester, Pa.

NEW Business Invention—Installed on free trial, sell itself; four $15 sales daily pay $280 weekly; portfolio of references from world's leading firms; exclusive. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-35, Mobile, Ala.

Raincoat Salesmen
Reliable direct firm selling big line made-to-measure raincoats. Men's and Ladies' $4.95 up. Liberal commission. Write for line or particulars. DIXIE MADE CLOTHES COMPANY, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

SALESMEN—ARBRO LATEX BANDAGE. Sells 50c. Best grade, 2"x60" in gauze. 13, $2; 78, $11.50; 156, $22, delivered. Sample package, 20c. ARBRO Products, 105 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Sayers Systems. Est. 1895. 2801-37 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
SPARE TIME OR SIDELINE MONEY-MAKER
Chance to earn $25 to $500 extra in spare time before Christmas. No capital needed. We furnish everything; show you how to take orders for famous Colonial Personal Cards with senders' name inscribed. Highest quality, lowest prices. Also new Jane Morden Assts. of 21 Parchment Cards. Selling outfit loaned. No experience needed, but state if have sold Christmas Cards before. WETMORE & SUGDEN, Dept. AH, 749 Monroe ave., Rochester, N. Y.

SELL nothing! $170 wkly. empty handed. $500,000 punchbd. firm, ann. new plan; no invest. for anyone; season stg. Hurry. K & S Sales, 4335 Ravenswood, Chicago.

STRANGE chem. sponge washes windows without work, ban. clean. drud. Housewives amaz.; hust. cleaning up; outfit free. Kristee Mfg. Co., Bx. 134, Akron.

TAILORING SALESMAN
Exclusive territory assigned exp. man. Opportunity advancement to state manager. Popular priced line bench-made, hand-tailored, individually cut to measure, all wool worsteds, $22.50; $5 profit for producers; sweeping guar.; free outfit. Box 733, Plymouth Tailoring, 915 Bwy, N. Y.

TAILORING SALESMEN
Line up with Mallory, fastest selling tailoring line. All-wool suits, overcoats, $18.50. You make $4.00 to $9.50 an order, plus bonuses. Complete selection. Samples free. Dept. 172, Mallory, 15 West 17th, New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE
Make extra money quickly and pleasantly by selling the most artistic line of PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS AND PERSONAL EMBOSSED STATIONERY. Genuine bargains for your customers and highest commissions and bonuses for you. ALSO BOX ASSORTMENT HITS OF 1933. Five outstanding new dollar box assortments, including different all parchment 21-card box of French folders, also gift wrappings, everyday cards, etc. We pay postage. Biggest profits and bonuses. Write for samples on approval.
WALLACE BROWN, Inc. (Dept. P. S.)
225 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK.

CHRISTMAS CARDS SELL EASILY
No experience necessary. Our "THREE WAY" MOTHER-OF-PEARL and Parchment Christmas folders are amazing the entire country. 21 folders with pearl gift box; costs 50 cents; sells for $1.00. Worth at least $3.00. Get the BEST, right from headquarters. We pay shipping charges. Gift wrappings and Everyday assortments unparalleled. Personal imprint Line supreme. Write for samples ON APPROVAL. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CHRISTMAS Card Hit! 100% profit showing Double-Design 21-Folder $1 assortment—Parchments, etchings, gold, silver novelties. Samples furnished. 25c-50c bargains. Also comic box. Schwer, 827 Westfield, Mass. NRA.

CHRISTMAS Card Salespeople. 100% profit! Beautiful 21-Folder $1 assortment—Parchments, silhouettes, mother-pearl novelties. Also 50c box. Request samples. Bluebird, 60 Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS card sensation! 100% profit! 21-folder, $1; assortment mostly parchments. Samples on aproval. Wandless Greetings, 6623 Ridge Boulevard, Dept. 827, Brooklyn, Nek York.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, 100% profit selling sensational 21-folder, $1 assortment. Also Deluxe 14 box. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings, 179M Lincoln, Boston, Mas.

FOUR neat appearing women interested in cosmetics; no cash required. Call Mrs. Ross, 508 Lyceum Bldg.

LADIES—Good income selling men's and ladies' hosiery and lingerie at cut-rate prices; no money needed; large commissions; part time permitted; out-of-town write. Fashion Hosiery Mills, 655 Century Bldg., Pgh., Pa., wholesale hosiery.

LADIES—Good income selling Pure Silk Underwear; direct from mills; no investment; big commissions, bonuses. Write Rogers, 251 West 42nd st., New York.

Female Help Wanted 6

MAKE MONEY WITH US
Fastest selling Christmas box assortments, 21 beautiful folders, linen parchments, Mother pearl, refined etchings, gold, silver novelties. Cost 50c, Sell $1. Sample on approval. Sensational 22 folders, 30c, Sell 60c. Gift wrappings and Per Greetings. Sunshine Art, Desk 2, Trenton, N. J.

STENOG-BKPR. exp. in typing audit reports in report dept. public acct's, office. Give full particulars. Write Z-115, Sun-Telegraph.

TEACHERS to secure membership enrollments during vacation with opportunity for permanency. Work pleasant and profitable. The Parental Society of America, 2233 Grand, Kansas City, Mo.

TEACHERS for special work for established concern. Write B 179, Sun-Tele.

TEACHERS—If you do not have a school, write Educators, 335 Fifth ave.

VACANCY Sept. 1st for woman, intelligent, active and in good health. Must have good appearance; no canvassing. Write, giving phone number, to M 236, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Girls to write short letters for me in their own homes. I furnish accompanying circulars and pay you 30 cents commission on each $1 order received by me. Here is an easy and pleasant way for you to make some extra money without stepping a step from your own doorstep. You can do it evenings or in spare moments. Write for booklet and full intructions. Address PATRICIA, Old Saybrook, Conn.

WE WILL SELECT SEVERAL LADIES OVER 30 YEARS OF AGE FOR POSITIONS IN OUR ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.
APPLY MONDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.
MAIL INTERVIEWS BEFORE OR AFTER THIS TIME.
APPLY 1103 LAW & FINANCE BLDG. PITTSBURGH.

WHITE girl general housework, $2 week and board. Carrick 2617-M.

WOMAN—Dignified, with business tact and good personality, over 30, for a congenial position. Permanent. Appointment only. Atlantic 2657.

WOMAN, educated, over 25, unencumbered, congenial pos. B 178, Sun-Tele.

Female Help Instruction 6-A

YOUNG WOMEN—Prepare now for prosperity; learn shorthand at home; six weeks; six easy lessons; practical, speedy, accurate, earn as you learn. Write now, Speedograph, 1328 Chestnut st., Phila.

Female Help Special 7

AMBITIOUS women wanted to distribute free samples of quality flavoring endorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine. Up to $20 wkly.; no invest.; no canv.; exp. unnec. Blair, Dept. W-833, Lynchburg, Va.

$15 A WK. and your own dresses free for demonstrating lovely fall Fashion Frocks; no canvassing; write fully. Give size, color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-4988, Cincinnati, O.

12 LADIES wanted immed. to demonstrate actual samples Snag-Proofed Hosiery to friends; up to $16 wkly without canv.; samples free; send hose size. American Hosiery Mills, Dept. 2513, Indianapolis.

Male and Female 8

EARN $5 daily raising mushrooms in cellar, shed. Simplified, odorless method; crops purchased, guaranteed materials furnished; valuable book free. United, 3950-B Lincoln ave., Chicago.

SCHOOL teachers—Many vacancies still open; new ones reported daily; full particulars free, write quick. Treweeke Teachers' Assn., Wichita, Kans.

TEACHERS, write MIDWEST TEACHERS BUREAU, Station E, Kansas City, Missouri, concerning positions.

TEACHERS, write Midwest Teachers' Bureau, Sta. E., K. C., Mo., conc. positions.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—For Allegheny County; fast selling article now being sold through leading department stores. Apply 11 to 3 Sunday, Hotel Henry. Mr. Marks.

AGENTS—Collection system, appealing all lines; sells $1; commis. 50%; money maker. Suite 1105, 1440 Broadway, N. Y.

ATTENTION—Something different, fast seller, high comm.; free outfit; act quickly. Stanley, Box 435 D, Westfield, Mass.

DISTRIBUTORS—New self-inking automatic machine reproduces, two col. NRA emblem sta., pkgs., $3 seller. Fort, act quick. Peerless, 551 Fifth ave., N. Y.

EARN MONEY—SPARE TIME
UP TO $30 EXTRA WEEKLY
Exp. unnec. Introduce friendship $1 Christmas card box assts. 21 folders—parchments, novelties. 100% prof. Also 50c-75c boxes. Friendship Studios, Elmira, N. Y.

GIVE RADIOS AWAY. Earn up to $100 weekly. 7 pound AC & DC radio for home, offices and auto. Gets police signals. Profits begin right away. Write for plan. Beco Mfg. Co., 844 Adams, Dept. 39, Chicago.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflect., mirrors, faucets, chandel., etc., by new method; exp. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

ROOSEVELT portrait—Beautiful full color picture, 12x16; selling like hot cakes; many agents sell 20 first day at $12 retail. Send $2 for 20 copies ($1 for 8 copies). Exclusive territories to large buyers. Act quick. E. H. Roberts Portrait Co., Kansas City, Mo.

ROOSEVELT'S Favorite Portrait. Life-size 13½x19". Beautiful Gold Frame—Facsimile Oil Painting. 50c seller. Sample dozen $1.00. Descriptive matter free includes President's Biography and Pledge to America. REXVITILIZER, Milwaukee.

WANTED—Agents in every community to give away big beautiful pictures with famous White Cloverine Salve (for cuts, sores, burns, etc.) which you sell at 25c a box (giving picture FREE). Choice of Cash commission or valuable premiums. Be first. Write today for trial order outfit on trust. W. C. CO., Dept. 99-2, Tyrone, Pa.

1933's MONEY marvels. Two magic cosmetic lines for white and colored. No money or experience needed. Agents doing wonderful. Free samples and sample case. Write Keystone Laboratories, Dept. 1, Memphis, Tenn.

Work Wanted 10

BOY wants work after school to any time of night; reference. PE 7962.

COLORED gen. housework girls, cooks, chauf. & wife, houseman, chefs, jans., laundresses, day help, odd job. AT 2787.

COLORED houseman, butler, janitor, handy at repairing; city ref.; go any. CO 8885.

CURTAINS made to order, $1 pr., including material; slip covers, $1 each. CH 3225.

REMEMBER WHEN It Rained as Hard as This?

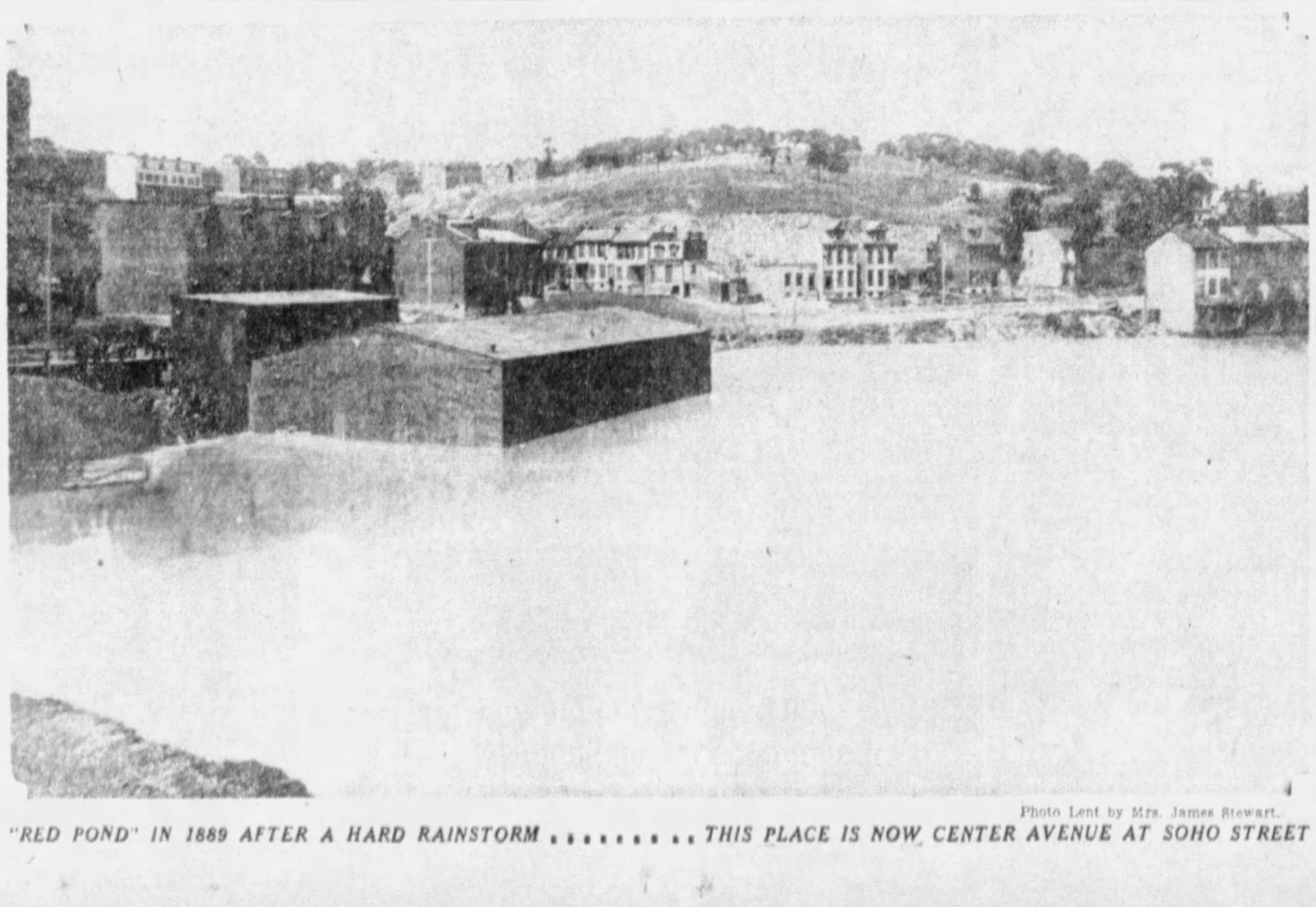


Photo Lent by Mrs. James Stewart.

"RED POND" IN 1889 AFTER A HARD RAINSTORM .... THIS PLACE IS NOW CENTER AVENUE AT SOHO STREET

Work Wanted 10

EUROPEAN college graduate speaks 6 languages, desires position. Write S-231, Sun-Telegraph.

Furs Cleaned & glazed, $2.50 up. Jackets made from old fur coats, $15, guar. LO 2403-J.

PAPERHANGING average $2.25 rm., trim both edges. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PIANO MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER. CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

POSITION as landscape gardner for large estate or park; exp.; good ref. Louis Tucci, 209 Spring st., Butler, Pa.

RADIO service, 50c; washer repairing guaranteed. HE 8243.

ROOFING, spouting repaired; all kinds, reas. J. J. Martin, 3915 Forbes. MA 4534.

SINGLE American man, 35, desires employment, 10 yrs. exp. driving cars, very handy around home and cooking. Good reference. Write W-231, Sun-Telegraph.

Slip Covers, $3.95
8-piece set, 2 chairs, davenport, 5 cushions, fit on your furniture; heavy material. Moore, Churchill 3225.

SODA FOUNTAIN MAN.
Experienced, 15 years with well known Pittsburgh firm; capable of managing. Box R 122, Sun-Telegraph.

STEEL WORKER, supt., now employed, desires position with going concern; 20 years' experience in all phases of steel manufac., preparation & fabrication; best of reference. Write D 150, Sun-Tele.

TRUCK driver with own new light truck wants work. Fairfax 4216.

Wallpaper removed, walls washed, expert paper cleaning, estimates. Montrose 5135.

WANT—A position—electrical engineer, a graduate of University of Colorado, with degree B. S. C. in electrical engineering, 1928. Experience with Cannea Con. Copper Co., Mex., and Westinghouse Elec. and Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, 1929-1931. Excellent references from Westinghouse Mfg. Co., University of Colorado, and others, age 27. Will accept employment in any line of power and electrical service, salary open for an offer anywhere. T-232, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—Home for middle-aged American man for his services, town or country; references. Write J 62, Sun-Tele.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTS WORK, SUCH AS TUTORING, COMPANION OR CARE OF CHILDREN. WILLING TO TRAVEL. WRITE R-231, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

COLLEGE graduate, position as tutor, governess, housekeeper; ref. Call after 8:30 p. m. Sunday, Carrick 2603-R.

COLORED woman wants day's work, specialize men's shirts. PE 7561.

COMPANION TO ELDERLY COUPLE.
Refined young lady wants good home. Moderate wages. Fairfax 6765.

COMPETENT fitter in store or dressmaking alterations, by the day. Fairfax 4061.

COOK desires work with responsible family, available Sept. 1, unencumbered; best city ref. Write X 73, Sun-Tele.

DAY work or housekeeping by reliable white woman. FA 2953.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

HIGH school graduate wants any kind work; colored; small wages. PE 7561.

HOUSEKEEPING, light, no washing, by young woman, refined, capable, desires good home & spending money. FA 6765.

JAZZ Piano, voice, all instruments 50c. F. Rose, 830 E. Ohio st. CE 2261.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, desires gen. office work; reference. FA 1830.

RELIABLE colored woman, good cook, with references. Call MA 6229.

WASHINGS taken home, exp. col. woman; call and del.; ref. Court 5197.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

BAKERY 40 miles from Pittsburgh; good opportunity for baker with $650. Owner retiring. Write N 231, Sun-Telegraph.

BOWLING ALLEY—4 alleys, 5 tables, cigar stand, lunch counter; new equipment; reas.; at Somerset, Pa. Inquire Owl Billiard Parlor, Irwin, Pa.

Sold Bought BUSINESS Financed Appraised
EUGENE S. REILLY & Co.
430 Fourth Ave. CO 5500.

CONF. STORE, lunch, cosmetics, pat. med., liv. rms.; rent $60, reas. CA 3826.

CONFECTIONERY and grocery, good location; no agents. Call MO 5281.

CUT loose from old ideas; learn privilege trading. Small capital. Paul Kaye, Inc., 521 Fifth ave., New York.

DRUG stores, several at sacrifice. Reilly, 432 Fourth ave. Court 5590.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—We establish you with a legal vending machine route. Cash investment. Secured. Profits $50 up weekly. Exclusive territory. No selling. Address K 62, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Tea room on college campus; good reason for selling. For information write or wire Box 417, Conneaut Lake Park, Pa.

GENEVE-ON-THE-LAKE
Going hotel business; money maker; property, furnishings and good will, $18,000; large mortgage. Court 4088.

GROCERY store in busy location for sale. Call Hemlock 3845.

LUNCH room in heart of the produce yards, at your own price. Cedar 2042.

PARTNER—$500 cash. Protestant. Move to village in N. W. Pa. at once. Manufacture heat appliance replacing hot water bottle; 300% profit. This is your opportunity. Write V-231, Sun-Telegraph.

PARTNER willing to invest $1,000 going electrical merchandising co. Take active part or as an investment; gilt-edged and bears investigation. Box F 124, Sun-Telegraph.

RADIO and electric shop, good sales and repairs. Box 225, 220 Federal st., N. S.

TOURIST CAMP—On Lincoln Highway, 16 log cabins, ideal for beer, beautiful and well known. Modern equipment. A. E. Taylor, Wooster, Ohio.

WHOLESALE beer business for sale or will rent building, suitable for hotel; in best location in Homestead. Call HA 1379-J or HO 2001.

Wtd., Business Opportuni. 13

WILL inv. $1,000 with serv. in going busi.; details 1st letter. Box 148-D, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Liquor & Drug Treatm't 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information, literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
(FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE)
265 Shady ave. Emerson 9382.

DIRECTORY
Schools & Colleges
IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA
ENROLL NOW FOR THE FALL TERM

Beauty Schools Beauty Schools

TRAIN FOR SUCCESS
Learn Beauty Culture
In Maison Frederic School you are given every opportunity to become financially independent. Thousands of students have graduated from this institution and are now having positions in the finest shops everywhere.
Individual instruction is given every student under the supervision of Frederic G. Lichti, internationally famous Hair Dresser and Beauty Expert. In this modern school you are taught right from the start, for the reason that years of experience and knowledge of its requirements combine to obtain this result.
NRA WE DO OUR PART
Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Convenient Terms! Free Catalog! Telephone 0884.
207 FIFTH AVENUE Fourth Floor HACKE BLDG.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE with
GRIFFITH
ENROLL NOW
PRICES ADVANCE SEPT. 1
Our complete course in Beauty Culture, complying with the requirements of the Beauty Culture Law of Pennsylvania, prepares you for a WELL PAYING POSITION.
MODERN EQUIPMENT—COMPETENT INSTRUCTORS—REASONABLE RATES—TERMS—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
Special "Brush-Up" Rates to Operators and Shop Owners.
Griffith School of Beauty Culture
Penn Ave. at Stanwix St., 2nd Floor
Atlantic 4034. (Across from Horne's)

Business Schools Business Schools

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 YEARS IN PITTSBURGH—535 PENN AVENUE
STENOGRAPHIC, SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING COURSES
FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
RATES REDUCED FOR FALL TERM
DAY or NIGHT CLASSES BEGIN SEPT. 11
You Always Hear "Boyd" Spoken of as a Good School

Accordion Schools

PIANO accordion taught in 24 easy lessons. Accordions for sale and repaired. De Fonso Studio, 206 Stanwix st. AT 0410.

Business Trining

HAVE A PROFESSION.
Become a legal or medical stenog. in 20 days. BUSINESS TRAINING COLLEGE, 207 Fifth ave., nr. Market. AT 2678.

Dressmaking Schools

NRA MEMBER WE DO OUR PART

KELLER
Dressmaking SCHOOL
Established in Pittsburgh 11 Years
Foremost Dressmaking School
955 Century Building, Seventh St.
Complete Course . . . Individual Instruction . . . Diploma . . . Day and Evening Classes . . . Classes Saturday Afternoon. References.
FALL TERM SEPT. 5—ENROLL NOW
Phone—Atlantic 4863.

Office Machine Schools

BE PROFESSIONALLY . . . TRAINED . . .
Burroughs School of individual instruction now offers special courses at reduced rates on Typewriter Billing machines, Bookkeeping machines and Calculators. Easy terms. Free employment bureau.
Burroughs Adding Machine Co.
818 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 5714.
Day & Evening Classes. Phone or write
Day & Evening Classes.
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FREE Illustrated Catalog

School Supplies

BARGAINS IN
Typewriters and Adding Machines
We also rent and service.
CASH OR TERMS.
Special Rates to Students
Fort Pitt Typewriter Co.,
614 Liberty Ave. Atlantic 8320.
"The Old Reliable"

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600 STATIONS looking for men & women with personality, enthusiasm, voice. Coach now with Specialists Marjorie Stewart, Radio Pioneer; Maud Miner, Dictionist; Ed Sprague, Singing. Microphone Playhouse and Recording Studio, 4723 Bayard St., SC 2025.

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school, Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

JAZZ Guar. 15 lessons, all instrum't, low rates. SLOANE. AT 8905.

Dancing Academies 17

DANCING—Waltz, fox trot taught in private home. MISS HENRY. PE 8853.

BUSINESS WANTED

INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Advertising Copy Layout; Circulars

ADVERTISING, commercial, indus., copy layout, circulars. Mr. John. WE 0886-J.

Beauty Aids

PERM. $1 & $2 special Croquignole, $2.50. Espey's, 339 5th av., rm. 703. AT 2082.

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED CH 1910. Acme Pro.

Concrete Work

CONCRETE floors, drives, walks, retaining walls; get our prices. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

Dentistry

BROKEN FALSE TEETH
REPAIRED, RELINED, RESET
We Specialize in Plate Work Only
Pgh. Dental Plate Hospital
534 SMITHFIELD AT 3874
NEXT TO DAVIS THEATRE

Fur Repairing and Cleaning

BRING YOUR FUR WORK NOW, PAY LATER — Fur coat made a jacket, $15; fur jacket cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat and lining cleaned, $2.50. FIRTKO 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, 2nd floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

Mattresses Rebuilt & Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9323.

Wallpaper Removed by Steam

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM. REFERENCES; CHEAP. HI 5316-W.

Weatherstripping, Venitian Blinds.

WEATHERSTRIP, WINDOW CAULKING, SCRNS. & VENETIAN BLINDS. AT 8962

Moving and Storage 19

Storage for Furniture
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.,
Center and Euclid Aves.
Montrose 6700.

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
RUG CLEANING, 9x12, $2.50.
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4096

HARMON & SONS
Local and long distance vans, low rates. Need load or part Cht., Det., Columbus, N. Y. C., Phila., way points. AT 6037. 206 Fancourt st., FA 3057 eve.

HASLEY BROS.
Moving & Storage. Fa. 6104

K. & E. United Van Service—Loads wanted to and from all parts U. S., Canada. Bonded, ins. 1302 Clark Bldg. GR 3171.

IVORY, BROOKS, KAUFFMAN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605. Glenshaw 780 eve.

Ed Werner— Local, long dist. moving. Storing. CA 4425.

BLANCK'S Moving. Storage. 6344 Penn ave. Hiland 0466.

ASSOCIATED lines need imm. ld. to Phila., Wash., Detroit, way points. CA 0370.

BRICELAND'S Moving, $3 rm., storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

WANTED return load from Wash. D. C., way points. MO 4450.

Moving 19-A

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Patents 20

PATENTS. Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

→ BUY NOW—SAVE $1 PER TON ←
ACME TRIPLE SCREENED LUMP $3.75.
ACME COKE—NO SMOKE—NO DUST $6.
WEIGHT—SATISFACTION GUARANT'D.
ACME COAL & COKE CO. → SC. 0441.

BLACK DIAMOND COAL
No. 1 lump, $3.75; No. 2 lump, $3.60; egg, $3.50; shute or shovel in free. LO 1678.

A-1 BEST Wildwood lump, $3.75; egg, $3.60; fur., $3.50; prices rising. SC 1212.

LOWEST prices, gtd. wght.; lump $3.25; egg $3; r.o.m. $2.75. W.M.Kellerberg. BR 2454

AA-1 DOUBLE SCREEN LUMP—$3.65; egg, $3.50; furnace, $3.25. Lin. 4195-W.

A-1 Wildwood coal $3.75, run of mine $3.25 in 2-ton lots. Call EV 1291.

FOR RENT
Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN AVE., SO., 401 — Large steam heated rms., gentlemen or ladies employed. MO 8639.

BELLEFIELD AVE., N., 276—Conv. loc., nr. Library; rm., priv. ba. opt. MA 3578.

BRADDOCK Av., Frick Pk.—Nice rm. with fireplace, next bath, bus. person. CH 4251

CRAFTON HTS.—Lovely rm., suit business person. All conv. $4.50. WA 1103-R.

CRAIG ST., N., 348—Well furn. rm., 2nd fl., incl. phone, low rent. MA 1659.

CRAIG, nr. Bayard—Newly furn. twin bedrm., also sing., pri. ap.; gent. MA 4798.

DORMONT'S Best Location—1 or 2 lovely large bedrooms with bath, $3.50 LE 1668.

DORMONT—3 rms., h. w. heat, gas lt., nr stores and cars; $35.00. LE 6455.

DORMONT—Comfortable rm. in pv. home, nr. 2 car lines, reas. Lehigh 5084-R.

DORMONT—Large cozy front room, unlimited phone, $3.50. Lehigh 2113.

E. E.—Penn Ave., 6923; large front newly furn. room, next bath, shower; gar. opt.; 1 or 2 adults. MO 3331.

E. E., 125 Stratford Ave.—Attractive 3rd floor room, near bath; hot water heat; high-class, Gentile home.

E. E., Gettysburg st.—Lovely, airy, 2nd flr. rm., $3 wk., nr. Linden School. Montrose 2520.

E. E., 5743 Center—Large airy rm., twin beds; $5 for 2; unlim. phone; parking.

E. E., 7521 Rosemary rd., opp. Briar Cliff rd.—Lvly. rm., pri. home, reas. CH 1743.

E. E., Pacific ave.—Lge. fr. rm., pri. bath, shwr.; 1-2 bus. men; res. dist. MO 9807.

E. E., nr. Baum, lrg. front rm., 2nd flr., nr. bath, nr. bus, car, lge. pch. SC 2725.

E. E., 6327 Howe—Front room, next bath, conv., garage; own home. MO 2513.

E. E., 142 S. Negley ave.—Nicely furnished room. $3 week.

HIGHLAND Park Dist.—Exclus. loc.; rm., priv. bath, radio, gar.; ref. HI 0738-J.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

MT. LEBANON—2 att. rooms with adj. bath; gentleman. Priv. home, nr. cars & bus, $3 & $4 wk. LO 1508-R.

MT. LEB., Washington rd.—Attr. rm., refined priv. home. Gentleman. LE 2005.

NORTH SIDE, nr. Ohio River blvd.—Comfortable rm., priv. home, reas. LI 5408-J.

N. S., 1214 Esplanade—Lovely rm.; suit. gent; refined home; all conv., $3. FA 2417.

N. S., University ave., 1—Large furn. rm., 1st flr; ideal loc.; $3.50. FA 8245.

N. S. furn. rm.; refined home, facing park; privileges; suit bus. man. FA 1526.

OAKLAND, 3502 Fifth or McKee place, near University; sleeping rm.; very reas.

SQ. HILL—Cheerful room, next bath.; priv. home; near cars. Jackson 0150-R.

TEACHERS and faculty members; lovely rm., priv. bath, spacious, quiet; beau. furn., splendidly serviced home; breakfast serv. Schenley dist. MA 5780.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19, Tranfer and Storage.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

E. E., 342 Dennison—3 rms., 2nd flr., priv. bath; everything incl. MO 3108.

E. E., 1009 Lincoln—3 rms., 2d floor, priv. bath, hot water heat, $20. HI 6879.

FRANKSTOWN Ave., 6468—Cheerful rms., furn. or unfn; conv. E. Lib. Sta. HI 5103.

KNOXVILLE, 426 Charles St.—On car line; 2 front conn. rms., bath. EV 1447.

LINCOLN AVE.—Rm. and kitchen, 1st fl., pv. ent.; fur. or unfur., chp. HI 5713R.

MT. OLIVER, 137 Fremont—3 rms., bath, 1st flr., gar., $25; near cars. HE 7881.

MT. WASH., 229 Kramer Way—3 rms., new, paint; park. space, $15. CO 0476.

N. S., 2029 Termon ave.—3 rms., gas, elec., heat; use bath; $30. LI 6515-R.

N. S., 1214 Iten St.—3 large rms., bath, laundry, furnace; gar. opt. CE 4499.

OAKLAND—3 rms., mod., pri. bath, gas, elec., hot water, ht. incl., $30. MA 5978.

OVERBROOK—3 rms., gas, lt., ht. $22.50; new home; 12 min. city. CA 2015.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Desirable Apartments
POTOMAC
5722 BAUM BLVD.
$50
6 ROOMS AND BATH.
Porches, Steam Heat, Janitor Service.
MONTEREY
639 COLLINS AVE.
$30—$38—$43
4 ROOMS AND BATH
Steam Heat, Janitor Service.
312 4th Ave.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
Court 2006

Unfurnished Rooms 31

PHONE Rental service. Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SQ. HILL—Private, 3 rms., bath; new home. Hazel 0802-J.

$20— Perrysville dist., 3 rms., alcove, bath; heat incl. WE 0350-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AIKEN AVE., S., 303, E. E.—Lge. 2-rm. apt., water, $5.50; all convenience, park.

ALLEGHENY AVE., 1113—Clean, new 2-3-room apts. CE 7135.

ARCH ST., 1513—2 lge. well-furn. rms., semi-bath, priv. family; adults only.

BEECHVIEW, 1424 Methyl—2 or 3 rooms, nicely furnished, $7 and $9. LE 5595-J.

REDDOUR ST., 1201, N. S.—Park loc., large 3-rm. apt., reas.; also 1 rm., $3.50.

BELLEVUE, 192 Brighton rd.—2 rms., 1st floor, sink, range, heat, $6. LI 2485-J.

BUENA VISTA ST., 1407—Lg. rm., sleep. or hskg.; working man, lady, $12 mo.

E. E., 5800 Rural, cor. Euclid—3 nice rms., for 2 or 4; all conv.; reas. MO 8167.

E. E., 827 S. Negley—Large, well furn. efficiency rm., all conv., $5 wk. MA 1634.

FORBES ST., 3434, nr. McKee Pl.—2 rms., $5; 1 rm., $4; run. water. MA 4171.

N. S., 1016 Ridge ave.—3-rm. furn. apt., unlim. phone; bath, parking space; $7.

OAKLAND, 212 Coltart—3 fur. rms., shower, lt., ht., pho., ref; 2 adults. MA 2878.

POINT BREEZE—3 nicely furn. housekeeping rms, all connecting; fine E. E. neighborhood, handy cars, bus. MO 8673.

SHADYSIDE—2 lovely rooms and private bath. Mayflower 3862.

WARRINGTON Ave., 158—2, furn. rms., pch., conv. cars; So. end tunnel. EV 3887.

WILK., 764 Franklin ave.—2 rms., sink, range, $4; 1 rm., $2.50; near car, trains.

10 MILES from city, 3 rms., bath; furn. or unf.; nr. cars, bus. Colonial 1055-R-11.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE—Room, priv. home; unlimited phone; board, la'dry, very reas. LI 4613.

WIDOW with girl 6 will give child first class home, reas. Hiland 4419-M.

Apartments Suburban 35

GROSS ST., 256—1st fl. apt., 5 rms., sun porch, tile bath, gar., Frigidaire, supplied heat, $60. Open for inspection. Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

SWISSVALE—Very desirable apt. of 5 rooms, bath, front and rear porches; rent reduced to $25.00; near train and cars. MO 4025.

WILKINSBURG BARGAINS
Attra. mod. apartments, 2 to 5 rms., $25 to $45. Also houses. PE 1742.

BEN AVON'S best barg.—5-rm. dup., (incl. pch.; gar. opt.; free to 1st. LI 1238-M.

WILK.—4 rms., sun porch, 1st flr., heat, hot wat., frig., gar.; reduced. CH 4496.

EDGEWOOD, 100 Elm st.—4 rms., mod., $20; mo. free. Lando Realty. CO 4487.

PERRY High Dist., 3953 Vinceton—4 rms., private bath, $20; gar. opt. WE 2033-J.

FRICK PARK DIST.—4 rms., bath, heat, hot water, private entrance. CH 4251.

WILKINSBURG—See this 6-rm., steam htd. apt. 320 South ave., 2nd floor.

NR. EAST END AV., cor. bk.—4-rm. apt., coal furn., yard, new, dec.; $22. Pe 2358.

WILK.—5 rms., $35; heat, hot water incl. Kelv., hardwood floors. PE 4827.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

SQUIRREL HILL
5631 Phillips ave., near Wightman st., new efficiency apts., large living-room, bedroom, dinette and kitchenette; rough plaster walls; colored tile bath with shower, heat, gas and refrigeration free.
$50 to $55.
Open for Inspections.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. HI 3916.

WILKINSBURG
RENTAL BARGAIN
$90 apts. reduced to $45 and $50. Unusual 3 and 4-room apts. in modern, well-kept building, convenient to R. R. and street cars. Furnish heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9050.

CHOICE LOCATIONS—REDUCED RENT
6823 Thomas blvd.—6 rms., heat, $52.50.
5460 Penn ave.—9 rms., heat, $55.
226 East End ave.—6 rms., bath, $40.
5734 Wilkins ave.—6 rms., 2 baths, $75.
1150 Brownsville rd.—4 rms., bath, $25.
SAM'L W. BLACK CO. AT 2740.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., corner Graham,
SHADYSIDE
Choice apartments, 3 to 7 rooms, all conveniences, reasonable rentals.

304 S. Braddock ave., 6 rms., duplex, 1st fl., tile bath, h. w. heat; elect. refrig., garage; near Park Place School, $65.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SHADYSIDE DISTRICT DUPLEX.
703 St. James st.—10 rooms, 4 baths, garage; exceptional high-grade duplex, large rooms, inspection by appointment only. Call Mayflower 3036.

BEECHWOOD BLVD.—5-room duplex, hardwood flrs., $30., near Murray ave.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

"THE HOWE AND KENT"
Shadyside—5759 Howe; airy 4-rm. alcove; 5-r., porch, st. ht., frig., jan. HA 3751.

Special Reduction
Sq Hill., 5 rms., sun parlor, st. heat, frig., janitor, was $75, now $45. HA 0815

CHESTERFIELD RD., 232, Oakland—6 rms., tile bath, h. w. flrs., $35.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

SQUIRREL HILL—2130 Wightman st., 2 and 3-rm. efficiency apts., light, heat, refrigeration included, in greatly reduced rentals. HA 4041.

WHILE IT LASTS—SHADYSIDE.
328 Emerson st., 1 suite, 5 rms., sun parlor, bath, heat, $55. HA 6265-J or HI 6146.

OAKLAND—Apt., 1-r. & bath, only $25. See No. 7 McDevitt Pl. or UNION REAL ESTATE CO. AT 9930.

$45— Beechwood blvd. nr. Lilac st., mod. apt., in duplex, 5 rms., sun par., frig., heat furnished. HA 7749.

WELLESLEY AVE., 5423—Dup., 4 rms., bath, pch., heat, gentiles, $35. MO 1665.

SQ. HILL—Beau. 3 or 4-rm. apts., ideal lc.; gr., rent gr. rd.; Gentiles. HA 3435-J

HIGHL'D Pk. dist.—4 r., with s. p. & bkft. rm., frig., ht. furn., pchs., $45. MO 5673.

SCHENLEY DIST.—Delightful, mod. 4-rm. duplex apt., tile bath, shower. MO 4662.

CHISLETT ST., 1030—Dup., 2nd fl., 6 rs., bath, porch, yd., laundry; reas. MO 2222.

NEGLEY AVE. S., 631—4-rm. apt., bath, ht. MA 1309 Sun. aft.; week days, a. m.

ELWOOD ST., 5936 at S. Hiland; dainty apt., 2 rms., bath, pri. entrance; $25.

SQ. HILL—Northumberland ave., 4 rms., bath, Frig., heat; gentiles. HE 7978-J.

McPHERSON Blvd., 6 rms., 2nd fl., mod. steam heat furnished, $40. MO 9878.

SQ. HILL—Mod. duplex, 4 rms.; heat included; $32.50; with gar. $35. JA 1512-R.

FRANKSTOWN Ave., 7701-03—3 rms., ba.; 4 rms., bath, st. ht. Reduced. MO 5152.

$30—EAST LIBERTY—$30
5 rms., bath., Highland ave. MO 3030.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7701, 3 rms., bth., st. ht., also 4 rms. bt. red. MO 5152.

SHADYSIDE, nr. 5th ave.—2-4-5-rm. apts., frig., best section of city. MA 8070.

$30— Homewood, 4 rms., tile bath, stm. heat, porches, jan. CH 6286.

SCHENLEY HEIGHTS — 5 rooms, bath, laundry, porches, $25. Hazel 4152.

E. E.—1st flr. duplex, 4 rms, bath, free parking; $25. Mayflower 7547.

WILKINSBURG—4 rooms, bath, newly redecorated, handy. Call AT 3300.

Apartments, South Hills 37

DORMONT, Voelkel, attr. 5-rm. Frig., pchs., inst. h.w., $40, nr cars. LE 1668.

BEECHVIEW—6 rms., 2nd fl., dup. on car line, near schools, churches. LE 1373-R.

DORMONT—Mod., 5 rms., bath, heat, frig., hot water, gar., $55. LE 3021-W—1877-R.

KNOXVILLE, $20-$25—3-5-rm. apts., pchs.; nr. cars; desir. loc.; see this. EV 3834.

CARRICK, $30—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs., door bed, range, linoleum. EV 3834.

DORMONT—3 and 4-r. apts., all conv., inspect 1241 Illinois ave. AT 9930.

BEECHVIEW—5 rms., sun par., ht. incl., garage. Reduced rent. LE 0265.

BROOKLINE apts. and houses, $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

DORMONT—1129 Wisconsin ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, laundry, reasonable.

ALLENTOWN—4 rms., bath, steam heat, $30. Call LE 1960-J.

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Apartments, South Hills 37

Modern Apartments
1134 Illinois Ave., Dormont
4-room apartments, tile bath, frigidaire, heat and janitor service. Rental $40. Garage $5 extra. Your inspection invited. Custodian on the premises.
SCOTT REALTY, INC.
FRICK ANNEX ATLANTIC 7210

MT. LEBANON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL APARTMENT.
Luxuriously furnished and also unfurnished suites at moderate rentals. Garage, elevator, switch-board telephone and maid service. Lobby, lounge room and roof garden. Near parks, swimming pool, schools, stores, and on 15c bus route to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER, LOCUST 1500.
THE EMBASSY
230 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2910 VOELKEL AVE.
Beautiful 4-rm. efficiency apts.; rentals include janitor service, heat and gas; representative on premises from 2 to 5 p. m.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
South Hills Leading Retal Agents.
695 Washingon Road. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT AVE.—Apt., 4 rms., heat included, $40.
Wisconsin Ave.—Apt., 5 rms., tile bath, garage, $50.
Potomac Ave.—5 rms., 2d floor, $50.
Efficiency apt, 3 rms., heat furn., $35.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

$40 & $50— CRAFTON HEIGHTS, CLEARVIEW AV., COR. HARRIS AVE., 6 AND 7 RMS.; REDECORATED; COAL FURNACE, H. W. H.; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AT 3946.

112 GRANDVIEW ave., Mt. Washington, 4 rms. and bath, $25 to $30. Good loc.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon
Best unfurn. apts., 3, 4, 5 rms. John Hack, 116 Central Sq., Mt. Leb. LO 2515.

805 BAYONNE ave., Beechview, 4 rms., baths; near car lines, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

MT. LEB.—Mod. eff. apts., complete serv., red. rents. See 100 Academy ave. or call Atlantic 9930.

BEECHVIEW ave., 1332—5-rm. apt, 2nd flr., porches, furnace, $25. HA 4701.

MT. LEBANON—A 2 or 3 rm. mod. effic. apt., unfurn., $35; furn. $45. LE 0144.

Apartments, North Side 38

SMITHTON Ave., 1001, 3 rms. priv. b., $20
Grand Ave., 1008, mod., 3 rms., bath, $25
Gass Ave., 3456, 4 large rms., bath, $23.
R. FRANK. Linden 1545.

LIBRARY APTS., 800 Federal St.—Fine 1 and 2-room apts., Frig., etc.; low rents. UNION REAL ESTATE CO., AT 9930.

BRIGHTON Rd. Dist.—6 rms., pch., stm. heat, hdwd. flrs., frigidaire, jan. svc. reduced to $50. Write D 149, Sun-Tele.

PERRYSVILLE AVE., 3122—3 rms., priv. bath, all conv.; rent reas. FA 7392.

OHIO ST., 737—Second floor, six nice rooms and bath, front entrance, $30.

LOCKHART ST.—5-rm. modern apt., bath, all conv.; 3rd floor; reas. FA 3799.

$15, BRIGHTON RD.—2 large rms., bath, ldry.; in good condition. FA 1230.

PERRY High dist., 3953 Vinceton—4 rms., bath, $20; gar. opt. WE 2033-J.

GRAND AVE., 1044—4 rms., pri. bath, 2d fl.; yard, porch, $25. LI 9401.

JACKSONIA ST., 12—4 rms., bath, lndy., pch., adults, red. rent. FA 1638.

RIDGE ave., 3 rms., bath, elec. $20. Allegheny Real Estate. FA 2160.

City, Suburban Houses 39

$40 & $50— CRAFTON HEIGHTS, CLEARVIEW AV., COR. HARRIS AVE., 6 AND 7 RMS.; REDECORATED; COAL FURNACE, H. W. H.; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AT 3946.

ALLEGHENY AVE.—Emsworth, 6 rms., frame, bath, large lot, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EMSWORTH
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, laundry, fruit, coal cellars; laundry, Holland furnace, front, rear porches, garage. $40. 196 Wallastor ave. Linden 1774-R.

CRAFTON—Josephine st.—6 rooms, bath, pantry, $40.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WILKINSBURG DUPLEX
1432 Penn Ave.; 4 rms., bath; $35. Eugene S. Reilly Co., Court 5500.

SHERADEN—6-rm. house, sun par., sl. pch., 2-car gar.; very low rent. CO 4429.

AVALON, Center ave., 711—6-rm. brick, gar.; also 5-rm brk., sun par. LI 2328.

CARNEGIE—5-7 rms., ba., furn., gar., nr. cars, schools. $20-$25. Carnegie 1688-W.

SHERIDAN—6 rm. mod. br. home, best loc., all conveniences. FE 2044-R.

$15— Oakmont cottage on River rd. Hulton Bridge. See Kleppner.

AVALON—8 rms., $35; suitable 2 families. Coal furn. LI 5891 or 2186-J.

WILK.—$37.50. Almost new, 6 rms., brick, gar. Zimmerman. PE 4120.

$23—SACRAMENTO, 3124—6 rooms, bath, porch. CO 4421-WA 3237-W.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transter and Storage.

East End 40

SHADYSIDE HOMES
ROSLYN PLACE,
ELLSWORTH NEAR AIKEN.
8 rooms, 2 baths, gas, electric light, steam heating, laundry, range, cement cellars, porches, General Electric refrigeration and incinerator. Rentals $72.50 to $87.50.
Commonwealth Real Estate Company
312 Fourth Ave. Court 2006.

SQUIRREL HILL DIST.
VERY DESIRABLE HOME.
6 rooms, frigidaire, kitchen range, garage optional; immediate possession, $60. 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn aves. Owner. Atlantic 4360.

WALLINGFORD ST.—13 rooms, 3 baths, brick house, large lot, $85; newly decorated and painted.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$35—CHESTERFIELD RD.
6 rms., bath, furnace.
FRANK T. LAUINGER.
440 Fourth Ave. Court 0440.

HASTINGS ST., 527—6 rms., brick, tile bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOMEWOOD MONTH FREE RENT. Duplex, first floor, 4 rooms and bath, laundry, $25; near Westinghouse High. Call MO 5822.

CALLOWHILL ST., 5705—5 rms., bath, elect. refrig., best furn., h. w. flrs., $45.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO. 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

EAST END HOUSES, APTS., DUPLEXES
HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS,
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

$50— NORTHUMBERLAND ST., 7 rms., brick, hot water heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

COZY English type, Shadyside; 6 rms., bath, water, heat; special proposition to right party; $55. HA 5265-J-HI 6146.

MODERN—8 rms., 2 baths, shower, hot water heat, frig., garage, excellent condition. $75. SC 1402.

HOUSE—8 rms., bath, alcove, arranged for 2 families; large porches; gar.; red. to $45. MO 1935.

ATLANTIC Ave. dist., 6-5-4-3-rm. houses, mod., $30-$26-$21-$18; mo. free. LO 4487

KELLY ST., $32.50—6 rms., bath, laundry, porches, good condition. Mayflower 4905.

MEADOW ST., nr. Paulson ave—6 rms., bath, coal furn. ldy., porch, $30. MA 4905

LA MONT PL., 342—Brick, 8 rms., bath, porch, yd., $30. ½ mo. free. PE 6747.

E. E. DUPLEX—6 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat; mod., or sell. MO 2583. MA 1564.

LINDEN AVE. S., 308—New 8-rm. stone, 3 baths, double garage. HI 3151-J.

COLLEGE ave., 637, 9 rooms, newly dec. Reduced, $40—CO 1992.

North Side 41

$25 MONTEREY st., 5 rms., attic, b., yd.
$35 Venture st., 5 rms., bath, pch., yard.
$35 Monterey st., 8 rms., bath.
Small's Real Estate, 1403 Monterey St.

RIDGE AVE., 1250—8 rms., brick, bath. Arr. 2 families, $30.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HAMILTON PL.—19 6-rm. houses, bath, el., mod., $17. Mo. free. Lando. CO 4487.

PERRY DIST.—226 Chester ave., 5 rms., bath, lndry., large yd., $28. EM 0277.

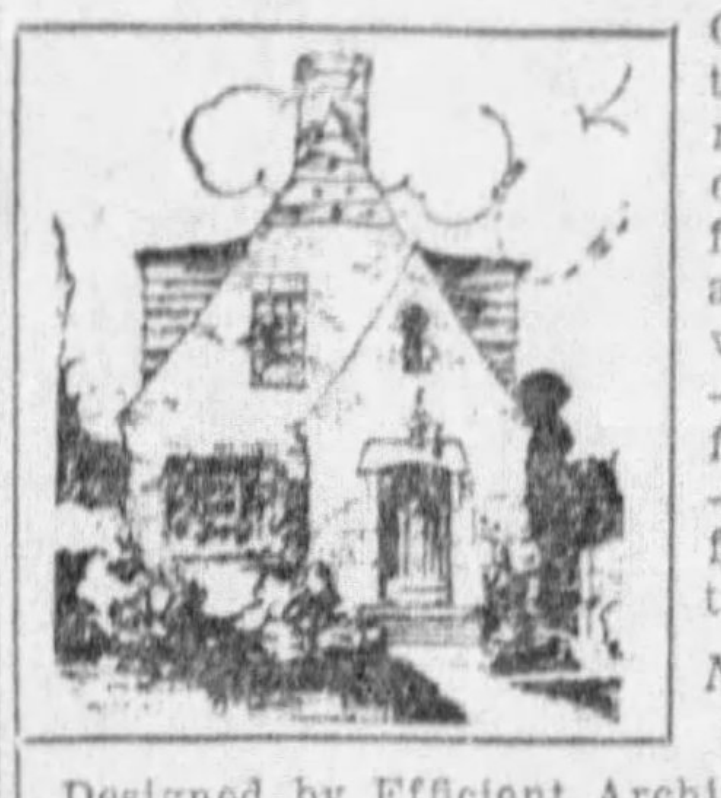
SUPERIOR AVE., 1423—6-5-rm., ba., red. $30-$32.50-$20. Mo. fr. Lando. CO 4487

ARCH St., 6 rms., bath, arr. for 2 families, $32.50. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

E. OHIO ST., 737—Second floor, six nice rooms and bath; front entrance; $30.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

BUY NOW!
Prices Are Advancing
WE DO OUR PART
A 20TH CENTURY ENGLISH HOME



Containing 6 rooms and bath, with stone trimmed entrance—architecturally correct—hard burned common brick and oil stained siding exterior—hardwood floors—tile bath—with double shell tub and Ped. lavatory—cemented basement with laundry trays and hot air furnace—brass concealed plumbing—electrical fixtures, radio plug and concealed aerial—other artistic features never before found in a home at this price. No extras. Plans on request.

Numerous other plans and designs which are sure to meet your approval.

Designed by Efficient Architects—Planned by Practical Engineers—Correctly Constructed by Trustworthy Mechanics. CLEAR LOT—SOME CASH—YOUR RENT MONEY WILL PAY THE BALANCE. Act Now—Prices Will Never Again Be So Low.

A HOME INCOMPARABLE, COMPLETE ON YOUR LOT FOR ONLY $3,750

This Price Is Listed for Allegheny County Only

Keystone Construction Co.
208-10-12 GRANT ST. SUNDAY OR WEEK-DAYS CALL ATLANTIC 5096

FOR RENT
South Hills 42

Kingsboro St., 211, $31.
Mt. Washington, 5-rm. brick house, bath, porch, ldry. R. Frank, LI 1545.

DORMONT bungalow, 2702 Philadelphia ave.—5 rms., bath, gar., h. w. heat, $40.

S. HILLS JUNCTION—Nice, clean 5-rm. brick, large yard, $25. Fremont 0299.

DORMONT—Mod. 6-rm. house, Frig., ins. ht., t. b., no. H. S.; reas. Carnegie 1736.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., bath, &c. furn., pch., yard, nr. sch., car., $30. LE 5472-M.

MT. WASH., Dilworth st.—Brick, 5 rms., bath, furnace, $35. Hemlock 4591.

BRENTWOOD, 116 Point View rd.—6 rms., bath, h. w. floors, heat, $30.

BROOKLINE houses and apts., $30 to $60. SMITH & MOTT. LE 1500.

CASTLE SHANNON—7 rms., h. w. ht., garage, large lot, $35. LE 8334.

ADYIL Ave., red to $30, mod. 5-rm. brick, nr. cars, schools. LE 0390.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
349 Cornell, cor. Harvard, West View; 4 rms., tile bath, elec. refrig., effic. apt.; $40; steam heat.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

Bellevue Home—Balph Ave.
9 rooms, bath, h. w. flrs., Frigidaire, garage, only $60.
PORTER & MACDOWELL CO. CO 4088.

EMSWORTH, 184 ORCHARD AVE.—Six rooms, bath, garage, $45. Linden 1323.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

THE FAIRFAX
FIFTH AVENUE AND CRAIG.
Furnished apts. now being shown for Sept. 1st occupancy; special rates to teachers and faculty members. Call in person or telephone. Mayflower 4030.

SHADYSIDE—321 Melwood st., 3-rm. apt. formerly, also sleeping room. Apts. consist of living room, 2 bedrooms, tub and shower bath, porch, running ice water in each apt. Newly furnished. Modern. Reas. rates. Mayflower 8384.

Dormont and Mt. Lebanon
Best furn. apts., 3, 4, 5 rms. John Hack, 116 Central Sq., Mt. Leb. LO 2513.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. Dist. at Riverview Park, new 3-rm. bath, nicely furn., twin beds, elec. refrig., $55, incl. everything. Fairfax 7335.

WILKINS AVE.—8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; hot water heat; completely furnished; reasonable rent. Noah Realty Co., Atlantic 6774.

E. E., 6411 Kentucky ave., 1 square east Fifth and Shady—4-rm. furn. apts., bath, Frigidaires, gar., $40-$50. MO 3307.

N. S., 926 Madison ave.—2-3-4 clean, cheerful priv. apts., beautiful furn., laundry, very reasonable.

THE EMBASSY APARTMENTS
Luxuriously furnished, reduced rentals. 230 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon. LO 1500.

SCHENLEY FARMS—Andover Ter. apt., 4 large rms., sun rm., Oriental rugs, twin beds, log fire; reduced $75. MA 2204.

WILSON ARMS 549 Neville.—Furn. & unfur. $35 up. SC 1650

E. E., 5126 Friendship—Attr. 3 rm. apt., h. w. heat, pri. ent., pch. MO 5425.

BEECHVIEW—3 rms., tile bath, elec. ref., gar. heat, lt. incl., $50. LE 5184-J.

CRAIG, N., 344—2 or 3 rms., bath, partly furn., also furn. rm., reas. MA 4162.

BELLEVUE BLVD., fine 2-3-rm. apts. $20, $35 5 rms. pri. b., nr. schools. LI 1897-J.

BROOKLINE—Modernly furn. 3 rs., furn. ht.; sq. cars, store; $8.50. LE 1666-J.

E. E., 5460 Penn ave.—Btfl 2 & 3 rms., apt. bldg., frig., phone, park., reas. EM 0972.

COLTART, 216—Oakland; 2-3-4-rm. apts., with priv. bath, Frig., lt., ht. CE 1080.

BEACON St., 5504, Sq. Hill—3 rms comp., frig., h. w. lt., gar., Gentiles. HA 5510.

PERRY HI. Dist.—3 rms., frig., gas, lt., heat inc.; gar. opt.; $35. WE 0476-J.

HOWE, 5812—Bedrm., livrm., kitchen; also bed-livingrm. comb., priv. bath. MA 1721

DORMONT—Attr. 6-rm. hse., nr. cars, stores; Frig., coal furn., gar. LE 7154-M.

OAKLAND, 3428 Dawson st., 2 r., hot, cold wat., unl. phone, gar. opt., $25. MA 8601

SHADYSIDE, 708 Clyde st.—2-r. eff. comp. furn.; no lease; gar. opt.; bus people.

DORMONT Dup., 5 rms., completely furn., gar., ht., elec. refrig.; $60. LO 0205-J.

E. E., 6819 Thomas blvd.—3 or 4-rm. apt., priv. bath; rent reas. EM 0778.

MT. LEB.—Well furnished 4-rm. apt., Frig.; good loc.; gar. opt. red. CO 2721.

E. E., 502 Lloyd st.—Attrac. furnished 3 rms., all conv.; priv.; reduced. FR 1346.

OAKLAND, 308 McKee pl., 15 min. city; 3-4 rms., 2nd flr., ht., lt., gas incl.

E. E., 420 S. Graham—Compl. furn. studio apt., also garage apt. reasonable rent.

MT. WASH.—5 attr. well-furnished rooms, porches, yard; reasonable. EV 2899.

KNOXVILLE, 305 Chalfont St.—6 rms., bath, garage; reas. Key next door.

HIGHLAND Park, attractive 7 rm. house, furnished. Garage. Montrose 1876.

OAKLAND, 154 Robinson, 2-3-apt. Beautifully furn; near 5th. MA 3962.

Business Properties 47

$32, LARGE Storeroom—5 liv. rms., furn., bath, gar. 539 Brushton ave. CH 4533.

Lofts and Warehouses 49

Comfortable—Convenient.
1520 Davis ave., 5 rms., s. parlor, h. w. heat, garage; handy cars, schools. $49. CHARTER'S REALTY. AT 7624

Offices and Desk Room 50

Aronson Bldg., 339 5th Ave.
Desirable light, airy offices between Smithfield and Wood sts.; 100 per cent location, $25 and up.
United States Realty Co.,
339 5th Ave., 8th Floor. Atlantic 4800.

NICELY fur. office, reas. J. Breskin, 608 Union Bank Bldg. GR 3355.

Summer Places for Rent 52

COTTAGES—Ligonier Mts.; free swim, $10 wk. Valley 1812; Ligonier 9319 R 22.

LAKE front cottages, nr. Geneva-on-Lake, modern conveniences. Penhurst 2219.

Wanted To Rent 56

BY young woman, 2 or 3 unfurnished rms. with private bath in home of respectable Catholic family; Bloomfield or near 82 car line. Write S 126, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED, Brentwood or Carrick—4 or 5 nicely furnished heated rms., 2 bedrms., not to exceed $45. Carrick 3589-W.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

$4,950 Now—Worth $7,600.
New English brick, 5 large rms., tile bath, shower, stone mantel, etc., modern, 2-car garage, ½ acre. A. Kernic, Wible Run rd., 2 miles from Millvale.

23 ACRES vacant woodland, water, gas, electricity and phone available. On improved road, Sewickley Heights. $20,000.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

GREENSBURG PIKE nr. Graham blvd. New brick bungalow, 4 attractive rms. 1st flr., lavatory, 2 bd. rms., tile bath, 2nd flr. Koehler plumbing fixtures, h. w. ht.; lot 60x300. Price $7,500. Owner, PE 5747.

14 RM. brick, income $768 yearly, $4,700. Joswick, 1723 Edwards way, S. S. Pgh.

WORKINGMAN'S home, $950; 5 rms., shw garage, conv. in part. 1950 Greenleaf st.

4 A., wat., gas, elec., $2,000; lots 50x200, $300. Ben Herr Acres, Frankstown rd.

1 ACRE on KDKA blvd., 15 miles from Courthouse; $7 per mo. Hazel 7070.

NEW log cabin, 4 rms., ½ acre, paved st., bath, big fireplace; $2,150. CO 0154.

City & Suburban Houses 60

$3.850 Will build 6-room house, all brick and tile or veneer, bath, double shell tub, ped. lav., Venetian mirror, all copper plumbing, furnace, chandeliers, radio plug with aerial. NO EXTRAS.

$5.850 All stone, in several designs, h. w. ht., interior Calif. stucco, tile bath with shower, slate roof, gar.; complete in every detail. Will also build to your plans. We invite you to see some of these homes now under construction or complete.

Soundly financed and built with best quality material. Clear lot and some cash required, balance in small monthly payments.

Week Days or Sunday Call
HOLT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Penhurst 5319-5891.

$3850.

Will build 6-rm. brick home, bath, double shell recessed tub, pedestal lavatory, venetian medicine cabinet, all copper plumbing, cement cellar, concrete porch, laundry trays, furace, coal cellar, chandelier, radio plug with concealed aerial, bookcase, clothes chute; COMPLETE; NO EXTRAS; BUILT WITH QUALITY MATERIAL BY SKILLED WORKMEN. Will also build to your plans; clear lot, some cash required; balance financed. See these homes under construction or already completed and occupied by satisfied customers. Call weekdays or Sundays.
PENHURST 1325
STEVENS BLDG. CO.

Open for Inspection
1 to 7 p. m. On Perry Highway and Winter ave. See this 6-room brick home, all modern. Can be built for $4,500. Also other new homes for sale.
Build 6-room brick home for $3,700 and up. Clear lot and some cash required. Will finance.
Also lots for sale in Bellevue, West View and Millvale, on paved street, as low as $600. Frank Steffinger, 44 Elmwood rd. Call after 6 p. m. Millvale 1389-R.

East End Houses 61

20,000.
Exceptionally choice home, living-room, library and breakfast room first floor; three baths, five bedrooms; lot 60x140 feet; new design air conditioner.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

2 Wonderful Buys
To settle estate, stone, 14 rms., 4 baths, perfect cond. Best location Schenley Farms, $60,000 val. for $38,000.
Schenley Terrace, 7 rms., 2 baths, stor. rm.; cost $19,500, now only $11,500.
Charters Realty, 1609 Union Bank Bldg.

6638 BUTLER ST.—QUICK SACRIFICE FOR WHITE OR COLORED
6-rm. frame, bath & elec., for white or colored; price $2,250. $200 down, bal. like rent.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 4th Ave. CO 1117.

OAKLAND, $9,750, REDUCED TO $5,750. 8-rm. brick, bath, best section of Oakland for rooming house. $500 down, balance like rent; must sacrifice.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 4th Ave. CO 1117.

FIFTH AVE. HOME
Small home, new and modern, 8 rooms, 3 tile baths, 2-car garage; can be purchased with 10% cash, bal. long term 1st mtg. Call AT 7210 or Sun. and eve. Lehigh 0672-J.

Sacrifice—Close Estate.
POINT BREEZE, $3,750; WORTH $8,500; HOUSE, 8 RMS., BATH. COURT 1371.

BEECHWOOD BLVD., 2721—12 rms., 3 baths, 2-car garage, stone house; lot 110x187; leaving city; sacrifice. HA 5816.

M'PHERSON BLVD. nr. Dallas—9-rm. br., tile b., large Frig., el. range, awnings; A-1 cond.; sec.; terms. Owner, MO 4861.

CATHEDRAL dist., beaut. new home, 8 rs., 4 ba., 2-car ga., very reas. MA 8329.

E. E., N. Highland Dist., $6,500—9-room brick; lot to paved alley. HI 5889.

North Side Houses 62

ON BRIGHTON RD.
Stone dwelling, 7 rooms and tile bath, modern in every respect. This home cost $30,000. For quick sale will let it go for $15,000. See my agent
SCHAEFER, L. P.
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

SPRING GARDEN AVE., NR. CITY LINE.
New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, electricity, furnace, lot 50x200, street paved, $3,400, only $700 cash, balance monthly.
HORNER & DAUBENSPECK,
12 North Diamond St., West, N. S.

LET ME SHOW YOU
A wonderful home, arranged for two families, located off East st., that can be bought for $4,800
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

MODERN brick, 7 rms., garage, one block above N. S. parks, 40% cut in price, $5,000. Allegheny Real Estate Co., 516 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

FOR AN UNDERTAKER
Wonderful location in Perrysville ave. dist., $16,000 for $8,000.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

VISUALIZE this attractive STONE HOME. Reception hall type, spacious porch—UNUSUALLY LARGE BEDROOMS—tile bath, separate two-car garage, large lot, beautifully shrubbed. Convenient to parochial and public schools, stores and carline—yet in a quiet HOME district. COME OUT AND SEE what real value there is in this HOME at $10,500, which can be purchased on VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 6000

MT. LEBANON—$12,800
Charming English type home, 6 rms., 2 TILE BATHS and garage. Artistic wall decorations and fixtures. Plank floors. Level lot. Let us show you this fine home. Terms.
W. M. HALL, INC.,
695 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400.

DORMONT—Wonderful little home of 7 rooms, bath, garage; lot 37x110; only $5,300.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
2932 West Liberty ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON—$18,000 home, only $6,000. A bargain. Y-73, Sun-Tele.

Carrick, Overbrook, Knoxville, Brentwood 65

$3,500—Why rent; get started; 5 rooms, brick and shingle; 10 min. from city; near schools, churches, transportation; paved street, level lot; small down payment, balance less than rent. Call Atlantic 1680.

CARRICK
Leolyn ave.—5-rm. frame bungalow, hardwood floors, 2-car gar., $4,750, terms.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

$3,800—6-room brick sh., hdw., garage, paved st. Locust 1959.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

Bellevue Home, $5,000
Brick dwelling, 6 large rooms, good condition, splendid location near and North of Lincoln ave. 5 years ago, sold for $11,000. Small cash pay't, balance mtg. S. W. Black Co. AT 2740.

$5,000 Bellevue, 1 sq. from Lincoln ave. Choice location, modern brick, 6 rooms, attic, big sacrifice. C. W. Clark, 230 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. LI 1385.

WEST VIEW, 258 Park ave.—5 rooms and bath, $3,900. Linden 1323.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, small farm homes near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Only 10 years ago life on the farm meant an almost primitive existence. Today, widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Low fares to California. Write for illustrated Southern California folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 940 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Service Station & Lunch Room
Beautiful Maple Springs Tourist Camp and Lunch Room, located on Route 8, near Harrisville; finest kind of spring water, beautiful grove of large sugar maples, good service station and lunch room. Owner must sell his business as he has been called to other work. Established over 10 years, a good going business. Stock and fixtures priced at $1,200; low monthly rental, long lease. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

LAWRENCE COUNTY, TENNESSEE farmers believe in SAFE FARMING, based on DIVERSIFICATION of crops and use of LIVESTOCK in farm program. Unusual opportunity for the man whose first consideration is a SAFE FARM HOME. For full particulars write for copy "The Southland." E. J. Hoddy, general development agent Dept. T-102, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, Louisville, Ky.

95 ACRES, $1,600.
Free gas, good land, orchard, timber, children hauled to school, comfortable house, free gas, bank barn; only $1,600, easy terms.
C. H. RODGERS,
104 East Diamond street, Butler, Pa.

For Hunt Club—210 Acres
Best of game hunting, fishing and trapping, 2 miles village, near macadam, ¾ mile to 20-mile lake; part clear, part wooded, creeks and springs, fruit, 4-room cabin. Hurry up, value at $1200 for all. Chas. Stell, STROUT AGENCY, 304 Ninth st., Huntingdon, Pa.

Strouts Fall Catalog
Out Aug. 31st.
Crammed with pictures, bargains; farms and county properties. First copies go to those writing at once. Free. STROUT AGENCY, 1609-C Union Bank Bldg. Court 2694.

2.91 A.—Beautiful corner, Gibsonia; imp. rd.; garden soil; good neighborhood; gas, elec.; only $850; easy terms. Full use of land. Write B-158, Sun-Telegraph.

RIVERFRONT colon. estates, money-making farms. Leonard Snider, LaPlata, Md.

50 A., BUTLER County, buildings, orchard, $2,500, $1100 down, $20 mo. CO 0151.

BEAUTIFUL level acre, 7 miles from Etna, $250; $7 per mo. Hazel 7070.

$400 FOR 3 acres near South Park; $750 for 5 acres. Locust 1959.

Lots For Sale 71

MT. LEBANON—No better value can be found in a choice HOME SITE than in this one, 60x167, fully improved. NOW $900; will sell on monthly payments. For information, write W 244, Sun-Telegraph.

LOT in good residential section of Brighton Heights, 38x126; 1102 Pemberton ave.; $2,600 cash. Call owner, LI 6315.

Sale or Exchange 73

IN FLORIDA
What have you to trade as part payment on a $40,000 business property? Will go up to $10,000 or $20,000 for a nice home. Prefer St. Petersburg, Miami, Sarasota or Clearwater. Write Box B-182, Sun-Telegraph.

FIREPROOF garage, capacity 110 cars. Best section of East Liberty. Owner must sell. Will accept in trade improved property or farm in good section. Will work with broker.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 4th Ave. CO 1117.

31 ACRES ¼ mile from cement road on slag road, 6-room house needing paint, minor repairs; big barn, fair repair; coal gone, land poor; lays nice, easily built up. Farm clear; will trade for clear house and lot. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

SALE beautiful home, Bellevue. All improvements. Will exchange for house, North Side or vacant.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St.

HAVE $6,000 in good first mortgages which I will exchange for clear 6-room home with large lot of equal value. Write P. O. Box 934.

OVERBROOK—6-r. br., $6,000; was $9,300. Take auto or lot part pay. CA 3607-J.

MT. LEBANON—New English home, small mortgage; deal with owner. LO 2567-J.

Coal and Timber Lands 79

275 A. saw, tie timber on railroad, highways; good markets; close Pittsburgh Humphrey, 506 Lyceum Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

HAVE a cash buyer for a 2 to 5-acre farm in Millvale, Etna, Sharpsburg or adjoining townships. Send full particulars.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

WANTED.
5 to 50 acres of land; must be within 50 miles of Pittsburgh; a secluded spot in the north hills preferred; state price and terms. Box S 127, Sun-Telegraph.

HAVE a buyer for a modern house on Troy Hill up to $8500. Send full particulars.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

LIST your property with us. We buy, sell, rent real estate. Bon Ton Realty Co., 716 Grant Bldg. AT 0246.

HAVE a buyer for a home in Brighton rd. dist., up to $8,500. Send full particulars.
L. P. SCHAEFER,
737 E. Ohio st., N. S. Pittsburgh

5 OR 6-room house in East End, Wilkinsburg or Penn Township; no agents. Write Box 112 Homewood Post Office, Pgh., Pa.

CAN RENT OR SELL your property. Call or see Union Real Estate Co., Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages.
We also buy Mtgs. Reasonable Rates.
FRANK J. SHERMER,
508 Grant St. Room 302. AT 1365.

HAVE you $2,000, $1,500, $1,000 or $500 for good 1st mortgage? Will pay you 6% interest.
SCHAEFER, L. P.,
"The Mortgage Man."
737 E. Ohio St. Cedar 2025.

HAVE mortgage money on new improved property in amounts from $1,000 to $10,000; must be good moral risk.
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
450 4th Ave. CO 1117.

Mortgage Money available in any amount.
FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO.,
COURT 5800. 311 FOURTH AVE.

We Have money for good 1st class mortgages on brick houses.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
436 Diamond St.

MONEY—Large amounts for young industries. M. Acker, 918 Union Trust Bldg.

$1,000 to 5,000 for mtgs., money ready. S. W. Gault, 323 4th ave. CO 0415.

PRIVATE funds for city and suburban straight mtgs. HA 3142 anytime.

Household Goods 86

NRA
MOVING
STORAGE
SHANAHAN
7535 Penn Ave. Penhurst 7201.
3460 Fifth Ave. MAyflower 7800

FERRY ELEC. SERVICE 310 Perry St. Phone Court 2283 WASHER REPAIRS and PARTS

WASHER REPAIRS
Parts for all makes; also vacuum sweepers, ironers, radios. McCausland's, Jenkins Arcade, 5th and Liberty. AT 6960.

MAYTAG SQUARE TUB, with $5.25 black & white rolls. $5. N. S. Maytag Store, 110 Federal st., 1st fl.

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER PARTS SERVICE
Coffield Service Co., 100 Market. CO 3197

Singer Desk, elec., like new, $39.50. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

WILL accept salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

FOUR-POSTER mahogany full sized bed & springs; bureau, spinet desk. HA 6917.

Eureka, $14.50. Cleaner, like new. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913.

THOR Washer, $49; $5 mo., no finance. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Apex, $15 Washer, guaranteed. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

LIVING rm. suite, lounge chair, rugs, dinette, bedrm. suite, almost new. MO 9249.

CASH PAID FOR USED FURNITURE. ATLANTIC 5584.

Special Special

FINAL AUGUST SAVINGS SALE

WHAT A BARGAIN
Vitreous China Bowl and Tank with a White Seat. All brass trimmings in tank, seat has a Chrome plated hinge. A good toilet at a very low price. $13

Our Improved
HOT BOY FURNACE
It's a wonder at our Low Price. 18 size. $54

'DUK BAK' ROOFING
Sheds Water Like a Duck's Back
Now is the time to prepare for rainy days. Made in three weights.
1 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. ft. 88c
2 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. ft. $1.12
3 Ply Pr. Roll 108 Sq. ft. $1.35

White Toilet Seat
This is a wood seat with a sprayed celluloid finish and a brass chrome plated hinge. Will fit most any bowl. A real bargain. 1.68

Varnish 98c GAL. CAN
Quick Drying Varnish for either inside or outside work. Probably will be the last time offered at this low price.

Weatherall HOUSE PAINT
Painters say, "We Like It." In white, ivory, French gray, fawn and pea green. 5,000 gallons only. To be sold at $1.15 Per Gallon

Asbestos Roof Coating
The kind that stops the leak and gives long life to your roof.
In 50 Gal. Barrels, gal. 23½c
In 30 Gal. Drums, gal. 25c
In 5 Gal. Cans, gal. 29c
In 1 Gal. Cans, gal. 45c

We will arrange for installation of plumbing and heating, quote complete price in your home. You can arrange small monthly payments. Now is the time to remodel or repair before prices go up.

Write, 'Phone or Call at any of our stores—we know how.

MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
38 North Mill St., New Castle
725 Twelfth St., Beaver Falls
107 East Otterman St., Greensburg
600 Donner Ave., Monessen
121 North Fifth St., Steubenville, Ohio

Household Goods 86 Household Goods 86

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Of Household goods of every description. Personal effects, etc.
To be sold for unpaid storage charges, liens, etc.
Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 10 A. M.
Hubert Transfer & Storage Co.
1009 BIDWELL STREET CEDAR 0453
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer

Household Goods 86

Belts, 10c For all sweepers. Repairs. Carter's, 22 Graeme st.

Washer Repairs, wringer rolls, 75c up. Carter's, 22 Graeme st. AT 0913

ANTIQUES—Sacrificing collection of old glass, china, prints, etc. Hazel 6662.

ELEC. IRONER—ALMOST NEW WILL SACRIFICE FOR $20. AT 0968.

FURNITURE (used), large selection; reas. Belmar Storage, 741 Penn ave., Wilk.

MAYTAG Washer now only $64.50; $1 wk. Hards, 1430 Potomac, Dormont.

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

TRADE-IN your old piano, radio or ice box on a new ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Cash or terms. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

NORGE, $119; like new; no finance chgs. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., in perfect condition, $65. Call Penhurst 9475.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Pianos For Sale

Buy Your PIANO Now
NRA
Pianos, like other commodities, are sure to advance in price soon. You can make no better investment for a lifetime of pleasure than to buy a piano at this time. Investigate Boggs & Buhl's splendid stock of new and used pianos. Learn about our easy terms.
For Example
PLAYERS
$180 each
Floor samples that are slightly shopworn. Choice of 3 Behr Bros. Players and 3 Janssen Players. 25 rolls and bench included. All for $180 each. Phone Fairfax 2600 or visit fourth floor Piano Galleries.
Boggs & Buhl

World's Best Pianos
Sensational Reductions
Monday and Tuesday Only!
$1,500 STEINWAY GRAND—Exquisite tone; medium size $435
$750 CHICKERING GRAND—Period model $325
$1,100 KURTZMANN BABY GRAND—Perfect—exquisite tone $390
$ 475 Baby Grand, like new $155
$ 700 Steinway, Upright ... $125
$1600 Electric Baby Grand $290
$1100 Kurtzmann Reproducer, Electric $265
$ 700 Emerson Baby Grand $295
Come and see the greatest bargains ever offered in Pittsburgh. Terms to suit.
Schroeder's 820 Liberty Ave. Pittsburgh

Musical Instruments 87

QUICK CLEARANCE
AUGUST SALE
GRAND PIANOS
Only one of a kind. Mostly floor samples (some used, but in excellent condition). ACT QUICKLY!
Used Grands for only $185.
Floor Sample Grands
As Low as $249
YOUR OLD UPRIGHT AS DOWN PAYMENT; BALANCE LIKE RENT AS LOW AS $2 A WEEK.
WURLITZER CO., 719 LIBERTY AVE.

GRAND PIANO
1 year old, just take over account, $2.50 per week to responsible people. Write Box V-244, Sun-Telegraph.

PIANO WANTED
Will pay cash for used Steinway, Wurlitzer or Kurtzman Grand. Write Box X-244, Sun-Telegraph.

RE-CONDITIONED world-famous grand pianos at special prices this week. Knabe, Hardman, Ludwig, Ampico and others. Buy now. FREDERICK'S, 913 Lib. ave.

SEVERAL special values this week in studio, upright pianos. Cash or terms. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

USED uprights and players, $25.00 up. FREDERICK'S, 913 Liberty ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Radio and Equipment 88

R. C. A. new auto sets, $29 installed, cash. Donalies, 123 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

BEAUT. Majestic Radio—8 tube, gr. tone, cost $150; cash $30. 1203 W. North ave.

WILL immediately, cheap, radio transmitter, receivers & parts. Write H 100 Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Loans on Furniture

PAY YOUR TAXES
We Make
FURNITURE AND AUTO LOANS
You can get the CASH without delay, and repay just a small amount out of your income.
Come in . . . Write . . . or Phone.
PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
PITTSBURGH
Room 1004, Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Ave., between Grant and Smithfield Sts. — Phone Atlantic 8170
Formerly Beneficial Loan Society.
NORTH SIDE
604 Dollar Savings & Trust Co. Bldg., 526 Federal St., cor. S. Diamond St. (Opposite Boggs & Buhl)
Phone Fairfax 4706.
BRADDOCK
Room 22, Crystal Bldg., Second Floor. 858 Braddock Ave. (Over Penn Store)
Phone Brandywine 2802.
EAST LIBERTY
Room 202, Penn-Center Bldg., 6124 Center Ave., cor. Penn Ave.
Phone Hiland 2933.

BACK TO WORK?
Pay old bills with a Household loan. Are you employed, keeping house? Then Household may provide cash to pay all your bills. Charge is reasonable. Quick private service. Husband and wife only need sign. Call, write or phone.
Household FINANCE CORPORATION
12th Floor, Peoples-East End Bldg. 6004 Penn Ave. MONTROSE 0100
10th Floor Clark Bldg. 7th St. & Lib. Ave. GRANT 3178
Member N R A

A DOLLAR
will do more now than in years past. Now is the time to do all those things which you have put off doing for years. If you are short of cash, use our friendly service. Loans made on notes quickly and confidentially.
Interstate Collateral Loan Co.
200 Arrott Bldg. COurt 1654

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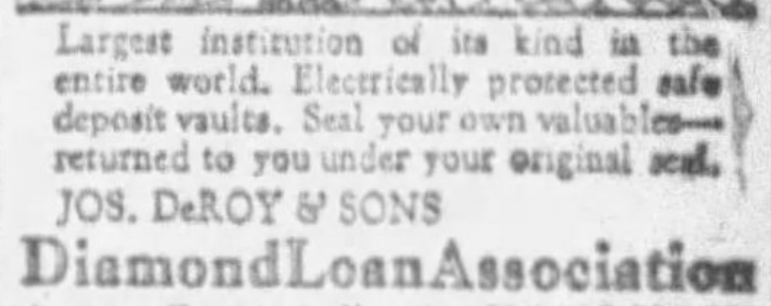
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank
Nearly a century of helpful public service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES STOCKS, Etc.
½% per month to 2½% storage



Largest institution of its kind in the entire world. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned to you under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
DiamondLoanAssociation
(Loans Granted Nearly $50,000,000.00)
311 Smithfield St. Opposite Post Office
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Guns, Golf Sets, Stocks and Bonds
GALLINGERS
ESTABLISHED 50 YRS.
929 LIBERTY AVE.—ATLANTIC 5207
We buy Old Gold

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TO OBTAIN MONEY USE YOUR AUTO TITLE ONLY
NEW LOW RATES UP TO $1,000
12-MONTH PLAN ANY SIZE CAR
Unpaid Balances Refinanced
Auto Refinance Co.,
403 Nixon Bldg., 425 6th Ave. Atlantic 1980. G. S. Baylor, Mgr.
Open Evenings by Appointment.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
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12 Months to Repay.
LYCOMING DISCOUNT CO.,
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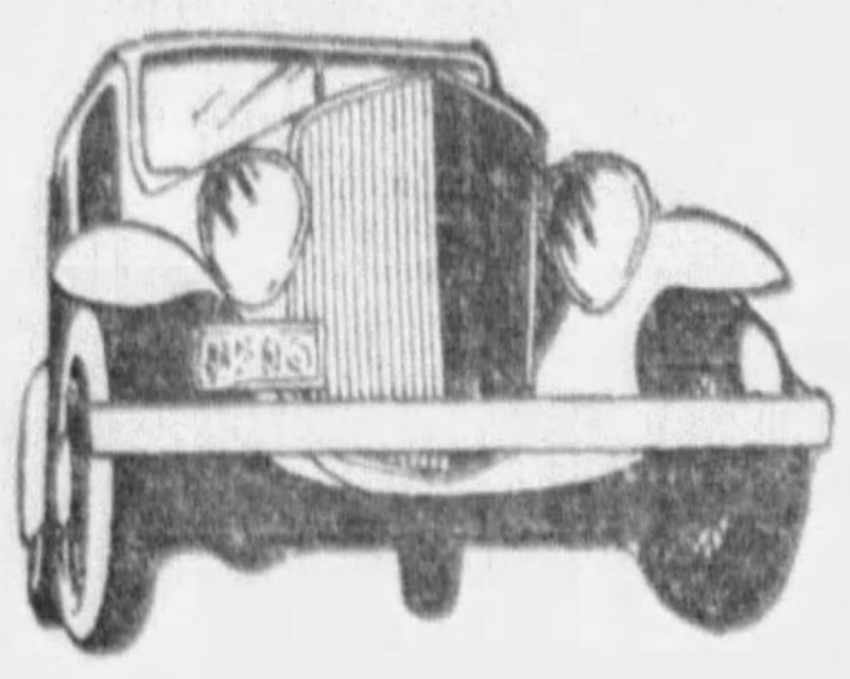
MONEY ON YOUR AUTO
1 to 12 months to repay. Bring title.
PITTSBURGH FINANCE CORP.
407 American Bank Bldg. Atlantic 6025.

AUTO REFINANCE FOR INDIVIDUALS
Motors Finance Co. Atlantic 2760.
1st fl. St. Nicholas Bldg., 4th av. & Grant st.



Today's Best Buys
IN GOOD USED CARS

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUGUST SALE
ONE MORE WEEK

Buy a REHTMEYER Fully Reconditioned Car
YOU CAN DRIVE A BETTER CAR
YOU NEED A BETTER CAR ON THAT NEW JOB

SEDANS

'29 Chrys. 65	$185
'29 Hudson	195
'29 Pkrd 7-pas	425
30 Franklin	465
30 Packard	595
'30 Hup. 6	300
'31 Essex	300
'31 Essex	285
'31 Hud. Brm.	425
'31 Dodge D G	475
'31 Nash	425
'32 Hupmobile	445
'32 Essex Pace.	465

EXTRA SPECIAL
FORD '31
Conv. Coupe
6 Wire Wheels
$265

COACHES

'29 Essex	$ 95
'29 Hudson	165
'30 Essex	175
'30 Ford	175
'32 Essex Pace.	425

COUPES

'28 Stude. Vic.	$145
28 Chev. Cab.	65
'29 Buick Spt.	215
'29 Pontiac C'b	145
'30 Essex	185
'30 Marmon	325
'31 Essex	315
'31 Chev. Cab.	325
'31 Chev. Vic.	315
'31 Hud. Spt.	350
'32 Essex Pace	465

Many Others to Choose From

REHTMEYER'S MUST BE A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
Because 15,000 people have bought used cars here.
ABOVE CARS ALL THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED
Good Paint. Good Tires. Ready for Delivery to You. Low Prices. Easy Terms.

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NEAR MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
5860 BAUM BLVD. TELE. MONTROSE 2248
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USED CARS

Over 70 to select from. All makes and models.

$50 up

Every car carefully checked and reconditioned in our service department.

Brant's Garage
Horseshoe Bend, West View
Wellington 1777

1931 Auburn Touring Sedan

Practically new tires and six-wheel equipment. Leather upholstery like new. One of the sportiest automobiles on the road at only $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

AUBURN '29 Sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd SC 6214 ..... [illegible]

AUBURN 1928 4-dr. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Tires for 1932 Auburns. Akron T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies [illegible]

AUBURN 898-A phae. sd., '31 mod. $495 J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

1931 Buick Victoria

An ideal four passenger family car with six-wheel equipment. Will demonstrate this car anywhere, any time. A real week-end bargain at only $545
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

BUICK '33 SEDAN

Model 87, a Royal Blue beauty, 6-wheel equipment. Cost $1,852. You can buy it at a savings of $402
It's a demonstrator in perfect new car condition and the buy of the year.
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum and Liberty MO 6100

1931 Buick Sedan

Light eight. Perfect mechanically. Beautiful original finish. An ideal family car at only $575
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

BUICK '33 SEDAN

Model 67, 6 wire wheels. This car is a demonstrator in absolute new car condition. Can be bought at a savings of $325
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum and Liberty MO 6100

1930 BUICK Country Club Coupe, looks and runs like a new car, for a particular buyer only. Bring your car along, we trade, but see this coupe before buying. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK, late 1929 Business Coupe. Good paint and tires, mechanically good, low mileage. Special today only $189 cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 BUICK 5-pass. Sedan, thoroughly overhauled, paint like new and a car you would be proud to own. On account of crowded conditions we will sacrifice for only $445. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK 1931 8 sedan '57,' 6 wheels, striking blue, economical operation, quiet & powerful. Any particular ad. will approve condition. Quick sale Mon. and Tues. only $485. Bellevue Garage, LI 4165.

1931 BUICK 5-pass. Sedan, which cost new over $1,500 and will be sold for only $585. We need the room, so you will be the one to gain. Be sure to see this rare bargain. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '31 Cpe., 4-pass., $625. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK '30 Cpe., 5-pass., $395. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK Victoria Coupe, 1931, an ideal car for the small family or business car, traded on a new Buick by the original owner and for sale at only $595. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave. Fairfax 7800.

BUICK '31 Deluxe Sed., $825. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

Tires for 1931 Buicks. Akron T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies $7.75

BUICK USED CARS
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty

BUICK '30 Cpe. 5-pass., $495. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty LO 0311.

BUICK 1929 Sp. Sedan, 6 w., perfect, pr. owner, $200. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

BUICK '31 Sp. Cpe., $625. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK, 1931 56 S Sp Coupe, $445. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

BUICK '31 Coupe, $595. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

BUICK '29 Sedan, $250. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

"SAMSON'S"

PGH'S LOWEST PRICES

'32 Buick 66 Sport Coupe	$695
'32 Chrysler Imperial Sedan	1475
'32 Plymouth P. B. Roadster	345
'32 Chevrolet Sport Roadster	345
'32 Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet	425
'32 Ford 8 Sport Roadster	425
'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'31 Chrysler 8 Coupe	495
'31 Chrysler 8 Sport Sedan	545
'30 Chrysler 70 Sedan	395
'30 Nash 8 Sedan	395
'30 Buick Coupe	325

75 OTHER MODELS

Samson Motor Co.
4647 Baum Blvd.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Closed Sunday Weekly 'Till 10 P. M.
MAYFLOWER 2304

BUICK 1931 Coach, model 8-50. This car has been driven by one man. It is clean throughout. Here is an opportunity to buy a car that is a real bargain. A demonstration and inspection will prove it it an outstanding value at $445
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

CADILLAC LA SALLE USED CARS
Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd.

CHANDLER '29 light 8 sedan, new tires, perfect condition, $495. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

1931 Chevrolet Coupe

Original Brewster green finish with black fenders and trim, five cream wire wheels. Excellent mechanically and an ideal business or pleasure car at only $295
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET, late 1933 Coach. Car driven approximately 3,800 miles; paint and tires like new, mechanically A-1; car was driven by our service manager; new car guarantee. If you want to save some money this is your opportunity. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 DeLuxe Cab. Six wire wheels, cowl lights, radiator grill, rumble seat. A coupe in the winter and a roadster for summer. A value beyond comparison. Only $265
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296

CHEVROLET 1932, 6 w. w. Sedan, equipped with trunk rack and trunk, this car is beautiful in every respect. $450.00 Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

Chevrolet, 1932

Roadster. Like new. A bargain, $345.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLET, late 1933 4-dr., 5-pass. Sedan. Beautiful blue paint job, car has trunk, mechanically A-1, low mileage. Come in and let us make you a trade on your old car and save you plenty of money. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1932 Roadster; looks and runs like new, quick sale, $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLET, late 1931, 6 w. w. Sp. Sedan, beautiful blue paint job, mechanically A-1, car looks good and runs good, real buy, $115 down, cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach; paint, tires and upholstery in wonderful condition, mechanically A-1; $295.00 Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS, 4-door, 5-pass. Sedans to choose from, mechanically good, state inspected, ready to go, special today only $75 down, balance terms, will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET coupes and cabriolets, '30 to '32 models, 9 to choose from, all in the pink of condition, 30-day written guarantee, $175 to $395. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1928 Coupe; satisfied transportation, $75.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1932 Chevrolet Special Coach, 6 w. w. trunk and rack, lots of extras, perfect condition, your car in trade. Down payment $150. Central Motors, Inc., 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

CHEVROLET '33 Coach. Practically a new car. Driven only 1,000 mi. Big bargain. Call Mr. Flanigan, Millvale 1616.

CHEVROLET '32 De Luxe Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 .. $395

CHEVROLET 1931 Business Coupe, new tires, finish like new, low mileage. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $295

CHEVROLET 1932 Coach, appearance and mechanical performance very good; see this bargain today, $350 for quick sale. Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

CHEV. '32 Phaeton, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. N.S. FA 1196.

CHEV. '29 Sp. Coupe, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. N.S. FA 1196.

CHEVROLET USED CARS
HODSON CHEV. CO., BEATTY AT BAUM

CHEV. '28 Ch. & Cpe. $85, nothing down, $8.50 monthly. 2124 Brighton road.

Tires for '30 Chevrolets. A. T. Ex., 220 B. Allies $4.60

CHEV. '30 Sedan, real buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N.S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET '28 touring, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '32 Coupe, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEVROLET 1930 coupe, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHEV. '32 Coach, barg. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

CHEV. '30 4-dr. Sdn., like new, $210 nothing down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET, 1928, 4-dr. Sedan, perfect $75, 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

Labor Day SALE *Of Used Cars*

★ ALL THIS WEEK ★

Six Days of Reduced Prices and Extra Value

WE WANT VOLUME—

YOU WANT A CAR

Fords — Plymouths — Chryslers
Chevrolets — Studebakers
Buicks — Pontiacs — Marmons
Essex — Hupmobiles
La Salles — Franklins — Packards
Nash — Pierce Arrow

★ OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM ★

Keystone Buick Co.

Pittsburgh's Oldest and Largest Buick Dealer. *Established 1918*
BAUM BLVD. at LIBERTY Open Until 10 P. M. MONTROSE 6100

$59 to $269

Buick '28 Sedan	$ 59
Chrysler '27 Roadster	69
Hupp '27 Sedan	79
Pontiac '29 Cabriolet	89
Peerless '28 Sedan	89
Willys-Knight '28 Sedan	99
Hudson '29 Sedan	119
Essex '30 Coupe	179
Essex '30 Coach	179
Ford '31 Phaeton	269
Hupp '30 Sedan	269

C. A. Rehtmeyer's Lot
CENTER AND NEGLEY

CHEVROLET BARGAINS
1932 coupe, 1931 spt. roadster, 1932 coach, 1931 spt. sedan, 1930 sedan, 1930 coach, 1928 sedan, 1929 sedan, 1927 roadster, 1931 1½-ton slip-on truck, 1929 1½-ton stake truck. Must be seen to be appreciated. Small down payment needed. We, also, have a plan that requires no down payment. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Cor. North & Lincoln aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

1932 Chevrolet Sedan

Original Vendome blue finish with attractive red wire wheels. Thoroughly reconditioned and one of the best cars in our stock at only $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575.
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

CHEVROLET, late 1931 Coach, blue paint job, good tires, low mileage; car is A-1 mechanically throughout; only $95 down, balance terms, your car in trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe; satisfied transportation at a low cost to you; $125.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

CHEVROLETS and other makes, real bargain, $35 and up. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

Tires for '30 Chevrolets. Ak. T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies. $8.50

CHRYSLER 1932 IMPERIAL SEDAN

Driven less than 15,000 miles. Just fairly broken in. Equipped with six Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tires. This car cost new approximately $2,500. You can buy it for $1,150 And you will have a car in all respects like new.
Keystone Buick Co.,
Baum and Liberty MO 6100.

CHRYSLER 77 4-door Sedan. If you have $125 cash and want a good car we can make you a deal on this one, bal. in 12 monthly payments and it's good. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800.

CHRYSLER 1928 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

CHRYSLER 77—Sport Roadster, perfect cond. MA 3962.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
SAMSON MOTOR CO., 4647 BAUM BLVD.

1932 DeSoto Coupe

A little six-cylinder car practically new, just a few months old. Dark blue finish with cream wire wheels. One of our finest used cars. Today only $525
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

DE SOTO, late 1930 Coupe, rumble seat, A-1 mechanically, real buy, come in and let us demonstrate this car to you, only $95 down, cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

1931 DeSoto Sedan

Here is a little eight that is equipped with many extras and will deliver many thousands of miles of smooth eight-cylinder performance for only $375
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575.
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

DE SOTO '32 coach brougham, new style front, new car guarantee. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave., at Negley. MO 4725. $550

Tires for '31 De Sotos. Ak. T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies $7.50

DODGE, 1930

Coupe, completely overhauled, $225.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer,
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

DODGE, late 1930, maroon, 4-dr. 5-pass. Sedan. Car looks good and runs good. Makes a nice family car. Special price today to quick buyer, $295, cash or terms; will trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

Tires for '28 Dodges. Ak. T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies. $7.75

DODGE 1930 4-dr. sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

Better Cars For Less Money

BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY

'33 Nash Sedan	$675
'30 Whippet Sedan	175
'28 Nash Sedan	125
'29 Buick Sedan	245
'30 Nash Sedan	275
'28 Chrysler Coupe	125
'29 Nash Sedan	195
'30 Nash Coach	275
'29 Dodge Coupe	185
'27 Nash Coach	60

Nash Pittsburgh Motors
420 NO. CRAIG ST.
MEMBER NRA
CLOSED SUNDAYS
OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M. DAILY

1929 Essex Coach

Very fine operating condition and good appearance. Dependable and a real bargain at only $115
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575.
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

1931 ESSEX Coach; finished black, mechanically o. k., tires good; a dandy light car for cheap transportation, only $95 down, balance monthly. North Side Buick Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800.

ESSEX '29 Coupe, spc. val. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1196.

ESSEX—Late 1929 dark blue 2-door sedan; $70 cash. Lehigh 8700.

FORD, late 1929 Coupe, rumble seat, car looks good in every respect; special today only $139; no trade. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD 1930 Coupe. As clean as you will find them. All good tires. Exceptionally good mechanically. Only $170
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

FORD 2-door Sedan, good running condition, real bargain; only $89 cash or terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

100 CARS BELOW COST

Tremendous demand for new Pontiacs and Oldsmobiles has flooded our Used Car Department with the finest selection of late model used cars in the city. To sell them quickly, we offer every car in stock BELOW COST. Trade and terms arranged to suit.
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Main Store, Craig & Baum. SC 8502-3.
Used Car Lot, 109 Penn ave.,
Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 3575

NEW Fords at reduced prices; Standard Tudors and Coupes. These cars have been used very little as demonstrators and carry a new car guarantee.
DIXON MOTOR CO.,
109 W. Montgomery ave., N. S.
Fairfax 3620.

FORD SPECIALS

1932 Ford V-8 2-door Sedan	$395
1931 Ford 2-door Sedan	$250
1930 Ford Roadster	$175

Humes Bros., Aspinwall. Sterling 2880.

FORD 1928 Tudor Sedan. Runs very good. Tires good. Just the car to drive to work. Only $75
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

1931 FORD 5-pass. Coupe; an ideal salesman car; only $100 down, your car in trade. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800.

FORD model T Coupe, good tires; car inspected; makes a good car to run to and from work; special today only, $29 cash. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

FORD '30 Sport Roadster. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214. $144

1931 FORD Coupe; 1-A throughout. If you are looking for this type of car see it before buying; only $85 down. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. Fairfax 7800.

FORD, late 1930 Coupe, excellent condition, $250. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD—Late 1931 Sedan; good condition, $325. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD, 1929 Coach; best condition, $100. 1101 Swissvale ave., Wilk. CH 9250.

Tires for '30 & '31 Fords. Ak. T. Ex., 220 Blvd. Allies. $4.60

FORD 1930 sedan, $69 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD, 1930 Phaeton; bargain, $125. Wilson & White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

FORD '32 Sport Roadster, $375. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

RENT SIGN CAME DOWN

Crafton Heights lady rented her 3 rooms through Sun-Telegraph Want Ads. Four other people wanted the rooms at the same time.

Here's the ad:

CRAFTON HEIGHTS—3 rooms, private bath, hot water, furn., $20. WA 0646-W.

Don't depend on rent signs to fill your vacancies. Folks don't walk up and down streets these days looking for living quarters. They depend upon their favorite newspaper for location of vacancies, and in Pittsburgh the favorite newspaper for most people is the Sun-Telegraph.

Rent your rooms, house or apartment through Sun-Telegraph Wants.

To place ad call Grant 5400

Buy Your Car Now FOR LABOR DAY

BEFORE PRICES GO UP

'30 Studebaker Coach	$245
'31 Nash 6 w. w. Spt. Coupe	395
'31 Chevrolet Coach	265
'31 Ford Coupe	260
'32 Plymouth Spt. Coupe	345
'32 Chevrolet Sedan	375
'32 Chevrolet Spt. Cpe.	375
'29 DeSoto 6 w. w. Coupe	175
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	25
'29 Oldsmobile 6-w. Coupe	145
'32 Chevrolet 5-pass. Coupe	395
'29 Stutz 6 w. w. Sedan	395
'32 Chevrolet Coach	425
'28 Hupmobile 6 w.w. Sedan	225
'28 Chevrolet Coupe	90
'26 Chrysler Sedan	25
'30 Chevrolet Coach	225
'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	125
'29 Chevrolet Trucks	195

Compare our prices then see our selection of cars.

Cochran's Lot
CENTER AT NEGLEY
Trade—Terms. HI 5101

"TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S"
AUTO WRECKERS
Highest prices paid for your old cars and trucks.
Lowest prices on all parts for all cars and trucks.
BENNETT BROTHERS
5100-5200 Centre ave., Montrose 0911.
Plant No. 2.
1617-1701 Carson st. Court 2294
Pittsburgh, Pa.
MAIL ORDERS. 24-HOUR SERVICE.

FORD 1933 DeLuxe Sedan. Like new in every respect. You can save money by buying this automobile.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

FORD, 1931 Town Sedan; real bargain, $175. Homestead 0425-M.

FRANKLIN, 1926 Sedan, 5-pass., good paint and tires; A-1 mechanically; only $150. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FRANKLIN 1930 sedan, $258 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FRANKLIN sed., A-1 cond., n. rub., priv. owner; barg. Parking Lot, 315 Market st.

FRANKLIN 1928 roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1929 Graham Sedan

Original dark green finish with new tires and extra equipment, including trunk. An economical six-cylinder car, ideal for family use at only $225
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1930 Sedan, 4-speed transmission. Appearance very good. An ideal family car. Only $175
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

GRAHAM Late 1931 8 Sp. Sedan, 6 new tires, safety glass, $550; terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

GRAHAM Paige spt. sedan, Straight 8. In wonderful cond. Looks & runs like new. All good rubber. Run 10,000 miles. $125 down. Medick & Nethling Chev. Co., Cor. North & Lincoln Aves., Millvale, Pa. Phone MI 1616.

GRAHAM 621 Victoria Coupe, car good as new, $225; terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Lehigh 5600.

HUDSON, 1930

Sedan, great 8 special; today only, $279.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

HUDSON ESSEX USED CARS
C. A. REHTMEYER, INC.,
5860 Baum Blvd Montrose 2248.

Hupmobile, 1932

Sedan, 6-cyl. A real buy at $425.
HODSON CHEV., INC.
East Liberty Chevrolet Dealer.
Lot 5836 Baum Blvd.

HUPP 1930 8 sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 ..... $299

HUPMOBILE 1928 DeLuxe Cabriolet. Runs like new. Six wire wheels. Tires very good. Only $175
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

1929 HUPMOBILE Sedan; 6 wire wheels, motor first-class; car looks fine. On account of being repossessed you get a bargain at only $265. North Side Buick & Pontiac Co., 100 W. Stockton ave., N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800.

HUPMOBILE—'31 8 Sed., custom built, in wonderful shape, 4 new tires; guaranteed. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center Ave., at Negley. Montrose 4725. $395

HUPMOBILE '32 convertible De Luxe Coupes, new General cord tires, A-1 condition, $495. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

HUPP '28 sedan. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. Schenley 6214 .... $121

1929 LaSalle Victoria

An excellent 5-passenger coupe with DeLuxe equipment and luggage carrier. Original finish like new. Mechanically perfect. A $2,700 car for only $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

LA SALLE 1931 Coupe, 5-pass.; wire wheels, one extra mounted in the rear, low mileage, mechanically and appearance like new, $950. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LINCOLN, 1929 7-pass. Sedan wood wheels, six tires, two mounted in fender wells, finish like new; A-1 mechanically; good for many miles of service; reasonably priced. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

LINCOLN, REO USED CARS—McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st.

MARQUETTE '30 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214 ..... $167

MARQUETTE '30 Sedan, $250. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

NASH 1931 light eight 4-door Sedan. Mohair upholstery, paint, tires and mechanically perfect. "Money-back guarantee." $170 down. Allegheny Motor Sales Corp., 918 Manchester blvd. FA 2000

NASH '31 De L. Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC. 6214 .... $287

NASH 1931 coupe, $100 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1930 Coupe, rare buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd., N. S. FA 1195.

NASH '29 twin ign. rdstr., $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH 1931 sedan, $150 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

NASH '29 twin ignit. sed., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119

1931 Oldsmobile Sedan

Original maroon finish, like new. Equipped with syncro-mesh transmission and down draft carburetor; equipped with six wire wheels and in excellent mechanical condition. An unusual bargain at only $425
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

OLDS 1932-6 Sp. Coupe, 1931 Sedan, 1931 DeLuxe Coach, 1930 Convertible Coupe, 1929 Sedan GMAC terms. 3144 W. Liberty ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5400.

SAUPP'S New Location

Between Negley & Euclid Aves.
5803-17 CENTER AVE.
Compare these prices—
See These Cars

'33 Plymouth Coupe	$469
'31 Dodge D.D. Coupe	249
'29 Packard Spt. Coupe	399
'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe	149
'31 Dodge D.G.8 Sedan	439
'31 Hupp Cus. Sedan	419
'30 Chrysler 70 R.S.Cpe	299
'32 Plymouth Coupe	275
'31 Nash Coupe	369
'31 Buick Coupe	675

Many Others to Select From
For 29 Years a Good Place to Buy

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
5803-17 CENTER AVE.
HILAND 7900 HILAND 3539

1932 Oldsmobile Sedan

Original finish, attractive two-tone tan, with six natural wood wheels, equipped with new tires and guaranteed perfect mechanically. Buy this car today at 50% of its original cost. Special. $645
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE:
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

OAKLAND 1927 sedan, $20 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

OLD'S COACH; very good condition; bargain, $65. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

OLDS, 1928 Std. Coupe, $275. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

OLDS AND PONTIAC USED CARS
Olds Pontiac Retail Store, Baum & Craig

OLDS '29 Coach, $165; fine cond.; nothing down, $16.70 mo. 2124 Brighton rd.

PACKARD, 1929 Standard 8-cylinder, 5-pass. Sedan; looks and runs like new; Only $475. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

PACKARD late '30 Sport Phaeton, cost $2,500; sacrifice $495, down payment, $185. Baum-Craig Auto, 358 N. Craig. SC 8900.

PACKARD Sedan, good condition; bargain, $65. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PACKARD, 1928 Deluxe Sedan, $175. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. WE 0298.

PAIGE 1928 4-door sedan, A-1 shape; bargain $75. Everglade 7962.

PEERLESS '31 Sport Sedan, side wheels, trunk; like new; sacrifice $295. Baum-Craig Auto, 358 N. Craig, SC 8900.

PIERCE ARROW '27 4-dr., $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PLYMOUTHS, 1931 and 1932 Sedans, 1930 Sp. Coupe cars, all in good mechanical condition, good paint and tires; priced to sell. Come in and let us give you a price on your old car or truck; real bargains. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe; beautiful condition throughout; low mileage, high value, $325.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

PLYMOUTH P. B. Convertible Coupe, 1932, air wat. tires, excellent condition, $425. Etter Sales, 4625 Perry Hiway. Wellington 0298.

PLYMOUTH P. B. 4-dr. Sedan, 1932, like new; 8,000 actual miles. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. $450

1932 Pontiac Sedan

One of America's most popular four-door sedans, equipped with good tires and original finish like new. We have just cut the price of this car $50.00 for the bargain seeker over this week-end. Take it today for only $495
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575.
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

PONTIAC 1929 sedan, $50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

PONTIAC, 1928 Coupe; good condition, $75. White, 519 Water st. CO 6200.

PONTIAC 1930 sedan, $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

1931 Pontiac Coupe

Beautiful original Vendome blue finish with five wire wheels. Mechanically perfect, with excellent tires. Exceptional value at only $325
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

PONTIAC—1928 dark green 2-door, $45 cash. Call Lehigh 8700.

PONTIAC 1928 sedan, $37.50 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

REO 1929 Coupe, 2-pass., with rumble seat; a car that has had excellent care and is in A-1 condition; only $295. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

REO '29 Brougham, excellent shape, good tires. R. E. Loughney, 5556 Center ave. MO 4725. $295

ROCKNE '33 coach, demonstrator, driven 300 miles; $100 down, $34 per month. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

ROCKNE '33 4-dr. sedan, demonstrator, $100 down, $35 per month. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

1931 Studebaker Sedan

Dictator. Two-tone olive green finish with six wire wheels, all equipped with brand new tires. Exceptional power, plenty of speed and an outstanding value at only $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE
109 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg.
PEnhurst 3575.
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

STUDEBAKER 1928 Victoria, just the car for the small family; wonderful appearance; guaranteed mechanically; $125 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

1931 Studebaker Sedan

Beautiful Commander Eight. Dark blue finish with black fenders and attractive trim mohair upholstery. This car in excellent condition throughout. Don't miss it at only $395
OLDS-PONTIAC RETAIL STORE,
Baum Blvd. at Craig St. Schenley 8502-3
Closed Sunday—Open Daily Till 10 p. m.

Stude, '30 Dict. 8 Sed.,	$250
Stude, '30 Com. 8 Sed.,	250
Stude, '31, 6, 2-d. Sed.,	150

North Side Buick Co.,
100 W. Stockton ave.,
N. S., Pgh. Fairfax 7800

STUDEBAKER '28 Sedan, spc. buy. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

STUDEBAKER Coach, dandy shape, must sell, spc., $65. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

STUDEBAKER USED CARS, same location, Faunce Motor Co., 4724 Baum blvd.

STUDEBAKER '29 Sedan, $195. Dormont Buick Lot, 2530 W. Liberty. LO 0311.

MONDAY SPECIALS

1932 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan, radio	$395
1931 Ford Coupe, rumble seat	225
1931 Ford 2-dr. Sedan	245
1930 Dodge 6 DeLuxe Sedan	295
1930 Chrysler 66 Sedan	295
1930 Willys DeLuxe Sed., like new,	295
1930 Buick Coach	245
1930 Buick Coupe, perfect	225
1929 Olds Coach, 8-ply Generals	195
1929 Essex Cpes., Seds., Coaches	145

Many others to choose from
DORMONT MOTORS
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealer
2875 W. Liberty ave., Dormont
Lehigh 9191

WHIPPET 1928 coupe, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WHIPPET 1929 roadster, $25 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

WILLYS 6, 5-pass. Sedan, 1933; this car has low mileage, 4 new tires, paint looks like new, mechanically A-1; real bargain at only $149 down, balance terms. Jones Motor, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 8100.

MONDAY SPECIAL
1931 Willys Roadster, new tires, low mileage, mechanically perfect; $75 down payment. Central Motors, 439 Washington rd., Mt. Lebanon.

WILLYS 1932 sport coupe, like new; 30-day written guarantee; good tires; $125 down. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty avee. LE 8200.

WILLYS-KNIGHT '28 Coach. Kamin Lot, 4750 Baum Blvd. SC 6214....... $99

WILLYS 6 Coach, 1932, excellent shape. R. E. Loughney, Inc., 5556 Center ave. Montrose 4725. .... $295

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1929 Spt. Roadster, bargain, $150. 3941 California ave. LI 2210.

Herman's Specials

5411 Penn ave. EM 9257

Plymouth sedan, late de luxe	$575
Ford '31 Vic., excellent condition	265
Ford '30 Phaeton Air Wheel	225
Chrysler 70 sdn., sold for bal. due	165
Chrysler 72 sedan, A-1 condition	225
Essex 4-door sedan, new tires	55
Oldsmobile sedan, 4-door	65

A CHOICE selection of reconditioned used cars; bargain prices. All makes & models from $40 up.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave.
N. S. Fairfax 3620.

ADVANCED SPECIALS

1928 Pontiac 4-dr. Sedan	$ 85
1929 Ford Roadster	[illegible]
1929 Plymouth Coupe	95
1929 Nash Light 6	175

R. E. LOUGHNEY, INC.
5556 Center Ave. Montrose 4725.

SAVE TIME
License plates, driver's license and learners' permits rushed to you by air express.
FASTEST DELIVERY SYSTEM IN TOWN
Rice & Irwin, 128 N. Highland Ave.
OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

BEFORE buying a car, don't fail to inspect our display of high-class used cars and trucks, Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

REPOSSESSED CARS
5748 Baum Blvd. Montrose 9749.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc., 5803 Center ave.

Trucks and Tractors 95

Large Selection of
Dump Trucks
of all makes and models.
Stakes & Panels
Also, a large selection of used cars.
PRICED VERY REASONABLE
Centre Car & Truck Sales
5222 Centre Avenue Emerson 1136

AUTHORIZED Chevrolet dealer display of new, used trucks, new and used bodies, let us solve your truck problems; city's largest truck dealer. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601. Two minutes from downtown.

G. M. C. 38-passenger school bus, 1932. Equipped with Hackney body and dual tires. This bus is in excellent cond. $850.
General Motors Truck Co.,
3701-35 Liberty Ave.
Schenley 3394 or Walnut 3021-W.

INTERNATIONAL, 1½-ton truck, 1930, with coal body, equipped with hydraulic hoist; see this value, then use your own judgment; $450.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

TWO 1931 Ford ½-ton panels, $270.
DIXON MOTOR,
109 W. Montgomery Ave.
N. S. Fairfax 3620.

STUDEBAKER, 1930, 1½-ton Deluxe panel truck, 2 tone paint job, perfect condition, $245 cash or $98 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

FORD, 1931, panel body truck, just the thing for a small delivery business; inspect this value, $215.00. Donaldson Motor Co., 1103 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 3601.

INTERNATIONAL, 1931, express body, 1-1½-ton truck, canopy top, 4-cl., low mileage and in A-1 condition, only $350. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

CHEVROLET 1933 ½-ton pickup cab. Driven very few miles. An opportunity for a real saving.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

STERLING 3½-ton steel dump body, dual wheels, mechanical hoist, $285 cash or $114 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

ONE-HALF TON pickups, '31 and '32 Ford and Chevrolets, $225 and $375; all in A-1 condition and carry a written guarantee and are ready to go to work. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

CHEVROLET 1929 1½-ton closed cab with open express body. Good tires. Only $185
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. MA 1296.

CHEVROLET, 1931 Chassis and cab, 131" wheel base, dual wheels, $365 cash or $125 down. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

ROCKNE '33 ½-ton panel truck driven 300 miles; $100 down, $34 per month. Hetzler Motors, Inc., 3101 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 4600.

REO 1927 truck 1½-ton, cab and body with screen sides; very good condition; only $135. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 N. Craig st. MA 6045.

FORD 1-ton open express, practically new tires, A-1 condition throughout; $60 complete. Smith Chevrolet Co. Lot, 3040 W. Liberty ave. LE 8200.

FORD ¾ ton panel truck, bargain, $135 cash. Booth Chevrolet, 28th and Walnut sts., McKeesport. Phone McKeesport 27358.

FORD 1½-ton truck, 1929, express body; $75 down, bal. easy. J. N. Gregg, Irwin, Pa. Phone 2119.

FORD ½-ton pickup; closed cab, $125. J. K. Sharp, 325 Penn ave., Wilk. PE 5124.

CHEVROLET 1931 ½-ton panel spc. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1196.

FORD, 1931 ½ ton panel; perfect; priv. owner, $215. 1615 Forbes st. CO 9572.

CHEV. '30 ½-ton truck, for beer or huck., nothing down, $130. 2124 Brighton rd.

CHEVROLET 1930 1½-ton stake body truck, $225; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

WHIPPET 1929 ½-ton panel truck, $85; easy terms. Lehigh 8700.

Automobile Accessories 96

Tires (Used), hundreds to pick from, dealers invited. Rubber Prod. Co., 3100 Penn ave. CO 8671.

ELECTRIC SIGN—Like new, $50.00 Reads Used Cars. 112 Vista st., Etna, Pa.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

AUTOS and trucks purchased for cash. W. H. Bingler, 5001 Baum blvd. SC 3336.

CARS bought; also sold on commission. Cochran's Lot, Center & Negley, HI 5101.

WILL pay cash for late model small cars. Call McKeesport 4343.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

TWO 1930 Henderson M. C. Special $135. Harleys, $25 up. 14 Federal st., Pgh.

Garages For Sale 99

GARAGES—Block, brick, wood and metal; prices are advancing; buy now. Noble & Henderson. Federal 0890.

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS' CLUB

By CHARLES R. MACLOON
Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors.

Ever since the new NRA Emergency 3-cent stamp has been issued there have been rumbling rumors that it would be entirely withdrawn and a stamp substituted that will bear the Blue Eagle. In the design of the present stamp there are four figures, respectively symbolizing the farmer, the laborer, a woman and a businessman.

It is disclosed that in their forward march representing "Recovery" the businessman is actually out of step. When this stamp was designed, following the suggestion of the issue by the secretary of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, the Blue Eagle had not been officially decided upon—hence, the new stamp does not carry the official emblem.

Consequently, particularly in view of the unfortunate error in design, there is considerable agitation for an issue of new stamps. If the present stamp is withdrawn millions of them will necessarily have to be destroyed. Stamp collectors are taking no chances—they are buying up the present issue for collection purposes with the thought in mind that the withdrawal may take place at any time in the near future.

ZEPPELIN ISSUE

The Graf Zeppelin will pay its fourth visit to the United States, in the latter part of October, Pastmaster General Farley announced early last week. Plans for the flight to the Chicago Exposition, by way of South America, Mr. Farley said, will include the issue of a special stamp to be put on letters carried by the German dirigible from Miami and Akron for delivery within the United States, and from Miami, Akron and Chicago for delivery in Europe at the completion of the airship's trip.

The special stamps will cost 50 cents. This rate will be charged for every letter, not exceeding half an ounce in weight, regardless of destination.

The itinerary for the flight, as now planned, will be from Friedrichschafen, to Rio de Janeiro to Pernambuco to Miami, to Akron, to Chicago. The homeward trip will be made directly from Chicago to Friedrichschafen. More detailed information about the World's Fair flight will appear in this column later.

The design on the new 5-cent Kosciusko stamp will be taken from a statue in Lafayette Park, which is just across Pennsylvania avenue, from the White House. It shows Kosciusko attired in the uniform of a Polish general. The statue was presented by the Polish-American Alliance and the Polish-American people of this country. The stamp goes on sale at Chicago, Detroit and Boston on October 13.

Several first-day covers with blocks of the new imperforate, ungummed Century of Progress 1-cent and 3-cent stamps printed in sheets of 25 as a gesture to the Convention of the American Philatelic Society now being held in Chicago, were received in Pittsburgh yesterday. A few complete uncanceled sheets of the stamps also come to the collectors here.

Charles Schreiber will give a talk on the stamps of Switzerland and display his collection Friday night, September 15, at the regular meeting of the North Borough Philatelic Society, 327 South Home avenue, Avalon. All collectors are invited to attend.

It is reported that a new air mail set of stamps for Greece will be out early in October.

Next Saturday is the last day for getting in orders for the Father Cox cachet commemorating Pittsburgh's response to President Roosevelt's plan to put millions of men back to work before Labor Day. The cachet is distinctive and appropriate in design and will be an interesting addition to collections. They may be secured by sending 10 cents to Father Cox for each cover—6¾ envelopes preferred. They must be self-addressed and stamped. The proceeds will be used for unemployment relief. Address Father Cox, Old St. Patrick's Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In sending for cachets please mention the Sun-Telegraph.

NEW CACHETS

Here are some cachets announced for the near future:

September 2, 3 and 4—Cachet, different color each day, by the Society of the 5th Division Veterans of the World War, in convention at Atlantic City. Covers, by August 31, to Joseph B. Miller, 273 Hobart street, Perth Amboy, N. J.

September 8—Cachet by Norfolk Association of Commerce for dedication of new two million dollar postoffice. Covers by September 6, to B. S. Walton, 2605 Ruffin way, Norfolk, Va.

September 20.—Printed cachet will be given commemorating the seventieth anniversary of the Battle of Chickamaugo. Covers, standard size, should be sent to Fred J. Wheelehan, 3210 Normount avenue, Baltimore, Md., before September 18, 1933.

Members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors who have problems about stamps may send their questions to Fred Ott, 507 Library road, Carnegie, Pa., enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

EXPERT ADVISES EARLY AUTUMN BULB PLANNING

Many Perennials May Be Set Out Now to Avoid Usual Rush in Spring.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor, Sun-Telegraph

The autumn bulb catalogs will soon be ready. Watch for the announcements and obtain the catalogs, so as to make early selections, planning the bulb beds and locating positions where bulbs may be tucked in to brighten beds and borders in early spring.

Mr. Vick

Don't overlook spaces for them in the rock gardens. To obtain the larger, better bulbs, place orders for them early. The single "nose" Narcissus is preferable to that with a double "nose." That is, one well formed bulb rather than what appears to be two bulbs in one. Early planting has its advantages.

SET OUT PERENNIALS

Many perennials may be set out at this season when it is plainly seen where they are needed. Doing this work now gets it out of the way of the usual spring rush, the roots take hold of the soil, and the plants make an early, vigorous start next season. This applies to peonies and iris as well as to many other perennials.

As soon as the field grown plants are dormant, roses may be planted. Many gardeners plant roses only in the autumn as they believe best results are abtained in this way.

LETS ROSES REST

A very successful amateur rose grower allows his roses to rest during the summer, giving water only as needed in extremely dry weather to keep them from suffering. Often, no water is applied until they are started in growth again in the autumn. Anyway he has two crops of unusually good roses spring and autumn.

Many kinds of shrubs may be planted, as well as ornamental trees and fruits, excepting the stone fruits, peaches, plums and cherries.

It is a good time to set out hedges, not only Barberry and Privet, but European Beech, English Hawthorne, Spiraea, Syringa and Japanese Holly.

EXPERT LISTS RULES ON CARE OF EVERGREENS

10 Cardinal Points Given As Guides to Successful Growing of Hardy Plants.

By HENRY R. EBY
County Agricultural Agent.

Ten cardinal points serve as guideposts in the successful growing of narrow-leaved evergreens. Spruces, arbor-vitaes and junipers are included in this group of ornamental plants A. O. Rasmussen, Extension Service Pennsylvania State College, lists the points to be observed as follows:

Use plants which are tolerant of local climatic conditions.

Plant early enough to give the plants time to become well established before freezing. If planted in the spring, it should be before new growth starts.

Plant in good soil.

Prepare soil well.

Be sure the soil is well drained.

Avoid exposure of roots while planting.

Plant properly and water thoroughly.

Cultivate frequently during the summer.

Apply peat moss as a mulch during the summer. In the winter well-rotted cow manure may be added.

Prune if and when necessary.

Success with broad-leaved evergreens, such as rhododendron and laurel, depends on several cultural practices.

Have an acid soil. Oak leaves, hemlock and pine needles, well-rotted hardwood sawdust, or peat moss can be used to obtain this condition.

Use aluminum sulphate at the rate of 8 to 12 ounces to a square yard of planting area, and as a fertilizer apply sulphate of ammonia at the rate of 3 pounds to 100 square feet or use a fertilizer compound of 1 part of sulphate of potash, 2 parts of bone meal, and 5 parts of cottonseed meal. This mixture is applied at the rate of 2½ to 3 pounds per 100 square feet.

Do not add lime, fresh manure, wood ashes, or any other material which will tend to neutralize the soil.

Plant in partial shade.

Provide some protection in winter.

Do not cultivate, as the roots are located near the surface and resent disturbance. Mulch freely.

Provide plenty of moisture during late summer. Never allow the plants to be dry when winter arrives.

Eby Talks as Guest Of Globe Trotter

Henry R. Eby talks on gardens and poultry each Friday as the Globe Trotter's guest at the 12:15 broadcast over Stations WCAE and WJAS.

Answers To Inquiries

Mrs. A. E. P., Steubenville, O.—None of the climbing roses really do well in shade. English ivy, Ampelopsis quinquefolia or Virginia creeper, Ampelopsis tricuspidata Lowii, Ampelopsis Veitchii or Boston ivy, Aristolochia sipho, Lonicera or honeysuckle and Wisteria are vines which do well with little sun.

K. R., Millvale—Correspondents should give their full address to insure receiving a reply.

In light soil asparagus may be planted in the autumn. In heavy soil heaving is likely to occur, caused by freezing and thawing. Personally, I prefer spring planting.

The roots should be kept damp from the time they are dug until replanted. Do not expose them to sun or wind and keep them covered with wet burlap or bagging.

Select strong, healthy 1-year-old plants. A crown with four or five well developed buds is to be preferred to one with more but weaker buds.

Dig the bed deeply and manure it heavily. Set the plants in rows five feet apart and two feet apart in the rows, with crowns eight inches below the surface.

Spread the roots out carefully and if planted in spring, cover with three inches of fine soil and gradually cover until the furrow is completely filled.

H. M. Pittsburgh—Lice on roots of asters may be controlled by drenching the soil about the plants with a strong solution of a pyrethrum insecticide and water.

Sterilizing the soil and spraying the plants with colloidal sulphur as soon as up will help control the disease of sweet peas.

Mrs. C. G., Monessen—The large flowering chrysanthemums which are not hardy may be dug and potted and stored in the cellar over winter. Do not let the soil dry out entirely. Give only sufficient water to keep it damp.

Plant gladioli bulbs 4 inches deep.

Herbert McCullough, of 509 Washington road, Mt. Lebanon, submits a photograph of one of his gladiolus plants, a variety called High Nye, with a flower spike 5 feet 5 inches high with 16 flowers on the spike. This is the record so far reported this season for a large gladiolus spike.

Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85 Miscellaneous 85

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A.F.L. OFFICIAL TO SPEAK HERE ON LABOR DAY

Tighe, Fagan Also to Talk At Great Union Outing To Be Held at West View.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, will address Pittsburgh's Labor Day union outing in West View Park, September 4.

The gathering, which will be one of the largest in the history of the labor movement in this district, according to D. A. Harshbarger, general chairman, also will be addressed by M. F. Tighe, international president, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, and P. T. Fagan, district president of the United Workers and president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union.

Dancing, boating and a fireworks display are also included on the day's program. A baseball game will be staged by the United Mine Workers and the Pittsburgh Printing Pressmen's Union teams.

The committee includes P. J. McGrath, secretary; W. H. Vollmer, Paul E. Smith, R. F. Kross and George J. Williams, assisted by the following:

Thomas Gillis, John Sandor, A. A. I. S. and T. W.

George Hennig, asbestos workers.

Sam Wehofer, A. G. Miskavics, Isador Wirber, Adolph Kebernick, Joseph Kalmich, bakery workers.

Frank Weiber, John Young, barbers.

G. W. Lowery, George Abernathy, C. W. Hood, bill posters.

John Schmidt, J. G. Souse, boiler-makers.

Peter Bollenbacher, John Hoehn, John Weitzel, brewery workers.

John J. McCaig, Dennis Cone, George Walters, bricklayers.

J. P. Kelly, Michael Flaherty, structural iron workers.

William J. Kelly, Conrad Pfeiffer, W. A. Crissman, M. D. Cashdollar, C. J. Jones, Dan Smith, A. S. Wilson, F. F. Meyers, B. A. Williams, C. M. Slinker, E. T. Eaton, O. E. Alexander, H. E. Gomp, J. W. Boyer, P. Milheim, carpenters.

A. Giordano, cement finishers.

Matt Weiner, S. Morivo, cleaners and dyers.

John Dennis, John Bookjans, cooks and waiters.

Gus Ladic, coopers.

Joe Thomas, J. A. Wilson, Michael Garvery, Alex Logue, John Lucy, street and electric railway employes.

M. J. Gordon, N. J. Grady, electricians.

Thomas Allen, H. H. Neuenhagen, T. F. Watson, elevator constructors.

John Hood, electrotypers.

Charles L. Miller, W. C. Wallace, Mike Hart, stationery engineers.

P. J. Dagnall, Hunter Wharton, George M. Drake, hoisting engineers.

C. A. Balnheim, engravers.

John Heinz, E. L. Carlin, city firemen.

Cecilia Dixon, Eleanore Dugan, garment workers.

O. J. Henninger, T. J. Peterson, T. E. Thompson, Thomas J. Gallagher, J. A. Schneider, N. Sylvander, Albert Schuler, glass workers.

Thomas Manning, J. P. Collins, Arthur Jones, R. S. Johnson, B. F. Turner, hod carriers and building laborers.

J. H. Duty, M. V. Doyle, lathers.

John V. Pessamato, E. J. Kelly, machinists.

Jerry McMunn, Fred Reichter, James Smith, molders.

Thomas O'Shea, Claire E. Meeder, Charles Graffelder, William Greer, musicians.

J. W. Sharkey, A. L. Criswell, moving picture operators.

James E. Callagher, J. J. Scully, Thomas V. Dugan, letter carriers.

H. J. Schaefer, postoffice clerks.

J. J. Riley, painters.

Charles L. Swift, pattern-makers.

George Siebert, pile drivers.

Edward J. Leonard, G. M. Preedy, plasters.

C. J. Lawrence, John McAffrey, J. Walter Slattery, plumbers.

John J. Kane, F. R. Cummings, Joseph Hagan, Frank Norton, Robert Zima, Joseph Piole, printing pressmen.

William Kenyon, Charles Aquardo, roofers.

William H. Lyons, sheet metal workers.

Leo A. Green, Frank Johnson, steam fitters.

George Jones, D. MacLeod, stone masons.

John A. Smith, electrotypers.

Robert McCarty, J. J. McGoogan, switchmen.

M. J. Dorsey, tile layers.

Howard Woodmansee, E. C. Clark, E. E. Haven, T. J. Little, typographical union.

W. Hargest, Thomas Patton, United Mine Workers.

Crafton Heights Fair To Aid Welfare Fund

Arrangements for the street fair at the Dunbar playgrounds September 1, 2 and 4 were announced today by R. E. McKibben, general chairman of the civic clubs of Crafton Heights, which are sponsoring the event. A mushball game and dance will be held Friday evening. A baseball game and dancing are scheduled for Saturday. A field day program will be held Monday beginning at 10:30 a. m., and Monday night there will be dancing and a mystery prize contest at 10:30 o'clock.

The fair is being held for the benefit of the Crafton Heights welfare fund.

Jap Fliers Saved By Vessel at Sea

MANILA, P. I., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Capt. Ole Jergensen, captain of the motorship Taiyang which arrived here today from San Pedro, reported his vessel saved five Japanese aviators forced down by lack of fuel during recent military and naval maneuvers.

Capt. Jergensen said two planes were forced down and sank near his vessel. Lifeboats from the Taiyang picked up the fliers and a Japanese warship later took them off.

Free Eats Promised At Bellevue Picnic

The Bellevue Board of Trade and the Busines Men's Association of Bellevue will sponsor a community picnic at West View Park Wednesday. Dancing, athletics, a band concert and show will be features. Free coffee, buttermilk, and frankfurters will be served. C. J. DeBar is chairman.

Pittsburgh Scouts Return From Fair

A group of 75 Boy Scouts and their leaders returned home from a World Fair visit last night. At the fair, the Allegheny County scouts participated in "Boy Scout Day." The trip was under the leadership of J. A. Brunton, Jr., scout executive of the East Boroughs Council.

SPEAKER

LABOR — Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, who will address Pittsburgh's annual Labor Day union outing in West View Park.

WISER FRESHIE CROP AT PITT

University of Pittsburgh freshmen will be smarter this year, according to pre-registration trends shown by scholastic averages. Approximately half of the first year students already accepted for enrollment at Pitt this fall graduated among the first fifth of their high school classes, according to statistics furnished by J. G. Quick, registrar. This figure is an increase of 17 per cent over last year's average.

While there may be a reduction in the number entering colleges this fall, Pitt officials point out, the fact that more than two-thirds of all those applying for admission to Pitt during the approaching term come from the first two-fifths of their high school classes, indicates that there may be an increase in quality and intellectual power.

64,000 See Whale During First Week

More than 64,000 persons saw the whale "Colossus" the first week it showed here at the north end of the Federal street bridge, according to announcement of the management. The whale was caught off Long Beach, Cal., weighs 68 tons and is 55 feet in length. It will be re-embalmed today. This process is resorted to once a month to preserve it. A side attraction with the whale is a flea circus.

Mississippi Lawyer Dies in Hotel Fall

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Oscar P. Gober, 34, an attorney of Jackson, Mississippi, was killed today when he either fell or jumped from a window in his apartment on the sixth floor of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Gober recently came to Washington seeking an appointment in government service.

Police were unable to determine whether his plunge was accidental or suicidal.

A VISIT FROM MOTHER

CAMPER—Mrs. A. E. Sloan, 587 Moorehead place, Pittsburgh society woman, pictured as she visited her son Billy, spending his summer vacation at the Keewaydin Camps at Lake Dunmore, Vermont. This is a Whitaker picture.

'LITTLE FAIR' WILL FEATURE CHILD CRAFT

Display by Hill District Boys and Girls to Open At Settlement Wednesday.

Not the achievements of men of the world but the skill and resourcefulness of children from the Hill will be paraded for all to see at the "Little World's Fair" which will open its "midway" in the Irene Kaufmann Settlement Wednesday morning.

A panorama of idle summer hours turned into accomplishments—that is the summation of this little fair.

The program reads like A Century of Progress:

"Revue of States," in charge of William Bales; a "water circus," directed by Nathan Kaufman; "exhibit and demonstration," arranged by Neva Laughlin and Ellick Maslan; a midway, organized by Ruth Crafman and Harry Ratner, full of games, thrill and surprises, they promise.

TO SHOW ART

And admission to all these displays is by "happy drink play money," to be obtained only by buying half pint bottle of milk in the "milk well" in charge of Helene C. Nathan.

It is quite proper that this fair should appropriate something of the meaning of its big brother in Chicago, because the Irene Kaufmann Settlement members are well represented at a Century of Progress. Five paintings by its members were selected for the children's art gallery in Chicago. In the boys' club building more than 20 different kinds of arts and crafts are being shown by boys of the settlement.

TO NAME QUEEN

But the arts are not alone in the spotlight of the "Little World's Fair;" there will be displays of flowers, vegetables and fruits from the 50 best gardens out of 1,540 gardens qualifying in the settlement's "Better Neighborhood Contest."

Just like the big fair, the president, Herman Foreman, 16, will open the proceedings. Simon Gerson, 15, "the Governor," will preside at the "revue of states," and "Mayor" Isadore Lebovitz, 15, will make a mayoralty address in the "Hall of Science and Industry."

A king and queen will be selected.

Salesman Posts Bond In Death of Woman

Richard Callahan, 34, of 7143 McPherson boulevard, a salesman, held since Wednesday by homicide detectives in connection with the death of Mrs. Marcella McCarthy, 42, who lived at 5560 Avondale street, was released by the coroner yesterday in $5,000 bail to await an inquest on a charge of manslaughter.

According to an autopsy, Mrs. McCarthy died as the consequence of a severe beating. She died in Homeopathic Hospital Tuesday.

Noted German Flier Hits Steeple, Dies

WILDBERG, Brandenburg, Germany, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Reinhold Poss, a well-known German aviator, and a companion were killed today when their plane crashed into a church steeple while they were participating in a three-day air race around Germany.

Poss frequently competed in international air contests.

Rose Pastor Stokes Leaves $2,000 Estate

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes, radical leader, who died June 20 in Germany, left an estate valued at not more than $2,000, it was disclosed today in a probate petition filed in Surrogates' Court.

Mrs. Stokes, a former wife of J. G. Phelps Stokes, continued to be known by her husband's name although they were divorced in 1925. Jerome Romain, of New York, her second husband, and four friends are the sole legatees.

B'nai Israel Rally Scheduled Tonight

A rally of the B'Nai Israel Congregation is scheduled for the auditorium tonight. Officers will present enlarged plans for winter activities to the members, Sisterhoods and Men's club.

Blind Men Plan Picnic Saturday

The annual corn roast of the Pittsburgh Club for Blind Men will be held next Saturday, from 3 to 11 p. m., at Carrick Park. James F. Haley is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Daughter of Boston Rail Head to Marry

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 26. — (INS.)—Isadore Braggioti, famous voice teacher, will be married here today to Mrs. A. E. Cunningham, member of a prominent Boston family and daughter of the late Charles E. Perkins, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad.

Among guests will be Francesca Braggioti, daughter of the bridegroom by the late Countess De Pourtales, and wife of John Lodge, grandson of the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts.

Ex-Princess Regains U. S. Citizenship

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Renouncing her allegiance to Spain, the former Princess Pignatelli regained American citizenship yesterday in Federal Court.

Born Ruth D'Aragon in Atlantic City, she married Prince Ludvic Pignatelli in New York City, May 4, 1915. After their divorce at Cannes, France, she returned to this country October 29, 1932. Her husband is living at Nice with other Spanish refugees who fled with King Alfonso.

Shower Flowers On Pilot's Grave

Airplanes are to drop flowers during the burial services on the grave of Harold (Red) Miller, 25, stunt flier, who plunged to his death Thursday night when his parachute failed to open at the Pitcairn firemen's carnival.

Funeral services will be held at his home, 534 Maple avenue, East Pittsburgh, at 3 p. m. today and burial will take place in the William Penn Memorial Cemetery near Wilkinsburg. Miller had made 160 safe jumps before the one which resulted in his death.

15¢ a day!

Only at May-Stern's On Our Great New "Lektro-Meter" Plan

★ That's How Hundreds of Pittsburgh Women Are Sensibly Buying the New 1933

NORGE

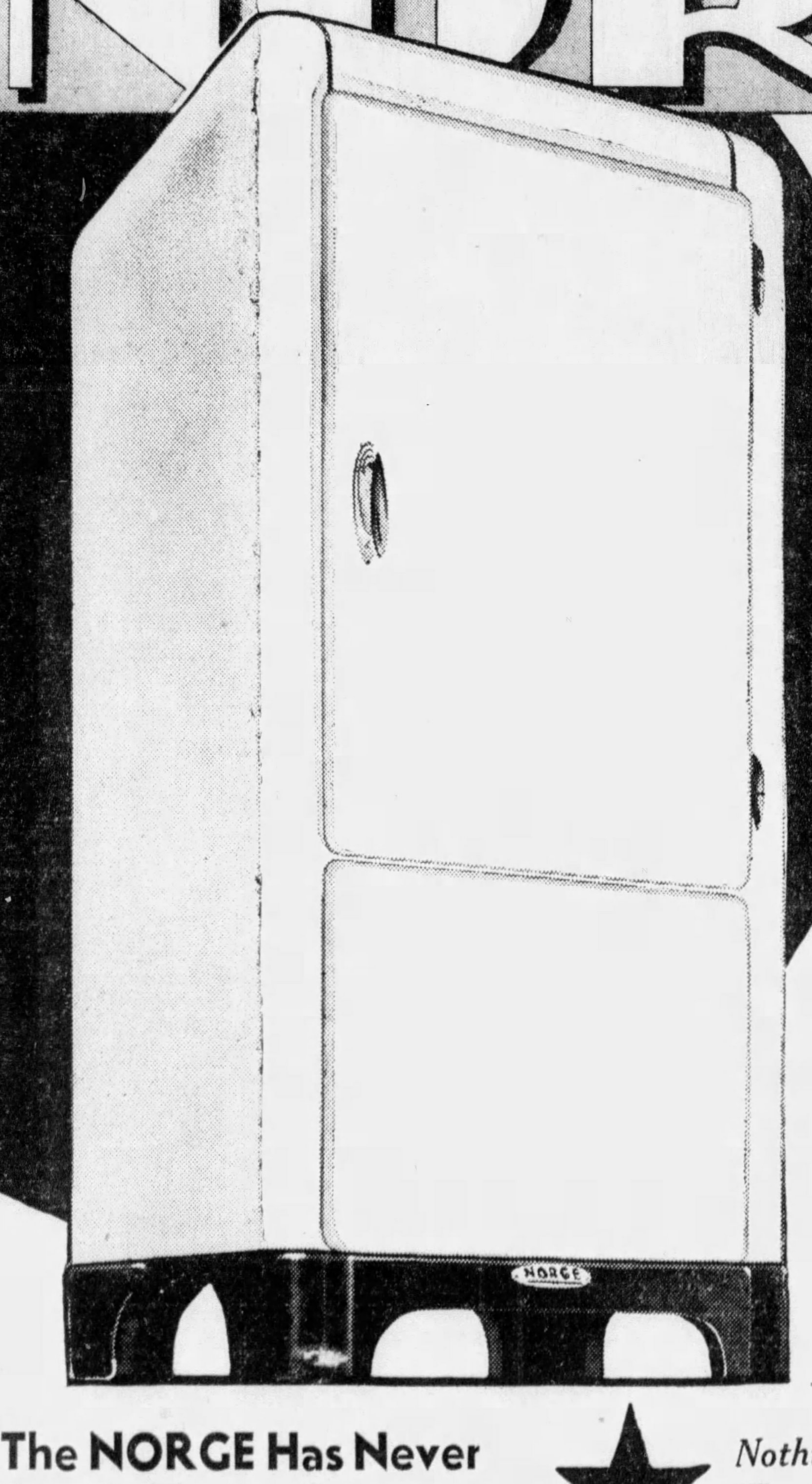
Genuine Rollator Refrigeration!!

★ You, Too Can Buy the Best in Electric Refrigeration Without Missing the Money

How CAN you miss the money? Only 15c a day—no more than you spend now for ice. And this trifling sum buys the Norge—famous 'round the globe for fast freezing, for foolproof mechanism, for years of faithful service without attention, for conveniences that mean so much to every woman. Automatic Defrosting; Finger-tip Latches; Rounded Inside Corners; Enclosed Ice Compartment—these and scores of other features in the Norge—all for 15c a Day!

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Not only such terms—but NO down payment whatever. And delivery and installation is FREE, too! BUT—this offer is limited. Unless you act quickly you are certain to be disappointed. Don't let this marvelous opportunity slip. Don't deny yourself the conveniences of electrical refrigeration *via* Norge.



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The NORGE Now Priced as Low as $99.50

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I am interested in the New Norge at 15c a day on the "Lektrometer" Club Plan! Send your representative with full information.
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- 1. The unpaid balance will be canceled in the event of death.
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- 4. Free delivery and free installation of the refrigerator in your home.
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- 6. Easier terms gladly arranged during periods of unemployment.
- 7. Fully guaranteed and serviced free for one full year.
- 8. Recipe Book free—Porcelain Hydrator free—Electric Clock free.
- 9. May be purchased on the Electro-Meter Plan of only 15c a day.
- 10. No down payment is required on your purchase of a Norge refrigerator.

MAY·STERN'S
Consolidated with Pickering's...Nuf-ced
914·920 PENN AVENUE

CRIME INCREASES COST OF LIVING MORE THAN 20% IN U. S., SAYS SEN. COPELAND

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, AUGUST 27, 1933
THEATERS RADIO
PART FOUR

GOVERNMENT AND THE NRA

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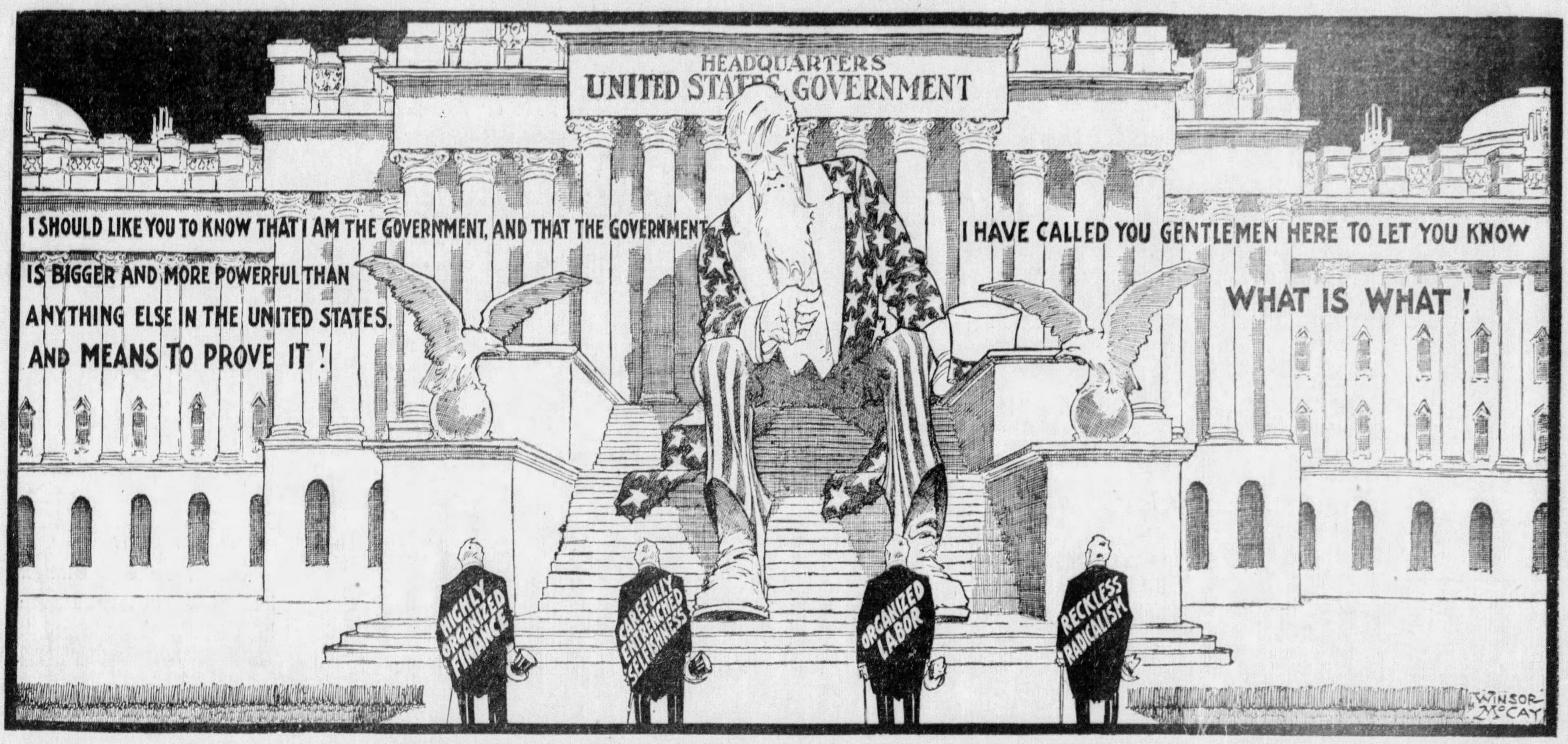

HEADQUARTERS
UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT
I SHOULD LIKE YOU TO KNOW THAT I AM THE GOVERNMENT, AND THAT THE GOVERNMENT IS BIGGER AND MORE POWERFUL THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE UNITED STATES. AND MEANS TO PROVE IT!
I HAVE CALLED YOU GENTLEMEN HERE TO LET YOU KNOW WHAT IS WHAT!
HIGHLY ORGANIZED FINANCE
CAREFULLY ENTRENCHED SELFISHNESS
ORGANIZED LABOR
RECKLESS RADICALISM
WINSOR McCAY

These gentlemen may as well learn NOW that a change has come

ABOVE is a picture of NEW conditions in the United States, and the words to describe it should, as Boileau puts it, "arrive easily."

After looking on, while conflicting interests built up the United States and disposed of the proceeds from July 4, 1776, to March 4, 1933, this Government has suddenly decided that IT, the Government, shall have something to say. And here, in Mr. McCay's picture, Uncle Sam, representing the Government, is saying part of it.

Dr. Richberg, general counsel for the President's new governing law, NRA, says: "A revolution has occurred," and that is putting it mildly, taking revolution in its literal sense of "a turning over."

Thomas Jefferson, in his first inaugural address, laying down his idea of government as "equal and exact justice to all men, of whatever state or persuasion, religious or political; peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations, entangling alliances with none," etc., said: "These principles for the bright constellation which has gone before us, guided our steps THROUGH AN AGE OF REVOLUTION AND REFORMATION."

That was said on March 4, 1801, one hundred and thirty-two years ago.

* * *

On March 4 last a new "age of revolution and reformation" was inaugurated and here you may see Uncle Sam telling those most interested about it:

"There will be no 'assistant governments,' no 'Junior Uncle Sam.' The Government is to be one and indivisible, and I am that Government."

A very big lesson is being taught by the government of 123,000,000 human beings to separately organized groups within the nation.

HIGHLY ORGANIZED FINANCE is told: "You have been, to a considerable extent, the GOVERNMENT of this country. Congresses and Presidents have taken your orders. The front door and back door of public office, and even of some courts, have been yours at all times.

"Your faithful servants have been put in public office to carry out your will, thanks to your political power. And public officials, faithful TO YOU and unfaithful to the people, have been highly rewarded by you upon leaving office.

"'Money talks.' YOU have had the money, and YOU have done the talking.

"You will remember that hereafter I am the Government."

To ENTRENCHED SELFISHNESS the Government of the United States says: "Your fortifications are to be torn down. Your exploitations of public necessities and natural monopolies are not a God-given right.

"The United States, its limitless natural wealth and sources of power, were not created for any cunning group directed by cunning lawyers, but for all the people. What YOU YOURSELF create or develop is yours. What GOD CREATED you are not to monopolize by the aid of corrupt politicians passing corrupt laws."

* * *

ORGANIZED LABOR is told: "Yours has been a just cause. Organization and fighting have been forced upon you by selfishness, by exploitation of your necessities, by knavery and heartless application of the law of supply and demand.

"The right to organize, which means the right of assemblage and free speech, is guaranteed by the Constitution. But before all rights, including your own, comes the right of the Government to regulate industry, employment, wages, hours, everything for the benefit of the great majority. That right will be exercised by ME; no interference, no disobedience based on past conditions and misunderstandings will be tolerated."

* * *

To the Visionaries of Unwise Radicalism the Government says: "Your dream of today MAY be the reality of tomorrow. John Brown on the scaffold one year may be honored in the next generation. All that you advocate today may be a part of future truth.

"BUT while freedom of speech, thought and writing will not be denied you, as long as you attack the rights of no other citizen, you must not endeavor, except by spoken or written words, and by fair arguments, to force your will and plans upon a Government in which you are a small part."

* * *

Above is an excellent picture of the new experiment and of the present situation in the United States. Every day you read about it in newspapers. The present Government of the United States reminds you of a ship at sea that has been drifting, the captain suddenly appearing on deck and telling the various conflicting groups of sailors: "I run this ship hereafter, steer it, chart the course and you will work as I say, for the good of the ship as a whole, not for your separate selves and your selfish interests."

Thomas Jefferson's idea was to maintain as much as possible, and he advocated "the support of the State governments in all their rights." Modern democratic government demands support for the NATIONAL GOVERNMENT in all of its rights, which include ***the right to control every activity within the boundaries of the United States.***

* * *

We have indeed, as has been said by Mr. Richberg, general counsel of the President's NRA, "witnessed a revolution." The success of the new idea, the beneficent results of that revolution of peace, justice and good intention, will depend on the extent to which the personalities in this picture take to heart the lesson that the government of their country is giving them.

DON'T GO TOO FAR!

SAN SIMEON, Aug. 11, 1933.

Mr. Arthur Brisbane, New York City.

Dear A. B.:

The Government certainly deserves high praise for its helpful and hopeful action, but the more radical minds among Government officials should not be incited to go TOO FAR BEYOND ESTABLISHED AMERICAN POWERS AND PRECEDENTS.

If you are quoting Jefferson, please remember that he said "the best governed people are the least governed people."

There is a definite danger that we may have too much government. I hope that we will not have this, but I am afraid we may have it.

Complete regulation of industry and absolute establishment of wages, hours, prices, and profits require rather more experience and knowledge and wisdom on the part of public officials than they are supposed to possess.

Consequently it is all very well to have Uncle Sam lecturing the various interests, but I cannot agree that "before all rights" (including the constitutional rights you have referred to) "comes the right of the Government to regulate industry, employment, wages, hours, everything for" what it THINKS is "the benefit of the great majority."

The great majority, according to our American system, decides such matters itself and for itself.

The Federal Government has no "rights" or powers which are not given to it by the Constitution.

In fact, the Constitution specifically says that all other rights are withheld.

The American system of government under a republic does not contemplate depriving the great majority of its rights of self government, and reposing these powers in the hands of a dictator.

That is the European plan—the Mussolini, the Hitler, the Lenin plan.

The framers of the American Constitution were fearful that the Federal Government, particularly the executive department, MIGHT take too much power unto itself, and become a dictatorship or despotism.

The people in America had come away from Europe to escape tyranny. They did not want it established in this country.

Tyranny is just as prevalent in the world today as it was in the days when the Federal Constitution was written.

There is just as much reason for escaping it and avoiding it in America today as there was then.

Communism in Russia is a tyranny, as much of a tyranny as was the old regime—merely by a different class.

The Fascism of Italy is a tyranny, the Fascism of Germany is a tyranny.

Neither Fascism nor Communism permits liberty.

Neither Fascism nor Communism tolerates freedom of thought or of action.

This country was created to establish liberty as man's inalienable right.

If you wish to quote Thomas Jefferson, quote him as stating that the inalienable rights of man are life, LIBERTY, and the pursuit of happiness.

That ideal was the basic principle of the Declaration of Independence, and was embodied as a basic principle in the Federal Constitution when the independent colonies finally became the United States of America.

This nation is a nation of inestimable wealth and resources; but the most valuable thing, THE ONE PRICELESS THING, that the nation and its people possess is LIBERTY.

During these dark days of almost universal despotism, we in America must keep the torch of liberty alight for all the world.

Sooner or later democracy, the government of the people by the people for the people, will triumph and all other forms of government will fail.

And the basic principle of democracy is liberty.

We made a disastrous experiment in prohibition, curtailing the liberty of our citizens.

We must not make any more, or any greater mistakes by limiting the liberty of our people in all their activities.

We can establish honesty without curtailing liberty.

We can create legitimate supervision of business by government within its constitutional rights without destroying democracy.

There are enough Lenins and Hitlers abroad.

We do not want any at home.

We want LEADERS but not dictators.

We certainly do not want a "revolution" which will destroy the basic principles of liberty and democracy on which this country has grown to greatness.

We have striven to make the world safe for DEMOCRACY, not for despotism.

Sincerely yours,

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

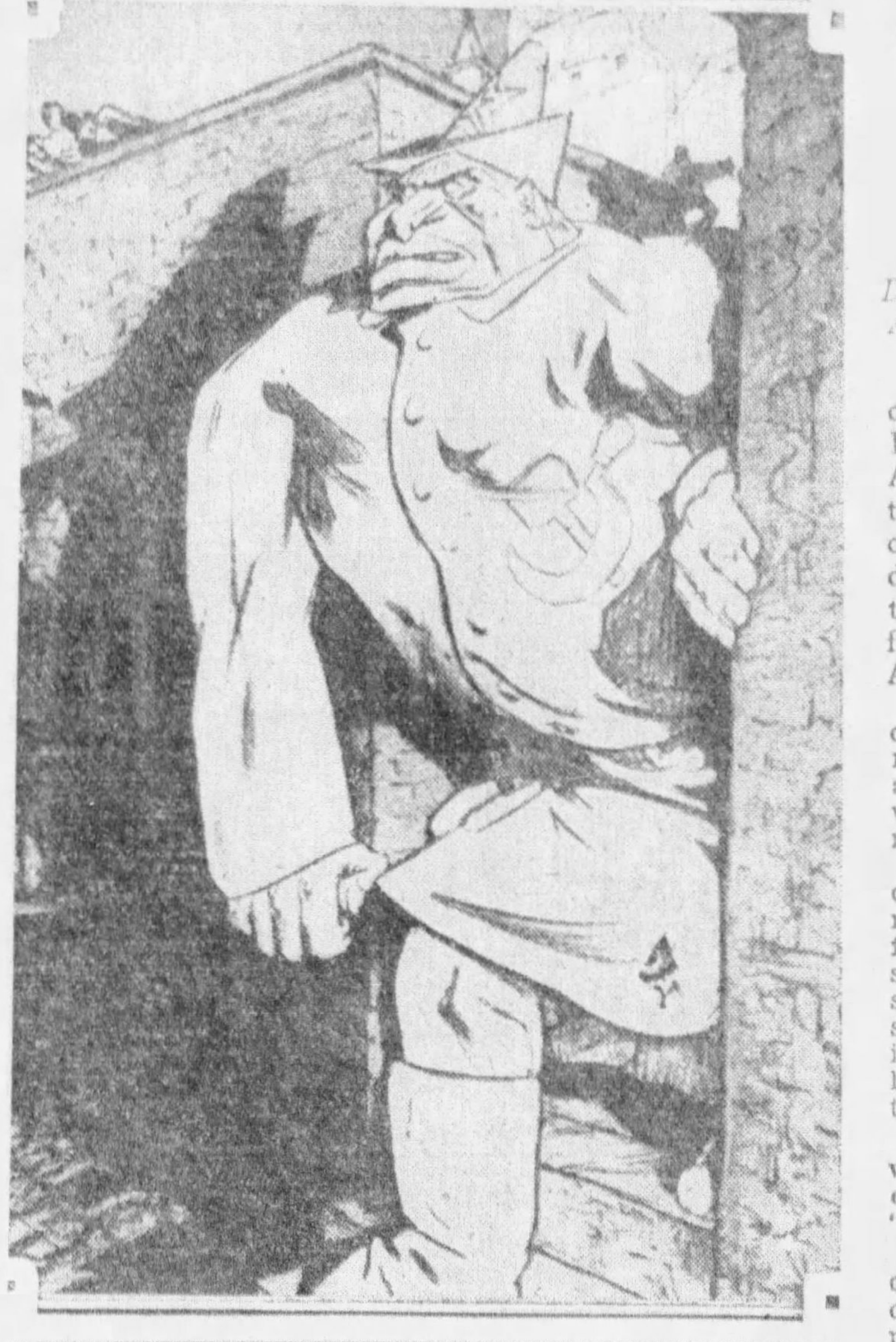
Nazis Embody Defiant Spirit of Youth In Germany, F. Britten Austin Is Told

'Next Time We Fight We Will Win,' Declares Major of The Old Regime

HEREWITH is the second part of an article by Mr. Austin on "Old-Time Germany Looks at Hitler." The article is an interview by Mr. Austin with a former German Army Major, now 50, who fought in the World War, who now is a well-to-do businessman in Germany and who expresses the viewpoint of a German of the pre-war regime. In the first part of his interview published last Sunday the Major set forth his views of the Nazi regime and the background that led to the rise of Hitlerism. In the accompanying installment the Major continues the exposition of his views to Mr. Austin:

By F. BRITTEN AUSTIN

(Excerpts from an article in the Saturday Evening Post of August 5, 1933, reprinted by special permission of the Editor. Copyright, 1933 by Curtis Publishing Company.



THE GOLEM—*Communism is one of the chief objects of attack by the Nazis and a frequent target of German cartoons. Here is one from Kladderadatsch depicting Russian Communism as a terrifying, legendary monster.*

''WE, THE ORDINARY old-fashioned German like myself, do not like the deliberate, squalid ugliness which were newspaper-boosted as great art. It seems to us a debauching of all standards of beauty. We do not like the *Nachtleben* which flares along the streets of our big cities. It seems to us destructive of the old German virtues of sobriety and thrift. We do not like the preaching of Communist doctrines which produce a five-million Communist vote, and the Liebknecht House organization imminently threatening Germany with the fate of Russia.

"We do not like the free-thought, free-morals—and free this, that and the other—movements which have been characteristic of our internationally minded postwar era. We think that our German youth needs chiefly to be educated to loyalty and pride in his German race.

"There are millions of Germans—certainly a majority —who think as I do. For fourteen years we had no chance to express our sentiments. Hitler has given us that chance. When he says that he is going to 'clean up Germany' we are with him."

"It seems to me that you are going along with him pretty well all the way," I said.

He shook his head.

Fanatic

Hitler Was Regarded as Crude Demagogue

"No. As I will explain to you presently, there are many things in which people like myself are not with him. But in so far as Hitlerism stands first and above all things for a rebirth of the German national spirit, we agree. Only by such a rebirth can Germany emerge from the impotence imposed on her by the Treaty of Versailles.

"Germany cannot remain forever vanquished, a race of slaves. A new generation has grown up. It demands its equal status in the world. We must have the right to arm on an equality with other nations. The Polish Corridor must be abolished. All the iniquities of the Versailles Treaty must be done away with."

"Exactly as Adolf Hitler says," I remarked: "You seem to be with him in that also."

"Yes. Provided he does not spoil everything by being too headstrong and impatient. Provided he does not talk too much. Even if we get the right to rearm now, we shall not be ready for four or five years.

"We have no heavy guns, no tanks. And France has everything. When Hitler first took over the Government, we were terrified that he would make some violent speech, cause some incident on the Polish frontier, that would precipitate war. We are not ready for war. And we are terrified of another blockade."

"In other words, you approve generally of what he is doing, but not of the way in which he does it?"

"Precisely. To most of us, Hitler was a crude demagogue fanatically inflaming mass meetings of excitable youths. We had no confidence in him as a statesman. But now certainly he seems to be more prudent. We are not so scared as we were."

Nonsense

Hitler Goes Too Far With 100 Per Cent Aryanism

"To a visitor from Mars," I observed, "it would seem that some special providence watches over Germany and nicely times her successive phases to her maximum advantage. Whatever Germans may think of the Weimar republic, nevertheless, that republic saved the Fatherland from a revengeful invasion.

"The republic made possible the only conditions on which the outside world would conceivably have lent Germany considerably more than enough to pay reparations and industrially re-equip herself; you still had a few hundred millions over to lend to Russia.

"Now, when there are no more loans, and, consequently, no more reparations, and when the entire world is in such a financial mess that it can't interfere, Germany truculently demands the right to re-arm, makes herself so unpleasant that a four-power pact connoting ultimately a revision of the peace treaties is invented to placate her, and coolly stops payment on her private debts in such a way as to make it the first job of the World Economic Conference to save her again lest another first-class economic crisis be precipitated. And on top of it all she produces Hitler. If it has all been merely fortuitous, it has been a series of extremely convenient coincidences."

"Yes," he admitted. "I suppose to a foreigner it does seem like that. But I assure you that it has indeed been merely fortuitous. We patriotic Germans have had to struggle desperately all these years against the immense and well-organized Communist, Socialist and other internationalist forces who aimed at making Germany another Russia. It is only now that those forces are defeated. You may disagree. But ninety out of every hundred Germans are convinced of it."

I smiled.

"I am still trying to find out wherein you do not completely agree with Hitler."

"I am coming to that. People like myself, of the older generation, while we think that the internationalist influence should be eradicated, do not approve of the wholesale and indiscriminate persecution of the Jews as such. We think it is both cruel and stupid. We think that while some Jews are Communists and Socialists, it is ridiculous to assume that every Jew is an enemy of Germany.

"We think that this 100 per cent Aryanism is nonsense. We know that there is no such thing as a pure European race. We think it is nonsense to brand a man as a Jew and an outcast because one of his grandmothers was a Jewess. In short, we think Hitler goes too far.

"The cultural tradition of my generation is that of the nineteenth century, a liberal tradition. Because liberty may be abused, it does not logically follow that all liberty must be suppressed.

"Tyranny is still tyranny, whether it is practiced in the name of Communism or Hitlerism. We don't like it. But remember that the younger generation does not share this repugnance. Whether they are Communists or Nazis they get a sort of ecstasy from being regimented in the mass. It is a phenomenon of the twentieth century.

Nazi-ism

Is Old Germany Standing On Feet Again

"Those people who thought that the triumph of Hitler would mean the immediate restoration of the monarchy were very much mistaken. The Junkers are finding that out. Perhaps later on, if it should prove to be convenient, there may be another Kaiser, but he will be only as the Nazis say, the 'facade to the house,' in the same way that Italian Fascism retains the King but allows him no power.

"Essentially, German National Socialism and Italian Fascism have the same principles. Both utterly reject the dictatorship of the proletariat. In both cases they deny the right of any class whatever, whether the proletariat or the landowning or the employing class, to any special privileges within the state. In Italy, Mussolini has had time to work this out in a system; if the workman cannot strike, neither can the employer lock out.

"Hitler has not yet announced his program, but so far as I can make out, the Nazis propose a similar corporate state here, where all sectional interests are entirely subjected to the supreme interest of the whole. In theory, it is good. In practice, it will certainly mean a very different Germany.

"If it is hostile to the great landowners, it is also potentially hostile to the great industrialists who more or less subsidized the movement, and whose immediate ultra-modernized plants are necessary if Germany is to compete in the export markets of the world.

"The Nazis indeed loudly proclaim that they don't care a pfennig for the export markets. They are not interested in anything outside Germany.

"What about the six million industrially unemployed of the present moment? Can they be all reabsorbed on the land? The idea seems fantastically optimistic. And without a big export surplus, how can they be given the dole that keeps them from starvation and revolt? And as for us, the old-fashioned *Burgertum* that built up its fortunes by trade, and incidentally built up the wealth of Germany—well, we don't see where we come in. We don't like the prospect.

"Not that it matters today whether we like it or not. We are out of this picture. We are the older generation who thought in terms of compromise, of doing business. The Nazi movement is utterly and completely a youth movement—and youth doesn't compromise. It marches ruthlessly toward its ideals. But make no mistake about it.

"This is no evanescent mass craze to be replaced by another tomorrow. Nazi-ism is the true face of Germany, *sein wahres Gesicht*. It is the old, primitively fundamental Germany standing on its feet again, revealing itself defiantly.

"My generation had been killed off on a thousand battlefields and the survivors were fatigued. Now the new generation has come to young manhood. It refuses to admit the shame of defeat. It makes a clean sweep of all that was associated with defeat. It angrily and scornfully rejects pacifism. It's word is '*Kampf*'! Its answer is the clenched fist.

"These mass gatherings of young Nazis, where the aristocrat and the shopkeeper meet in perfect equality with the unemployed factory worker given a free brown shirt and free meals from the party funds, are united in a mystic enthusiasm which is the rebirth of the old Teutonic spirit. They are visionaries who care nothing for buying and selling in the markets. They dream only of war and victory, and the glorious restoration of German pride.

"Their leader is a visionary also, a mystic talking to them in terms of the Apocalypse, and they worship him in a mystic ecstasy of mass emotion which has found its confident authoritative spokesman. To them, Hitler is more than a prophet, he is a demigod, he is the inspired *Fuhrer* who leads the German race out of the long gloom of defeat into the radiance of a new day.

"We the older, more skeptical generation, cannot entirely share that mystical enthusiasm. We see the practical difficulties. Nevertheless, you cannot have failed to notice that everywhere there is an entirely new spirit in Germany.

"It is the spirit of youth, youth which believes everything to be possible. We can only look on, while that youth makes a new Germany. For certainly Nazidom is here to stay. Even if Hitler were to die or be assassinated, it would make no difference. His work would go on, perhaps more irresistibly than ever. He would be the martyred semi-deity of the new faith, the new spirit which fills the German soul. For that, at least, we cannot be too grateful."

Prophecy

"Germany Will Win Next War!"

At that moment a young man came into the room. It was my friend's son, a pleasant, intelligent youth of about 22, clad in the black uniform of the S-S—the *Schutzstaffel*—the picked bodyguard men of the Nazi organization. His father introduced him to me.

"Your father and I have been talking about the Nazi revolution and the new spirit in Germany," I said. "I see this new spirit, but even now cannot completely understand it. Can you explain it to me?"

His face lit up.

"*Ach, ja! Gewiss!* Of course I can explain it."

"What is it, then?"

His face was radiant, transfigured.

"First we feel ourselves again free—like coming out of a nightmare. It is a liberation. It is like being born anew. We again feel that we are a great folk able to look other folk in the eyes. And then it is a most wonderful comradeship. Can you not understand that?

"In the Nazi movement we are all comrades, all equal, each class helping the other, mingling with the others in perfect equality—as Hitler says, is is the spirit of 1914, of the front line, where officers and men shared danger and privation together, where they were comrades enduring everything together for the sake of the

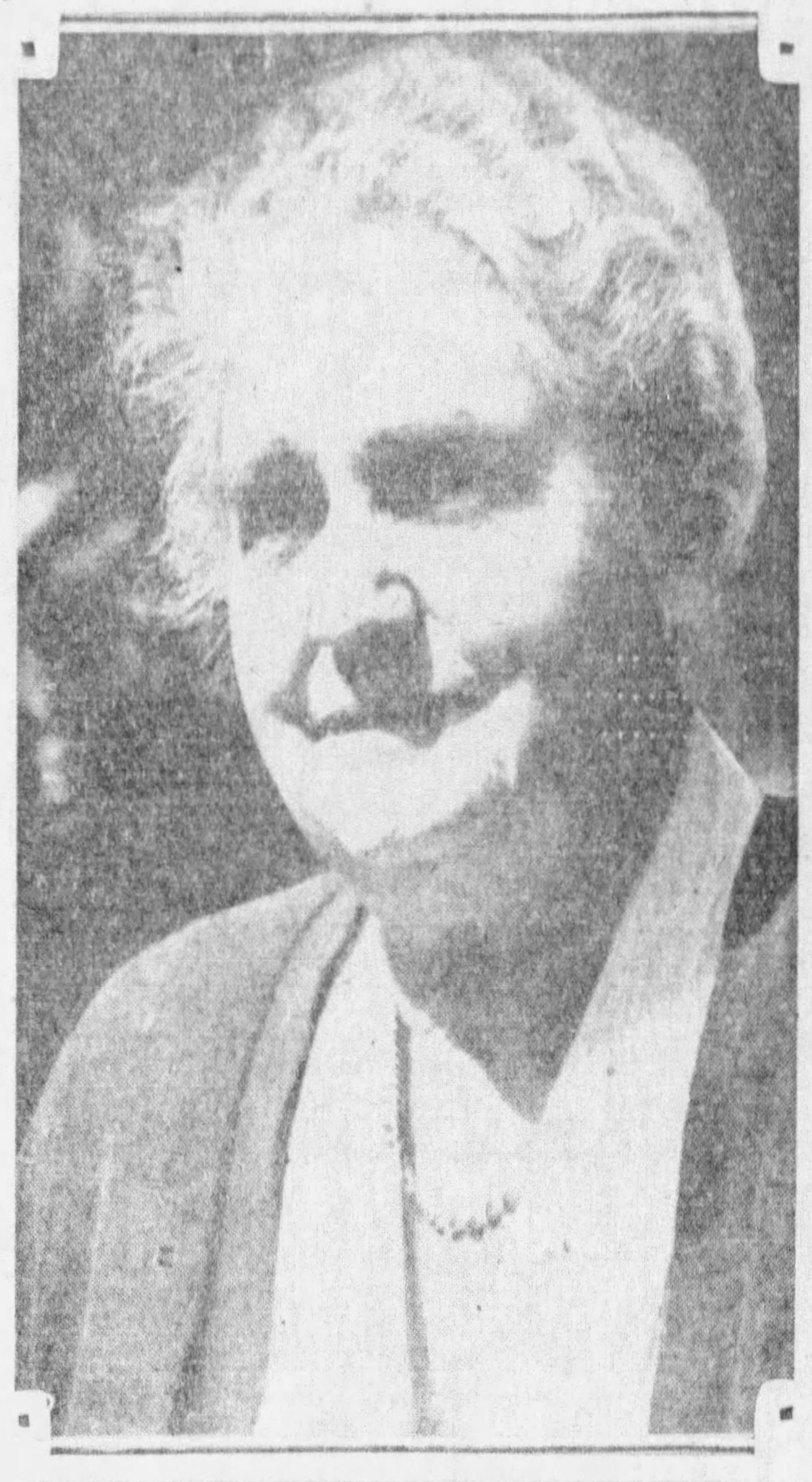
(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Mrs. Thomas Edison Sees New Era For the Welfare of Children in U. S.

She Urges All to Support Programs to Build Up Our Youth

By MRS. THOMAS ALVA EDISON

Devotee of Child Welfare Work; Director, National Recreation Association, and Widow of Thomas A. Edison, Famous Inventor.



DIRECTOR—*Hailed far and wide for her ardent espousal of the cause of child welfare is Mrs. Thomas Alva Edison, widow of the great inventor, and an officer of the National Recreation Association.*

NO PHASE OF LIFE so claimed Mr. Edison's interest or touched the well-spring of his sympathy as child welfare. He felt that children were a charge upon the conscience of America and that the great national problem of reshaping the life and character of the American child was a duty we owed to humanity. As for myself, I cannot remember the day when I was not interested in child welfare. My education in this study began nearly sixty years ago when my father, Lewis Miller, founded Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio.

My father then saw the need of the summer school with recreational features and inaugurated the system out of which grew the Chautauqua movement.

It seems to me that today child welfare has taken on a new meaning. We have transferred orphan asylums into institutions that more closely resemble homes. In some instances, communities are paying for these charges in private homes that they may not miss the comfort of home care.

We are not satisfied today with anything less than the work of a whole civilization that is "child-centered."

What has brought about this change? So many elements have contributed, that the needs of properly born, trained, healthy and normal children have become a challenge to the voter. Interest takes the place of indifference, and progress is undoubtedly due to the vision of the few national leaders who are intent upon creating a new civilization for the next generation.

Child welfare, like a torch bearer, is marching along leading the parade of our national philanthropics and showing us our responsibilities.

Illusion

Nation Shocked by Draft Figures

When I look over the work of the Child Welfare Conference, I have a feeling that a milestone has been reached in spite of the fact that this movement was born at a time when prosperity began to wane.

This Conference was called by President Hoover soon after he entered the White House. During the war and after, Mr. Hoover, in behalf of American charity had directed the care of nearly 10,000,000 undernourished European children, the toll of orphanage and famine.

Back of this is a story, best told in the words of Herbert Hoover who, more than any other man in the world, has had the experience of relieving distressed children. He said:

* * *

"All of us on that job of relief work had often in the back of our minds the 20,000,000 'best beloved' in America. We envisaged them as always being normal. We foolishly believed that only war, poverty and invasion could bring masses of children to subnormal.

"We idealized American children as being flocks of strong, tousle-headed, dirty-fingered kids, occasionally breaking their bones in rollicking games or catching some current contagion, but otherwise under no duress.

* * *

"This illusion had a shock in 1920 when the draft figures were published showing that 80 per cent of the men of draft age were physically below normal; that one-third of them could not even pass the requirements of a country desperate to raise men for war. We were told on the other hand that 80 per cent of the babies born in this country were born perfect.

"The vital question then is, what caused this gap between 80 per cent perfection at one end of the line, and the 80 per cent imperfection at maturity in a country of good climate, abundant food, of little poverty and great devotion to children?

"Our technical people said the cause lay in improper nourishment, impure foods, neglect, ignorance, lack of fresh air, lack of play, lack of medical attention for small defects and failure to correct faulty mental complexes. Thus it appeared that America also had a job of pulling up the subnormal on a nationwide scale, and that America's impulse to help world children might well be directed toward her own.

"Some of us offered our help to those devoted folk who, with adequate means and inadequate organization, were struggling to bring these issues to public attention, and from these discussions arose the American Child Health Association."

What the White House conference began has been gathering momentum until the whole nation is mobilized into a vast training camp.

The American Child Health Association made a survey of 86 cities to determine what safeguards are actually being given to the health of children, and it is worth while to review the results of this search.

No one can dispute that milk is essential for children, yet of 35,000 grade children examined, nearly a quarter of them had no milk. A pint a day is set for the minimum, yet 42 per cent had less than this amount.

Only eight of the cities surveyed pasteurized their milk, and there were 18 preventable epidemics in these cities in four years. We know that milk is second to no other food as an item of diet and that it is second only to water as a vehicle of celulose transmission.

The Free Milk Fund of New York has been a great blessing to the community. Its kind administrations have provided New York's needy homes with pasteurized milk and, in spite of the depression the children have not been denied.

Any progress in the direction of raising funds is due to the vision and singleness of purpose of its president, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst. Not only has Mrs. Hearst proved her indomitable spirit in the conduct of her campaign, but she has achieved results.

Today, milk stations in the vicinities of parks and playgrounds are supplying the pasteurized fluid to the children. This milk is distributed in small containers equipped with straws so that the youngsters are protected against contagion.

Malnutrition

25 Per Cent of Children Affected

A leading medical authority claims that of the 10,000,000 children of pre-school age in this country, malnutrition exists in from 20 to 25 per cent. Postural defects occur in 50 per cent and dental defects are most common, from 60 to 70 per cent.

This survey has shown that the whole nation must pay at some time for the neglect of its children. They are liabilities instead of assets when they enter the schoolroom under these handicaps. We now know that much of our trouble lies in neglected faults at birth and lack of care in childhood.

Our penal institutions are overcrowded and our burdens of charities are taxed to the utmost. By health and social agencies we can reduce the number of criminals and prepare happy children for good citizenship.

Benefits are already seen in many directions. The unexpected decline in the annual death rate and infant mortality rate during these years of lack, is due at least in part to the accumulative effect of modern preventative medicine and health work as a follow-up of these surveys.

The field-workers of the Child Health Association visit every State in the union and, besides examining the milk supply, urge legislative enactments for playgrounds and appropriations for child welfare.

Play Centers

As Necessary to Community as Streets

This scientific research offers the problems of the child unborn, the child in arms, the child in school and most particularly does it prepare him for citizenship. The Children's Charter claims for every child these rights regardless of color under the American flag.

Here lies the challenge to the American civic spirit. We must not abandon the programs that build safely for the present care and future opportunity of the child.

One of the best forms of preventative medicine, both morally and physically, is in the recreation field.

I am personally interested in the National Recreation Association and have the honor to be one of the directors. This organization provides a tremendous plan for helpful endeavor.

The average annual cost of maintaining one delinquent in a reformatory can provide a year's recreation for scores of children. It is in the moment of idleness that the child gets into trouble and we have felt that during these hard times it is of the greatest importance to keep up the public recreation opportunities in connection with the community centers, so that mental and physical morale be kept up.

Our association has influenced the Federal Government to provide a great number of activities in Army, Navy and Marine recreation, and our field staff has carried the work throughout the Union. Some of the things we like to do is to focus the attention of the realtor upon setting aside a portion of his new developments for playgrounds and recreation centers. Clearly, the training places for character are to be found in the homes and social centers as well as schools, and we must not forget that the playgrounds contribute their quota in dividends to the taxpayer by preventing delinquency. They have proved a necessity. We cannot lightly discard our municipal obligations, for every community needs recreation centers just as every community needs streets and sewers.

The result of our growth in service is due to the support in the Russell Sage Foundation for underwriting our early day costs; to the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial for the opening of new playgrounds.

The direct result of the Army and Navy draft report of 1918 spurred our association to appeal for state legislation requiring physical training leaders in schools. When the movement began, eleven States had this legislation enacted, and ten years later, we found that 35 States had adopted these laws.

The Fruit, Flower and Plant Guild has been a special blessing in our campaign to teach children the idea of beauty and we have organized local and community clubs to turn forbidding and eyesore dumps into pleasant places which gratify our civic pride and inspire our youngsters with an appreciation of beauty.

The latest contribution for New Jersey comes from the hand of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, who have turned over their estate at Hopewell, N. J., to devote to welfare work for children. The place is to be a non-profit-making corporation whose object is to provide for the welfare of children, including education, training, hospitalization and other purposes without discrimination in regard to race or creed.

Leads

Heckscher Aid to Children Best of Kind

So many agencies are now contributing to the children's cause, but I find, that like Abou Ben Adhem, the August Heckscher Foundation leads all the rest in point of magnitude. The children's building erected by him on upper Fifth avenue cost $4,000,000 and was developed with the sole idea of furnishing out-of-door activities. It is truly a children's building in every respect, as every consideration for physical training has been provided.

Nearly 7,000 youngsters, between the ages of four and 16 years, are enjoying its advantages, and the cost to each member is from 25 cents to $1.50 a year. The children have a theater of their own in this great building, in which they produce children's plays at intervals. There are also rooms for 69 clubs—social, athletic, literary and dramatic. The gymnasium is one of the best equipped in the city and includes instruction in the whole realm of sports. There are workshops for carpentering, printing and instruction in the use of the linotype machine. On the top floor is a great marble swimming pool and the roof is divided into four immense playgrounds, covered with wire netting for open air games.

In this neighborhood there has been continuous trouble with gangs and factions which usually number from 10 to 15 boys. The Foundation leaders are constantly on the lookout for these young offenders, for they know that they can be remoulded with the right environment for play and wise direction.

Mr. Heckscher's philanthropy has a wholesome place in American life and is a big investment for future citizenship.

I feel that we must not abandon programs that build safely for the future opportunity of the child.

World's Capital Is Being Consumed by Extravagance, Declares Ferrero

By GUGLIELMO FERRERO

The Foremost Historian of Europe.

GENEVA, August, 1933.

IN EUROPE AND AMERICA nothing is discussed but political regimes and the necessity of changing them. If in the countries ruled by dictatorship, it were possible to speak and write freely, they would be loudly demanding the establishment of a liberal regime as their salvation. But since in those countries all opposition is silenced, discussion only rages in the free countries. What do the dissatisfied in the free countries demand?

It would be useless to deny that in the free countries the currents favorable to dictatorship, which a year ago were decidedly weak, have gained strength since Hitler came into power.

It is no use cursing and hating Germany; the whole West is still so accustomed to imitating her that for many persons Fascism has only become a serious matter since Germany adopted it, with some characteristic exaggerations of her own.

Would salvation then lie in transforming dictatorships into free governments, and free governments into dictatorships? The fact that all peoples are inclined to see salvation in political institutions they do not possess, is already a sign that many illusions are hidden under all these passionately discussed questions of regime.

But the decisive proof of illusion is afforded by an examination of the malady from which the peoples are suffering. This malady is the same everywhere, whatever the political institutions, liberal or dictatorial.

It is that for nearly twenty years all the peoples have been living more or less on their own substance, while squandering their reserves more and more.

The malady began in Europe in 1914. The greatest powers of the Old World were forced by a monstrous war to spend the whole fortune they had accumulated in a century. Their enormous expenditure enriched a certain number of neutral peoples—among them the United States—which for a certain period was able to augment its well being and capital at the same time, to live in a more luxurious manner and accumulate reserves. But it was only able to accomplish this kind of miracle through dispersal of the capital of the others.

After the war belligerants and neutrals should have made an effort to return to living on their revenues. It was the only way to restore the capital the war had destroyed and preserve that which the war had permitted the neutrals to accumulate. Belligerent and neutral states and peoples preferred to go on living in the manner they had been accustomed to during the war.

The consequence has been that the belligerents have continued during the peace the expenditure of capital which they began during the war, and the neutrals, after augmenting their capital by the dispersal of that of the belligerents, have in their turn had to begin consuming their fortune.

The outrageous increase of expenditure and debts, public and private, the insane development of costly display in the lives of individuals and families, as in the administration of states, the frenzy for pleasure, have only been different forms of this squandering of capital on which the world has lived for nearly twenty years.

One need only compare what the world spent, and how, twenty years ago, with what it spends today, to discover the real reason for the world sickness.

For the first time since 1848, while the population continues to increase, the riches of the world are diminishing, because, income no longer sufficing, capital is consumed.

Every year the situation grows worse, because the reserves, incessantly consumed, diminish. Many countries are already approaching the extreme limit, beyond which there is, as in Russia, universal want.

What the world needs today is an effort to adjust the public and private expenses to the income. Political revolutions would be beneficent if they could assist this effort.

Dictatorship would have a strong reason for existence if it were the temporary and heroic expedient to bring about this adjustment. Is it really so?

One need only look at Italy, where for eight years dictatorship has ruled uncontrolled and unopposed; where it could have accomplished every imaginable marvel, if it were true that it is liberty which prevents the parliamentary States from healing the ills from which the world is suffering.

What has it done except increase all expenditure, especially that of display, accumulate deficits and swell the public debt? Moreover, all dictatorships do the same. Are they the best remedy for a malady caused by excessive expenditure and debts?

If a difference exists, it is rather in favor of the free countries. In the free countries, although the malady is grave, there is at least some hope of curing it. In Europe, for example, France, England and Belgium are making serious efforts to establish equilibrium between the expenditure of the State and the real resources of the country.

These efforts are not yet as energetic as they should be, but public opinion is beginning to realize the danger; parties are discussing, interests are being mobilized, governments are obliged to reduce their standard of living. If distance does not deceive me, I believe something analagous, on a different scale, is taking place in the United States.

But all that is only possible thanks to what still remains of liberty in the world. And it is easy to discover the reason. This adjustment should begin with the State, which in all countries has been for twenty years, at first from necessity, afterwards from habit, a great prodigal, living on the country's substance.

But dictatorship signifies the uncontrolled omnipotence of this prodigal State. How can we hope that it will check its prodigality when it has the possibility of continuing it until the country is totally exhausted, all the forces which could prevent it having been suppressed? That would be a miracle!

Then, is all this agitation about political regimes and the reforms they ought to undergo, only illusion? No: it is the false interpretation of a real necessity. In reality the world-sickness has reached such a point that an adjustment of the situation will not be possible without extraordinary remedies of a more or less revolutionary character.

The necessity of solving certain problems by exceptional means drives people to desire a revolution more general in character. But revolutions more general in character would increase the evil.

Any veritable revolution brings as its consequence the dispersal of accumulated capital, whereas today the great problem is to arrest the dispersal of capital, which has already gone too far.

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[redacted]

upon Columbus tried to find a "racket-free" route to the Orient—and discovered America.

The United States refused to knuckle under to racketeers, the Barbary pirates. Pinckney ended that game. It may have been forgotten that that resounding phrase, "Millions for defense, but not a cent for tribute," was uttered by an American.

We need that spirit today. I hope, and believe, that we are beginning to get it. In a sense, we are being punished for our sins; we are guilty of moral laxity in so many ways.

But now that kidnaping and racketeering have challenged attention, and awakened us—and we are thinking in "New Deal" terms about so many subjects—I would like to outline briefly the whole crime picture.

Laws alone will not cure this condition; an aroused public opinion is necessary, because there are many evils to be corrected. All the racketeers have not been in the criminal classes. Some were church members. Look at some of the things which have happened in banking.

An analysis of the whole cost of crime follows:

1 LOSSES THROUGH FRAUD—Fraudulent securities, embezzlements, forgeries, worthless checks, fraudulent bankruptcies—$1,270,000,000.

2 LOSSES THROUGH BURGLARY, ROBBERY, ETC.—Thefts from transportation, warehouses, mails, etc.; economic value of murdered persons—$1,160,000,000.

3 LAW ENFORCEMENT—Cost of police and prisons, criminal justice and legal expenditures—$4,000,000,000.

4 WASTE OF CRIME—2,000,000 crimes at $1,500 each; 500,000 policemen, diverted from production, at $1,500 each; commercialized vice, drug traffic, liquor traffic; economic value of 125,000 victims of liquor traffic—$6,503,000,000.

Grand total $12,933,000,000.

Rackets
Might Be Called "Almost Legalized Piracy"

Those figures are from a study made for manufacturers and which appeared in the "Manufacturers' Record." A study by Prof. Clayton J. Ettinger differs only in minor details.

We must not be complacent in the face of such facts.

Racketeering, which is the subject of our immediate inquiry, might be described as "almost-legalized piracy." Loopholes in our laws do not permit us to reach much of it. Fear among our citizens hampers the public official who would prosecute honestly and fearlessly.

The great recent growth in racketeering probably is due primarily to two factors.

The first of these was prohibition. That did great harm in breaking down respect for the law, particularly among youths.

A second factor supporting racketeering was that during the post-war boom period the public generally had an "easy money" complex. Moral and ethical standards weakened; practices once considered "shady" caused no concern. And the new racketeering got its foothold at a time when there was no moral concern over "paying criminals to be good." We know now the

U. S. SENATOR ROYAL S. COPELAND

price of this casual surrender to the criminal classes.

We have been deluged with data about rackets since this

he scene below shows one s of the committee with ner Bolan, New York ness stand. Next to him nd.

estigation started. Typically, reat deal of it is given "in fidence," the informant fear- to come forward. Before you demn police and public offi- s for letting racketeering w, consider that they receive ntless thousands of such re- ts, "for their information," n individuals who will not into court and give evidence ch might lead to convictions. l. Hutchinson, who is collect- this data, nominates as the eanest" racket one which is imple, easy and safe. A truck ded with cut-out dress goods es into a rural community. sses of girls are recruited to n to become expert seam- sses, on promise that when y are trained jobs will be vided. They are taught how nake up these dresses. Truck- d after truck-load comes, they are told they must severe and become more ex- t. If some begin to doubt, y are given dresses which y themselves have made. en too many wonder when y will get jobs—the truck es away and is never seen in. The racketeers mean- le have had several hun- ds, perhaps thousands of dol- ' worth of labor—free.

fany rackets are almost as sive, and difficult of prose- ion as that one.

ut there must be a way to p the racketeers. An aroused lic always can find ways of tecting itself. We have been ep. In olden days the people troyed the gangsters who ed upon property and hu- n life. I am just as certain t today we will find ways to sh the despicable traffic of underworld.

This committee will act as a aring house for information regarding the methods of criminals, the reasons why they succeed, and the changes in law and method necessary so that society may successfully combat the evil of crime.

The underworld fears this sort of rational team-work. Already, I am told, since this committee was appointed the price of sub-machine guns has jumped from $175 to $350 each.

Herriot Sees Harmony in Balkans Vital to Europe's Peace

By EDOUARD HERRIOT

Former Premier of France

By Special Cable

ISTANBUL, Turkey, Aug. 26.

YOU WILL CERTAINLY not be surprised that a Frenchman deeply interested in organizing the peace of the world has decided to devote his vacation to studying the very complicated problems of Eastern Europe.

The disappearance of Islam in Turkey and of the Greek Orthodox creed in Russia are historical phenomena worthy of closest attention. Moreover, we must always keep our eyes on the Balkans region where the last great fire, the World War, started.

I shall write of Bulgaria today.

I had a chance to visit this country on account of the International Democratic Congress in Sofia. My party, the French Radical Socialist, was founded some ten years ago as the organization which is trying to unite all the democratic parties of Europe, even of the entire world.

We felt we ought not to leave it to the Socialists alone—who were well divided by the war and are now diminished in some countries—to found an international organization, which, in their case, is based on revolution. We also felt that, at a time when dictatorships are increasingly numerous, it might be useful to defend constitutional and parliamentary institutions and government systems which try to interpret the will of the people and base their policy on the development of human personality.

This year our meeting did useful good. The Germans were absent, at least officially. Despite the impassioned polemics which echo all over Europe, we did not pronounce a single violent word. We have contributed our share to the study of the economic crisis for we do not belong to those whom the failure of the London Economic Conference has discouraged.

Sooner or later, we think, its program will have to be taken up again. Meanwhile, we have clearly defined our doctrine in the formula:

"To make science the basis of politics and morals its goal."

Like all my colleagues, I was struck by the enthusiasm which our congress aroused in Bulgaria, not only among the intellectuals of the capital, but also out in the country, which we visited from west to east.

Under the broadminded authority of Premier Mouchanoff, the Bulgarian government represents a coalition of several parties. These various parties, and even the opposition groups, seemed to me in varying degrees devoted to the principles of democracy in a country where the King himself does not try to distinguish himself from his subjects, as far as simplicity of manners is concerned.

One may still discuss Bulgaria with more or less rancor with respect to the role she played in the World War, but it is certain that in international politics one must reckon with the significant fact that Bulgaria represents a peasant pacifist democracy.

The Bulgarian peasant, who cruelly suffered throughout the ten years of the war, wants henceforth to live quietly on his soil.

The Bulgarian people have a right to greatest consideration. there is no need to insist lengthily on the agricultural resources of Bulgaria. Until 1912, the tilled soil in Bulgaria increased annually at far greater speed than the growth of population. The land then was very sufficient to fill the needs of the nation.

Since the World War, the reverse phenomenon has occurred as a result of the decrease of national territory and the inflow of emigrants from adjoining lands.

The soil remains divided into medium-sized farms, the average farm not exceeding six hectares. *(A hectare is 2.471 acres.)* There are few farm workers in Bulgaria, as every peasant owns the soil he tills. This economic status might insure Bulgaria's stability and might be a guaranty of lasting order in the Balkans and Europe, if, unfortunately, the agricultural crisis today had not proved so severe for this nation of farmers.

The following seems convincing. According to a statement of the Bulgarian Minister of Agriculture, the National Bureau buys wheat from the farmers at a price of two leva, twenty centimes, a kilogram and sells it at a rate of approximately one leva, sixty centimes. The state pays the difference by means of a tax levied on bread. *(A leva is about .8 cents; a kilogram is 2.20 pounds.)*

But the bureau functions merely theoretically, owing to lack of funds. Often enough the peasants try to sell their wheat direct and find they cannot.

Five years ago, tobacco sold at a price varying between 180 and 200 levas. Today the planters get 30 levas. The Bulgarian peasant is unable to buy anything save a little oil or salt. His patience and wisdom are being put to a severe test and the Farmers' Party must make tremendous efforts to fight Communism.

The situation is grave for the civilization of any country where farmers are reduced to such conditions.

Are the city workers happier? The financial difficulties of Bulgaria are well known. The following figures are more impressive than any arguments.

Civil service men have not been paid in about three months past. There are 80,000 of them, sixty per cent of whom in normal times receive a salary varying between 250 and 550 francs. *(A franc is about 5.72 cents.)* A colonel gets 8,000 levas, a minister, 24,000 levas, around 5,000 francs. The president of the Supreme Court gets 12,000 levas. War invalids have not been paid in the last half year.

Bulgarian democracy is thus terrifically stricken. It would mean a complete lack of feelings if one did not sympathize with such a situation.

Moreover, political problems continue to torment the country. The gravest of all is decidedly the Macedonian question. Despite the vigor shown by the present government, this wound remains so deep that one must be careful not to irritate it by the slightest careless word.

The Macedonian committee is a veritable state within a state. It has no official office, but has organized a very powerful service. Its discipline is terrible strict. It is animated by profound mysticism and has especially severe methods of action.

It is undergoing a schism at present. One wing, the Mikhailovists, young extremists who won't shy from the most radical measures, is opposed to the more moderate Protegurerovists.

The war that is waged between the two factions sometimes leads to most ferocious steps.

Public opinion in Bulgaria seems to have grown tired of so much violence. The people are indignant about summary executions which occurred in May and June and led to some erroneous shootings. The Parliament and government act, but the Macedonian obsession persists even among the very large majority of people who demand a peaceful solution of the problem.

Nothing could be more desirable for the peace of Europe and the world than a reconciliation between the Bulgarians and Jugoslavs, two great nations which respect each other and have a right to everyone's respect. It would be desirable to have them at least establish contact with each other and reestablish mutual relations.

As a sincere and faithful friend of the Jugoslavs, I would consider it a great day when this nation would come to a better understanding with its neighbors.

They know that the Frenchman who says this will never forget the brotherly community which united us with Jugoslavia during the World War. To look for what might promote better understanding between nations and not for what might divide them, such is the program of pacifists; such, at any rate, is my program.

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'Nazis Embody Defiant Spirit of Youth'

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

Fatherland which is greater than they.

"The Communists set the classes against one another in hate. The Nazi spirit brings the classes together in brotherly love and mutual help. The Communists would set the proletariat above all other classes. The Nazi spirit would abolish classes by leveling everybody up. We are all banded together. It is wonderful! It is like a religion! I can't tell you——" He made a gesture of impossibility.

No. He couldn't tell me either. There is something in this which nobody can put into words.

"And if this new Germany finds herself isolated, boycotted, loses her foreign trade——"

He was still transfigured:

"What does that matter? We are ready for any sacrifice. It is sacrifice that is the first thing asked of the S-A man—of every member of the party. Even the poorest is expected to give something at the meetings. It is sacrifice that makes great and strong.

"We do not worry about the outside world. We think only of Germany. We are making a Germany that is clean and honest and strong, even if it means that we are poor. Money doesn't mean anything. It is the spirit that means everything, the spirit of *Kameradschaft*, of clear-eyed self-respect.

"This civilization of ours had become corrupted. Everybody thought selfishly of money, of grabbing what he could, of having a good time. The girls were getting as bad as the men, they had forgotten what morality was. They had forgotten that they had to be the mothers of the next generation. But the Nazi spirit is changing all that. We are making a frugal, earnest, clean living Germany where the women will be again good housewives and mothers, proud of their proper place in the home!"

I suppressed a little smile.

"And the young women? What do they say to all this?"

He was still riding the enthusiasm.

"The young women? They are as enthusiastic as we are! All the girls are giving up lipstick—" He glanced at his watch. *Entchuldigen Sie mich, mein Herr.* I must go. There is a meeting tonight. I am on duty."

He saluted with uplifted arm, went.

My friend smiled to me. "That is a sample of the new German youth," he said.

"A nice young man. One last question. Suppose the Hitler regime plunges Germany into a new war—what then?"

He jerked out both hands.

"My generation is afraid of another war. The Nazi generation would march to it with ecstasy. If Germany wins that next war Hitler will pass into Valhalla with Thor and Odin. If she loses, if Nazidom is a failure, then chaos, Anarchy, Communism, the end of all things. That is the great gamble loming up before the German people. But my friend"— he smiled—"the next time Germany fights she will win."

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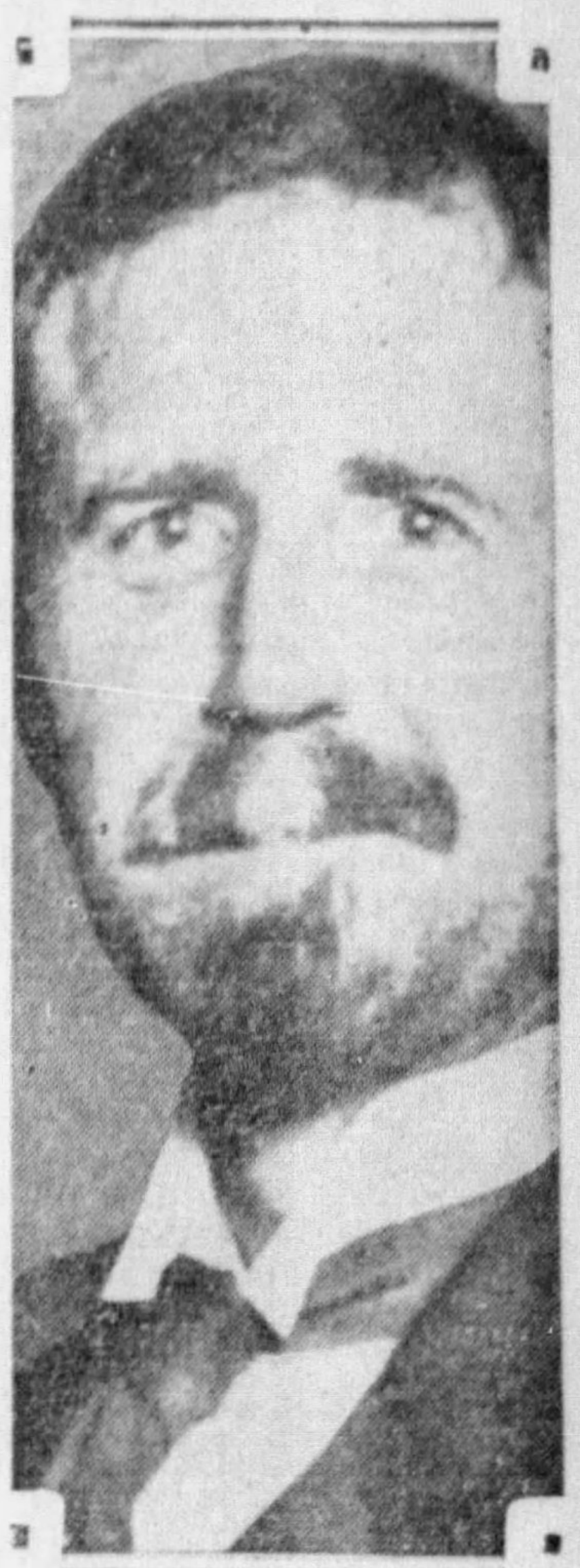
Over-Speculation Will Not Be Allowed To Retard Prosperity, Says Babson

'Dullness in Commodity and Stock Market Nothing to Worry About,' He Adds

By ROGER W. BABSON,

Noted Economist and Business Analyst.



ROGER BABSON

WILL SPECULATION retard prosperity? My answer is: No!

True, speculation always contains concealed dynamite; but at the present stage of recovery the markets will not be permitted to get out of control and crack up. The real blasts of peril will not come at this modest level of business, especially while we are worrying about "menaces." The real danger zone is far up the business ladder in the midst of a rip-roaring boom.

The best thing that could have happened was that smack which the market got last month. The way things were going, we had a 123 per cent advance in about one hundred days. People were beginning to overspeed. A "slow down" signal was the right medicine. Without some such warning, the public might have begun to build for themselves a bombshell of speculation which in the end would have imperilled the whole recovery program. The desire to serve leads to prosperity; the desire to speculate leads to trouble.

Hence, it is most encouraging to find the market subject to correction and control. It gives confidence that unrestrained speculation will not blight returning prosperity. Nevertheless let us not fool ourselves. Here is a lurking menace which we cannot afford to forget.

Why is it that speculation is a potential danger to business recovery? First, speculation sucks up funds at a tremendous rate, even although it proportionately releases credit. Even the limited upward swing this year added to the value of exchange stocks about $16,500,000,000, as of the middle of August, 1933, compared with February 27, 1933.

Threat
Frenzied Speculation Hinders Recovery

It is a matter of plain arithmetic: if all available resources are poured into the market, there is a famine of funds for business to finance its own expansion. Unbridled speculation also absorbs human energies needed to keep business recovery rolling. Finally, the shock of a crash from a full-fledged market boom might be more than a convalescing nation could stand.

A resounding crash in the market hits not only those directly nicked, but scares multitudes whose confidence is swayed by market movements. Undoubtedly, all over the country, millions gaze at the gyrations of the market like the big league baseball standings. The market is the economic weather and the public turns to the quotations as thermometers and barometers. Thus, the effect of a collapse is magnified far beyond the population groups either directly or indirectly affected in tangible ways.

Of course, in the present period, reaction would not be so calamitous as a crash from the heights of a major peak. Even at the July top the averages were hardly above the lows of previous bear markets. No matter at what level the market stands, speculation that becomes so frenzied that business suffers and "the tail wags the dog," is an incipient threat to returning prosperity.

Do not brush aside economic principles. It is entirely natural and sound that speculation should move somewhat in advance of business. It is not the function of speculation to echo, but to forecast. The damage, the danger to the recovery program, is when—either in time or intensity—speculation gets too far ahead of business improvement. It would indeed be an economic freak if the stock market lingered far in the rear of business.

The market can and should be subordinated to the interest of national recovery; but as long as the market remains in operation it cannot be denaturized. Its nature is to lead instead of lag. The purpose of regulation is to keep that lead rational rather than reckless.

One of the best controls of dangerous speculation is restriction on marginal trading. When a hundred dollar bill makes a man the owner of $1,000 in stocks, and somebody else puts up the $900 balance, we begin to play with high explosive.

You may ask, if a 10 per cent margin of cash is too dangerously thin, what is a safe margin? Actually, of course, the only safe margin is a 100 per cent margin. In other words pay cash in full for your stocks and own them outright.

Cash Basis
Stock Buying Should Be Put on It

According to recent regulations of the New York Stock Exchange, brokers must require margins of 33½ per cent on small accounts (i. e., debit balances under $5,000) and 23 per cent on larger accounts (i. e., debit balances of $5,000 or more). This is a great step ahead.

A very large part of speculative excesses is due to marginal trading. It is the lure of big winnings on small stakes that pulls traders into reckless plunging. Conceivably extremes of stock market booms could be greatly mitigated if the buying of stocks were put on a strictly cash-and-carry basis.

The principle of limitation of margin ought to be applied on a sliding scale. Too often the sliding scale has slid the wrong way! That is, as prices rose and the market became more dangerous, the traders' borrowing power has been increased instead of lessened. This pyramiding ought to be turned around so that with every advance in stock prices traders would be forced more and more closely toward payment of cash in full and outright ownership.

Another of the available controls for keeping speculation in its place so it will not spoil returning prosperity, is by limitation of hours or days of trading. Limitation and interruption of trading tend to take the edge off a market advance.

Traders have a chance to cool off, think things over, get their bearings and generally come to their senses. The feeling that steps are being taken to discourage speculation is itself very disheartening.

President
Will Maintain Control Over Market

Most interesting, however, of the market controls which will prevent speculation getting out of hand and ruining returning prosperity, is the regulation of pool operation. Theoretically, there may be no reason why certain operations might not be legitimately practiced to give publicity to a stock of merit, or maintain its market and promote its distribution.

A certain type of sponsorship may be entirely desirable.

"Pool," however, is a word that has come to mean, in the public understanding, rank manipulation. There undoubtedly has been a vast amount of pool operations having the effect of luring and enticing the public to buy stocks recklessly, scaring and threatening the public to sell stocks foolishly and generally making speculation resemble a racket, with untold damage to public welfare and morale.

It is clear that if pools, specialists and customers' men should be working in sympathy, there are opportunities for fanning speculative frenzy and setting the stage for a collapse that would menace returning prosperity.

Therefore, in making regulations to restrain pools and purify the position of the specialist, the exchange has taken a step of fundamental importance in keeping speculation within bounds.

It is impossible to prove, but logical to believe, that previous booms could have been rationalized by preventing margin trading.

It is equally probable that similar revolutionary results would have been obtained by preventing pool machination.

Besides, there are worthy regulations other than those of minimum margins, hours of trading and pools; plenty of other instruments for curbing excessive speculation. The attitude of the administration is plainly that the interest of returning prosperity is paramount.

President Roosevelt did not hesitate to let the World Economic Conference hang fire rather than take a chance of losing the recovery already won in this country. Will he have any compunction in dealing with speculative interests that might menace recovery? Highly improbable.

The administration is abundantly provided with power for regulating speculation. In 1929 the Federal Reserve Board sought to restrain with a "solemn warning" and was greeted with another advance. The present administration is equipped with more than moral precepts. It has currency power, for example, which commands the market's solemn respect.

Furthermore, the Securities Bill, with its restraint on advertising and high pressure salesmanship, is an effective blockade against willful speculation, although even this should make more attractive the listed stocks already outstanding.

Ample
Means Are at Hand to Curb Speculation

If there should be a devaluation of the dollar or some other radical inflation move, the markets would surely take another whirl upward. Reducing the gold dollar's content naturally raises prices and makes money more valuable. This should be bearish on certain bonds and fixed interest securities, but bullish on stocks, especially of companies with large bonded debts and small equities, as the inflation would in such cases take place in the equities. That is, in the common stocks.

Through magazines and newspapers people are getting better educated in the fundamentals of economics, learning that "all that glitters is not gold." Therefore, stock market restriction and legislation are not considered the hardship they would have been a few years ago.

This, however, is no reason for selling stocks or refraining from purchasing outright. The long range purpose of the administration is still to bring about a higher price level, and this should help solid equities of American industry. The present dullness in commodity and stock markets is nothing to worry about. Instead, this may well be a secondary accumulation period when it is the time to pick up stocks.

In brief, there are either in operation, or readily available, ample measures for governing speculation, and this is good. More significant than these mechanical devices, we have an administration empowered and committed to use them when, as and if needed. It is equally important, in the long run, to have the public continue to back up the administration. When quotations work into higher ground unselfishness and self-restraint will be harder but more necessary to get the markets out of the dirt and off the ground.

Hence the great importance of the investors' attitude and action. Those who follow the long pull plan are inspired not with the craving for a quick turn, but rather the fundamental purpose of rendering service. They accumulate stocks when others are gloomy and discouraged, but they do not over-trade or chase flurries and get carried away by pools. They trade quietly and rationally, not overdoing it and inviting a disastrous collapse. They hold for the long pull.

The ideal will be to have as a foundation for the wise regulatory steps this basic plan, with unselfish ideals on the part of individual investors.

Will Rogers Delves Into the 'Doles' Now Being Handed Out by Uncle Sam

He Compares the 'Passel Post' Structures to Be Built in Boston and Richmond

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I run into messing about. Here is an item that falls under my gaze, and its going to take an awful lot of letter writting to make up for some of these.

The following towns received the following "Doles:" Post Office at Huntsville, Alabama, $234,000; Post Office, Waycross, Georgia, $1,350,500 (their representative in Congress is a statesman, not just a Congressman). Now Gainesville, Ga., only gets $301,500. They are just building practically a shed, and shouldent be allowed in the same state with Waycross.

My late habitat of California, the old orange squeezers got into Uncle Sam for a Federal Building at San Francisco for the tidy sum of $2,669,089. That first 2 there is millions, brother, them is not thousands. Theres millions in them aire U. S. treasurys. But get poor old Los Angeles. All she got was $63,000 for a quarentine station. Thats a station to dip the people that come in there from the North, or Frisco end of the State. You can build a pretty good dipping vat for $63,000.

* * *

NEW ENGLAND is still in politics rather heartily. Boston got $3,700,000 for a Parcel Post Building. Its going to take many a bale of hay shipped by parcel post to pay for that baby.

Cambridge, Mass., nicked em for $363,919 for a post office. That shows what influence these Harvard professors in the brain trust has had on practical politics. Harvard should have taken some of that to buy football players, instead of putting it all in a post office.

Holyoke, Mass., got the following desert, $282,500. Waltham, Mass., $122,792. So you see Massachusetts representatives were not exactly what you would call asleep at the dole bag.

Calais, Maine, did you ever hear of that one? Well it just took $100,000 to find it. They got one hundred grand to build a "Border Station." Thats a pretty fancy comfort station just for moose hunters to check in and out of on their way to Canada.

* * *

WE NOW JUMP down to the old Empire State of Virginia and we find that their representatives figured out that everything moving down that way was coming by parcel post, so they are putting in a new $610,000 parcel post edifice. When you go in to get your crate of Dominick roosters, or jug of corn, why you can do it in a building that you wont have to feel ashamed of. While Boston grabbed off three and a half million for their Passel Post Structure, you must figure that Richmond has always been democratic, and Boston is rather new in line, and must be rewarded.

Des Moines, Iowa, was an old Republican stronghold up to the late political change of heart last fall. Well Des Moines commenced drawing dividends on their late investment. They get a new loafing place for the town politicians costing $255,350.

* * *

I THOUGHT I had prowled the width and breadth of that wonderfully progressive state of North Carolina.

Their citizens have been mighty good to me in time of need. I have sold em a mighty poor grade of jokes, but which they always seemed to accept either out of sheer generosity, or simply because they had nowhere else to go.

They always patronized my single hand endeavours most bountifully, and how I ever overlooked a town that would demand a mail structure costing $260,249!

Well, it just shows that I evidently overlooked the metropolis of that fine old state. This name may hit you too as rather unique as your thoughts. Go to a roster of North Carolina citadels. Its New Bern, N. C. I will repeat that, New Bern.

* * *

NOW AS I can tell by my mail, there is an awful lot of people that like to write letters for no reason at all, and they seem to be in doubt as to who to write too, so I will ask anyone in that state of mental incapacity to please write to New Bern, N. C. I hate to see a $260,249 post office not be slightly used anyhow.

Now naturally the town (or city rather) being new to you, you wont know who to write too. Well, in that case I would write to their Congressman. I dont know his name now, but he will become famous in a very short time, for he will no doubt have the capitol at Washington moved there.

So just write and compliment this Congressman, and if North Carolina dont properly appreciate him, Claremore Oklahoma, hereby make him an offer. Why with him as our representative, and a town the size of Claremore, we would have gotten a million dollar P. O., a three quarter million bucks Passell post shack, a quarentine dipping vat, and a two hundred thousand smackers comfort station.

LAFFS

"The last speaker," said the chairman of the Health Congress, "is a striking example of the efficacy of the doctrines he so eloquently advocates. Hale and hearty at eighty years of age, he could tire out many a man younger than himself."

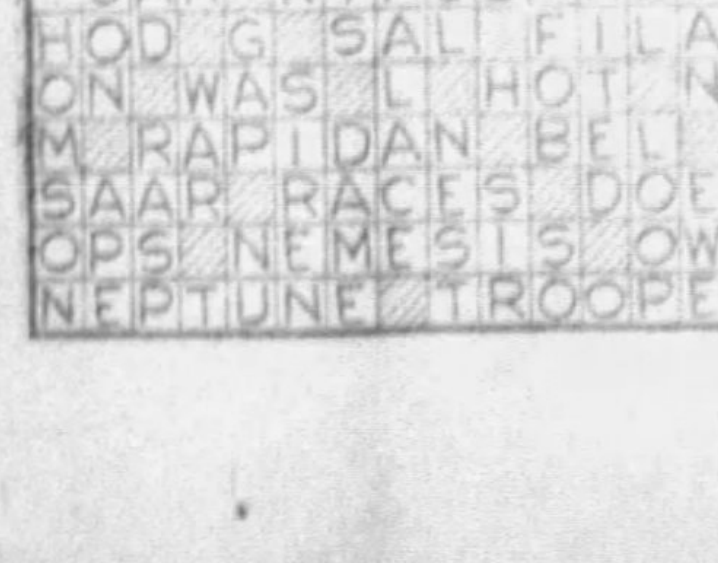
A voice from the audience: "He did."—Prince Albert Herald.

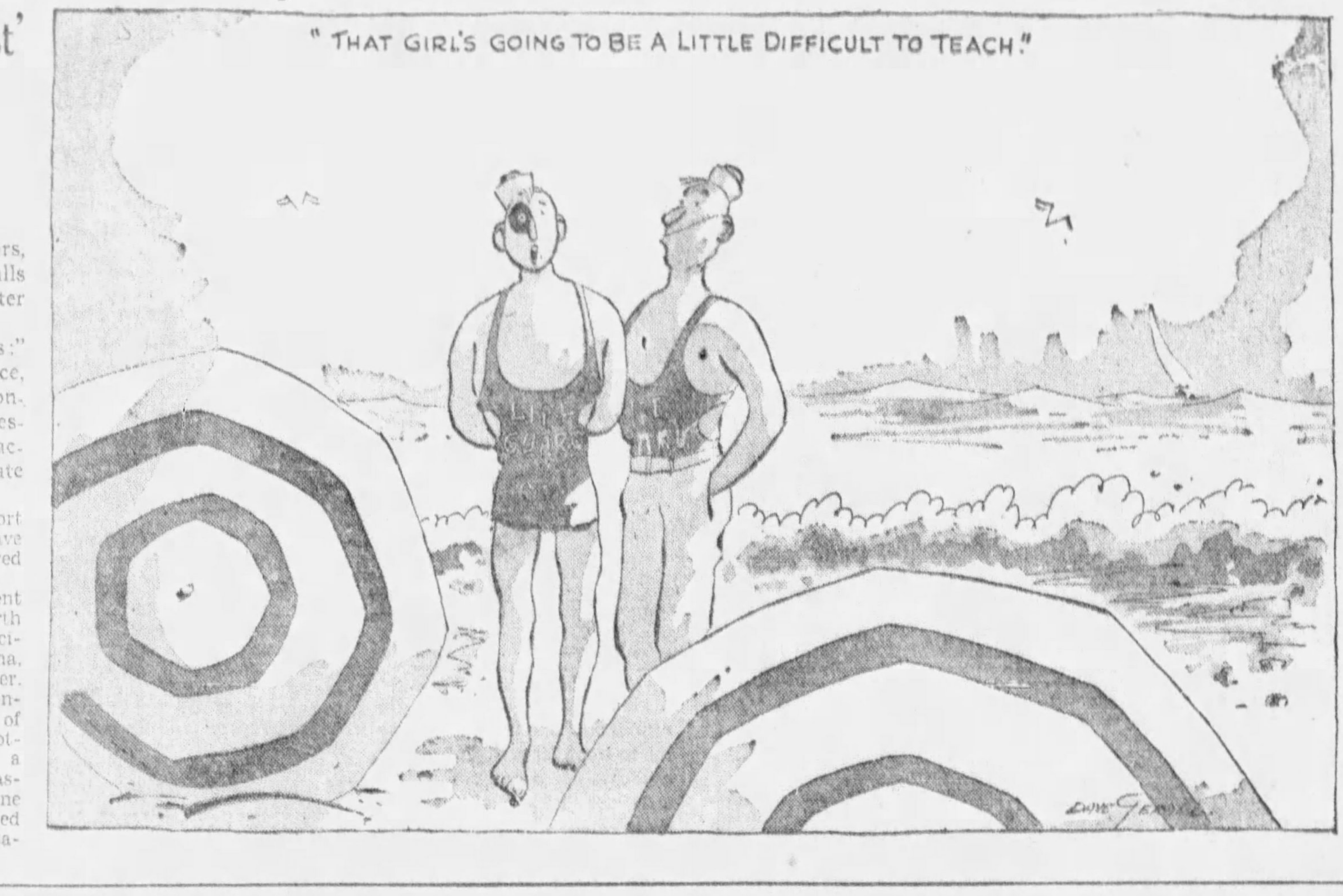
* * *

"I came in here to get something for my wife."

"What are you asking for her?"—Yowl.

Last Sunday's Answer




"THAT GIRL'S GOING TO BE A LITTLE DIFFICULT TO TEACH."

McIntyre Opens Knick-Knack Cache For the Edification of His Readers

Noted Commentator Delves Here And There in His Search For Items of Interest

By O. O. M'INTYRE

NICK-NACKS:

Over portals of a cemetery in Florida is this: "Anything so universal as death must be a blessing."

A road sign in South Texas reads: "Drive carefully if you'd rather be than was."

Boss Lord's definition of a good city editor was: "A desk man who has a hunch where hell's going to break loose and has a leg man there."

The tap room of the Hotel Sinton in Cincinnati sells perfume.

The first columnist to use the Samuel Pepys diary style was Arthur Tindar in the London Times in 1879. The first to use dots . . . like this . . . was an Australian in 1862.

The most potent liqueur is Strega, distilled from flowers growing in the Alps.

E. Phillips Oppenheim finished his last novel in 35 days.

Lottie Coll, girl gangster wife of the notorious Vincent Coll, smokes 50 cigarets a day.

Edward J. O'Brien, self appointed collector of the best short stories of the year, lives in Oxford and his selections are terrible.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is the only motion picture company that shows distinctive taste in interior scenes and costumes.

Edward Bok's first job when he came to America from Holland was washing windows at 50 cents a week.

Scottish people are often the most generous tippers, liner stewards say.

Bobbie Burns spoke of one of his poems as "a random clink."

Edgar Wallace first called Lord Kitchener "K. of K."

Charles Lamb and Leigh Hunt were the greatest of London walkers in their day.

Don Marquis once wrote a line that has been translated in every language: "If you try too hard to get a thing, you don't get it."

* * *

PAUL GALLICO wrote the best sum-up of the championship prize fight with this: "There goes your heavy weight championship and I would say the set-up looks pretty good. Baer knocks out Schmeling. Carnera knocks out Sharkey. The two knockers-out meet for another million dollar gate. Just swell. Hmmmmm!"

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

The Ben Ali Haggins Boston is named "Nimble" . . . "Pink Parade," by J. B. Booth (Dutton), is reflections of the editor of the "Pink 'Un," a risque sheet amusing sporting London for years . . .

Antonius Stradivarius began making violins because he was too poor to buy one . . . Every pugilist has read "Cashel Byron's Profession" if he hasn't read anything else . . . Olney, Texas, now has "rabbit tail" currency . . .

Owney Madden, the gangster, was hailed by a big Broadway party on his release from Sing Sing . . . His breweries were going full blast at the time . . . He is reputedly a big owner of Broadway cafes and speakeasies . . .

Paul Darrow, son of Clarence Darrow, has sued three New York banking houses for selling him four Peruvian bonds represented as good investments . . . Monument inscription for a celebrated cook: "Peace to his hashes" . . .

Now they are suggesting Protective Committees to protect victims from Bondholders Protective Committees . . .

Alice Elinor Lambert, Seattle's newest literary success, has written another excellent novel, "Lost Fragrance."

BROADWAY EPISODES ·:· The Gesture ·:· BY MARK HELLINGER

AMNESIA. It's a fearful malady. A strange, insidious thing that leaves its victim in perfect health, and robs him of his memory. What causes it? How does it come about? There is no reasonable answer to those questions.

Doctors can sometimes trace the cause of amnesia. Sometimes, they can't. In some cases, it comes from incessant fear of something, or someone. In other cases, it comes from brain injuries, such as might be incurred in automobile accidents.

Arthur's case was of the latter type. He had been out riding with Florence. They drove aimlessly. The night was cool and sweet, and the trees along the side of the road made rustling noises as they sped by. As man and wife, these two were happy.

Florence mentioned something about children. Arthur murmured something in reply. Children would be nice. They both agreed on that. Then Arthur started to say something about the income his father had left him.

Florence never heard that remark. She never found out just what he had intended to say. Because, at that moment, she screamed. A car slid out of a side street. Arthur saw it too late. There was a sickening crash. And, when Florence next remembered things, she saw Arthur white and still in an ambulance.

At the hospital, they said his injuries were superficial. His shins were badly barked, and his face was criss-crossed with thin red lines where glass had cut. Florence felt greatly relieved then, and went home to bed.

The following day, she accompanied Dr. Kirk to the hospital. She waited in an anteroom while the doctor went inside to examine Arthur. When he came out, his face was very grave.

"Florence," he said. "I'm afraid you'd better not go in to see Arthur just yet. Better wait a few days."

The woman's voice was strangled, frightened.

"Is he—is he very ill?"

The doctor sighed.

"Arthur has amnesia. He has all his other faculties, apparently, but his memory is a total loss. He remembers no one, not even himself.

"You might as well know the truth, Florence. There would be no use of your going in to see him at this time. The best thing we can both do, is to await developments. The condition may clear up tomorrow.

"But then again, it may remain the same for years." . . .

* * *

FLORENCE went home. She felt tired, worn out. Her mind reeled with crazy pictures of Arthur in a hospital-bed, crying for her. She tried to imagine Arthur—her Arthur—not knowing her. She couldn't.

She sat for hours in the kitchen, looking at a plate of food and not seeing it. The house seemed empty.

After awhile, the doorbell rang. It was Paul, Arthur's best friend. Paul, who had been best man at the wedding. He looked excited.

"I just got in town," he said. "I heard about Arthur. What's the matter? Is he very bad?"

Florence listened to the rapid-fire questions and answered them all. She explained just what Doctor Kirk had told her.

Paul left at midnight.

After two weeks, the doctor said that Florence might visit her husband. It was only to be a short visit, he instructed, and she must not mention her relationship to him, unless he recognized her.

Florence walked into the small hospital room. The man in bed was staring intently at the ceiling. Without moving his head, his eyes glanced her way. He looked back at the ceiling.

She felt the tears coming, so she excused herself. He said goodbye, but she couldn't answer. Outside, she stumbled into Paul's car.

"He didn't know me," she sobbed. "He didn't know me. Just as though he had never seen me before in all his life. Oh, God!" . . .

* * *

A MONTH went by. Then another. Three. Four. Five. And in all that time, Arthur's condition remained unchanged. He still recognized no one. The past was a mental blank.

But Florence's condition changed. Changed vitally. She found that she worried less and less about Arthur. And more and more about Paul. Instinctively, she knew what was happening. She knew that a word from her would keep Paul away from that front door forever.

But that word was never uttered. One night, as they sat in the living room, Paul blurted out something which both of them knew, but which neither wanted to discuss.

"Something must be done," he said to Florence. "The way matters are going, I feel pretty rotten. I love you. You know that. There is no necessity for going through a lot of sordid sentimentality. But still I feel like a thief.

"Arthur is my best friend. Yet, he is a dead man, in a sense. You are dead to him. And so am I. So therefore, he won't miss you. There's only one thing to do. We'll call on him together. And if he recognizes either of us, we'll wait. If he doesn't you must divorce him and marry me. Does that sound reasonable?"

Florence didn't answer. Which is often a woman's way of saying yes . . .

A very nervous couple walked down the polished hospital corridors that day.

The door to the small private room was open. Paul knocked. A man's voice said "come in."

Arthur sat near the window. A small electric fan hummed and blew his hair as the breeze swept back and forth across the room. Arthur looked at Florence.

"Hello," he said. He smiled.

"Do you—do you remember me?" she asked.

"Sure," he replied. "You're the lady who was here once before."

Florence dropped into a chair weakly.

Paul stood at her side. Arthur stared at him blankly.

"Do you remember me?" Paul asked.

Arthur rubbed the side of his face with his hand.

"No," he finally said. "No. I don't remember you."

Florence sat there for a moment. Suddenly, she stood. She turned to Paul.

"You see," she said, "it's no use. He recognizes no one."

She turned to Arthur.

"This is the man I'm going to marry," she said.

Arthur smiled.

"I wish you all the happiness in the world," he said. "You've been so nice to come and see me. No one ever comes—except the doctor and some nurses. I hope you are very, very happy." . . .

* * *

FLORENCE went to Paris. She obtained the divorce with very little difficulty. After that, Paul came over. They were married in a little village near Lyons.

They were very happy, for awhile. But after the honeymoon, the shadow of the man who wished them happiness came between them. Florence couldn't get him out of her mind. Neither could Paul.

One afternoon, Florence said she wanted to return to America. Paul offered no objections.

"Maybe," he said, "it might be better if we took up residence in New York, instead of going home to live. I'm sure it would be better all around, Florence."

Florence smiled vaguely.

"No," she said. "It wouldn't be better, and you know it wouldn't. Paul, I've got to find out about Arthur. I can't stand this feeling. I feel sneaky. You mentioned the same thing once. Now I've got it. I want to go home, and find out how Arthur is."

"Perhaps you're right," he said. "Neither of us will ever be completely happy while he's still in the picture. Let's go home."

Exactly eight days later, Paul stood in Doctor Kirk's private office with his hat in his hand.

A half hour went by. Paul smoked, examined the pictures on the wall, flipped over the pages of the magazines, and walked some more. Then the door opened.

Arthur stepped out. Behind him, was Doctor Kirk.

"Hello, Paul," he said. "Where did you come from?"

Paul couldn't speak. The words formed in his mouth, but they couldn't come out. Authur whacked him across the shoulder.

"Well," he said. "Aren't you going to congratulate me? I'm a well man. Ask the doctor. He'll tell you. I'm feeling fine."

"Do you—that is, have you heard about Florence? And me?"

Arthur's smile remained.

"Absolutely," he said. "And that's something I must explain.

"I know all about you and Florence. I have known about it all along. As a matter of fact, my memory returned to me two days before you and Florence visited me at the hospital.

"You see, Paul, I realized two years ago that I could never be happy with Florence. She's the finest girl in the world, but not for me. In ordinary circumstances, a divorce would be difficult, and messy. I took the easiest way when you both came in to the hospital.

"So forgive me, Paul. And ask Florence to do the same. Tell her that I hope you both have all the luck in the world. Tell her that, will you Paul?"

The other man wet his lips. He nodded vaguely.

"Sure," he replied. "Sure I'll tell her. And thanks, Arthur. Thanks for doing something that—even though you say it was easy—must have been mighty, mighty tough.

"You've given us our happiness, Arthur, and we'll never forget you. Goodbye—and good luck."

In a moment, he was gone.

Doctor Kirk placed his hand on Arthur's shoulder.

"You're a grand person, Arthur," he said. "You love Florence a great deal, don't you?"

Arthur nodded slowly.

"More than anything else in the world," he replied quietly. "And my only prayer is that she will never find out."

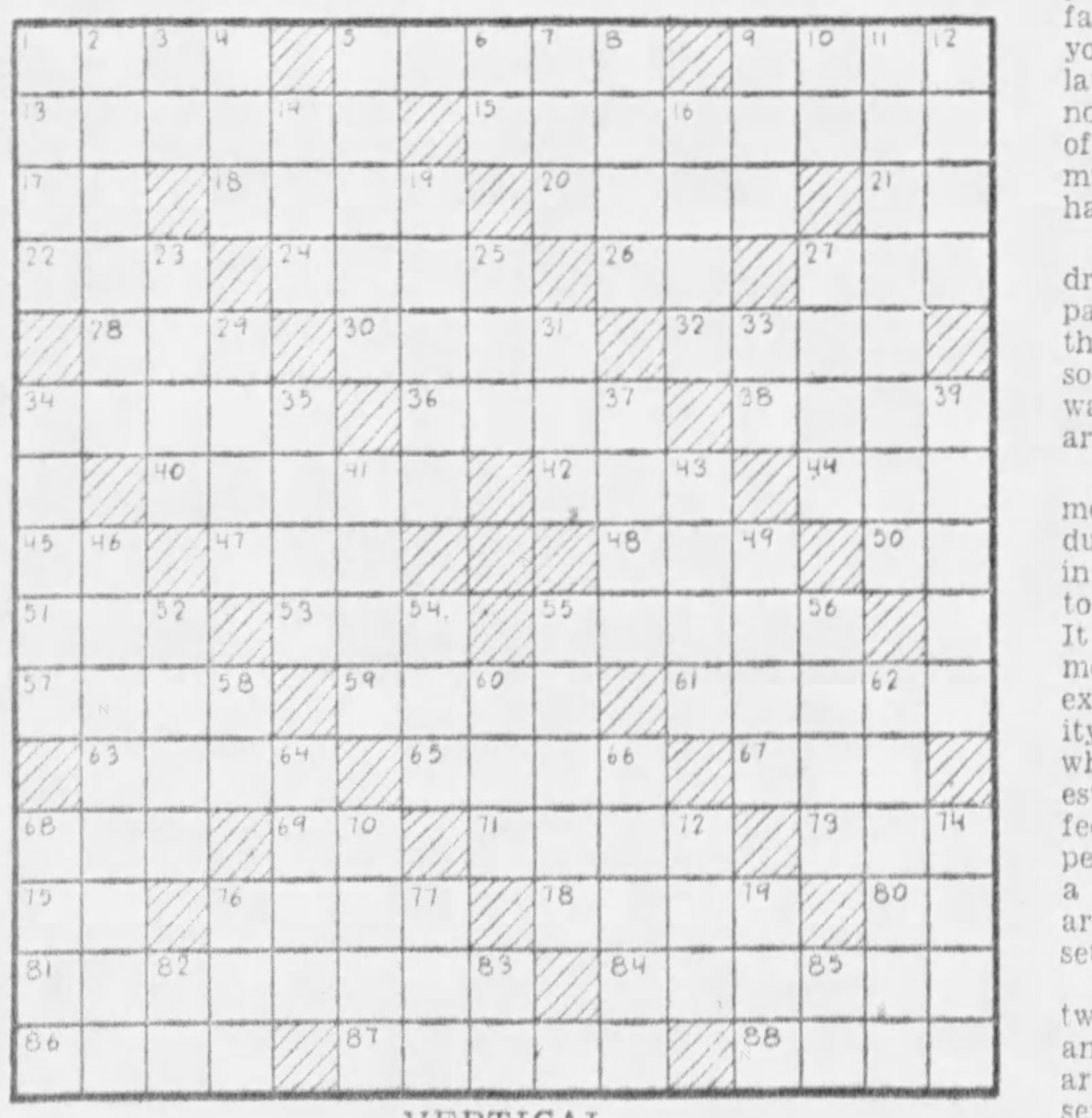
The doctor shook his head.

"How can she?" he murmured. "I don't think you have to worry on that score. After all, you and I are the only two who know that you only received your memory yesterday morning." . . .

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE TO SOLVE

HORIZONTAL

1—What island is called the "Pearl of the Antilles"?
5—Begin.
9—Places.
13—In what state is the "Rose City," which is on the Columbia River?
15—What woman of Anjou married Henry VI of England?
17—Jewish month.
18—Who is considered the father of English socialism?
20—Separate.
21—Negative.
22—Fall behind.
24—Look at askance.
26—River in Italy.
27—Of each an equal quantity.
28—Hard-shelled fruit.
30—Gather crops.
32—Cautious of danger.
34—Circles of light.
36—Makes a different color.
38—Be silent!
40—What bay, an inlet of the Atlantic, is between Nova Scotia and southwest New Brunswick?
42—False hair.
44—Beetle.
45—Note of the musical scale.
47—Fish eggs.
48—Short sleep.
50—Greek letter.
51—Printer's measures.
53—That which is woven.
55—What river of northwestern Germany flows about 300 miles to the North Sea?
57—Void.
59—Two of a kind.
61—Piece of mischief.
63—Piece of short fiber.
65—On the summit.
67—Bind.
68—Kind of poem.
69—Pertaining to.
71—Heavenly body.
73—Small portion.
75—Exists.
76—Fatigue with constant iteration.
78—Who was the Greek goddess of discord?
80—Note of the musical scale.
81—What southern tribe of Indians which settled in Florida was later removed to the Indian Territory?
84—In Shakespeare's "Cymbeline" who is the wife of Posthumus?
86—Girl's name.
87—Groups of men working together.
88—Harbor.



VERTICAL

1—Fuel.
2—In what city is the University of Illinois?
3—Have existence.
4—Past.
5—Jeer.
6—Part of the verb "to be."
7—Smart blow.
8—Snare.
9—Strike lightly.
10—Supposed birthplace of Abraham.
11—What poet, who succeeded Wordsworth as poet laureate of England, wrote "In Memoriam?"
12—Portico.
14—What bird of the night is often used to denote wisdom?
16—Mature.
19—Poor.
23—Portion of an ocean.
25—Beam.
27—Dry.
29—Travel through.
31—Seat in church.
33—Exclamation.
34—Whose face "launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Ilion?"
35—Ice in the form of white crystals.
37—Trigonometric function.
39—Body of a tree.
41—Profound.
43—Catch the breath convulsively.
46—What explorer discovered the South Pole?
49—Saucy.
52—Fruit of the blackthorn.
54—Bleat.
55—Indited.
56—Incursion.
58—Chinese measure.
60—Possessive pronoun.
62—Closer.
64—Fish-eating diving bird.
66—In what city is the Sorbonne?
68—River in France.
70—Tailless amphibian.
72—Border.
74—Crooked.
76—Price offered.
77—Highest tone in Guido's scale.
79—Morsel dipped in a liquid.
82—Note of the scale.
83—Suffix used to form verbs.
85—Depart.

No Nice Girl Swears ·:· By Alice-Leone Moats

THE STAY-AT-HOME GIRL with her handwork is so passe that she has lost her place in the general scheme of things. Her rocker and embroidery frame have been replaced by a swivel chair and a typewriter. In her day the quintessence of feminine charm, the one thing that could be counted upon to break a suitor down, was the sight of a pale hand deftly sewing a fine seam.

Nowadays if you were to bend your little golden head over fancy-work you'd be lucky if you called forth only ribald laughter. Whether we like it or not, we have kissed that angle of femininity good-by. If you must be a womanly woman, you have to be more subtle about it.

Woman's invasion of the drinking world is mild compared to what she has done to the business world, for even the social butterfly has gone the way of the home-body. Both are headed toward an office.

A woman with no job is almost as destitute of playmates during the daytime as a man in the same situation. One has to go to work in self-defense. It isn't always a question of money. Some girls use their extra time and energy in charity work. They are the ones who are either intensely interested in helping the poor or feel that a girl with an independent income should not take a paying job. The old, old argument that can never be settled.

With our lives divided into two distinct parts, the business and the social, we have had to arrange our manners into two sets. For instance, it has become a recognized custom for a man to keep his hat on in an elevator of an office building, although he is still expected to remove it in any other type of elevator. And in an office a man never leaps to his feet when a woman enters the room.

The greatest evil which has arisen from this new attitude is a women's apparent inability to shed her business personality at five o'clock. Men, with the glaring exception of stock brokers, never seem to have this failing. Not only is it bad form to bring your office into your drawing room: it is usually poor business. Give your mind a chance to refresh itself.

It is not as illogical as it seems to say that a woman gets into the right frame of mind for business by wearing the right kind of clothes. One of those simple, terse-looking little navy-blue models with crisp, white collar and cuffs will help convert the limpest little flower into an energetic executive.

In spite of this, flowing pastel crepe de chines are remarkably prevalent in an office. Since it has become quite correct to wear spectator sports clothes from early morning until dinner-time, there is no possible reason for buying one of those slinky models. They're not only impractical, but untidy—the last way a girl in an office wants to look. Clothes needn't be expensive, but they should always be neat, simple of line and fresh-looking.

Makeup in moderation has been accepted in an office as anywhere else. But if you're a girl with exotic leanings, leave off your crimson nail-polish, eye-shadow, false eyelashes, and long earrings.

Cache your sex-appeal accessories in your pocketbook until after five o'clock. Trashy novelists to the contrary, "that certain something" isn't what gets you on in the business world. Forget your sex in the office—no man can be on the make twenty-four hours a day.

Be impersonal at all times. The more machinelike, especially in a subordinate position, the more efficient you will be. Control your personal likes and dislikes. This is particularly necessary in a woman executive, as it doesn't help the office morale to grant more privileges to Mary Smith because you happen to prefer her to Sarah Green.

We all know that awful early-morning feeling when it is much, much easier to turn over and go back to sleep than to stagger toward the shower. But once you've made up your mind to become a working girl, you must face the fact that keeping regular hours is three-quarters of the struggle for a successful career. You must make punctuality a habit.

Don't think that by arriving on the stroke of nine and then taking ten minutes to comb your hair and refresh your make-up you are being punctual. Always allow some time to put yourself in order so that you can be ready and at your desk at the official opening hour.

It always comes as a surprise to discover how rigid are the social forms in a business office. One imagines that it is all very casual but it is actually quite the contrary. Introductions are obligatory. It is supposedly up to the head of the department to introduce herself to any newcomer and then present her to her future associates. When, for some reason, you go from one division to another, it is usual to introduce yourself before stating your business.

Eventually the employe is supposed to be presented to everyone in the office by some member of her particular department. There is none of this careless smiling and speaking.

Although in time the girls in offices usually end by addressing each other by their Christian names, it is more correct, and certainly far safer, to stick to "Miss."

Even a married woman is usually "Miss" in an office—back again to the impersonal touch. No matter how many times she has been divorced or widowed, it is customary to cling to the name she had when she first started working.

Under no circumstances do you address your masculine associates as anything but "Mr." Any social friendship is forgotten as soon as you reach the office. He can be "Jonathan" to you at dinner, but during working hours he should never be anything else but "Mr. Chale."

A girl always ends by doing what she wants to about going out to luncheon or dinner with her boss, but it is actually very poor policy. It immediately puts their relationship on an entirely different basis. Your social standing is of no consequence.

Once you are on a man's payroll, you're an employe and should conduct yourself accordingly. Actually you show more pride by keeping your own place and insisting on your employer's keeping his.

A friendship of long standing naturally puts a different complexion on the matter. But even then it is bad for office discipline to go out too often and particularly to stay out too long. Under any circumstances it is certainly a bad idea to come back from lunch reeking of cocktails.

Should you have to work overtime, take supper money if the company provides it, but don't accept it directly from your boss. Neither should you go to supper with him if he is also working late. It is impossible to be as impersonal across a dinner table as it is across a desk.

Although in our first chapter we harped on the casualness of life today, we were referring only to the social aspect. This certainly doesn't hold true in an office. No putting your feet up above your head; no draping yourself over desks; no lounging in chairs.

Sit up straight and keep your feet on the floor. Inasmuch as the day is supposed to be spent working, you mustn't interrupt the routine by wandering from one desk to another and chatting aimlessly.

In most offices smoking is forbidden, but even where there are no stringent rules, it is not customary to smoke at your desk.

You don't write your personal letters during office hours, and except at lunch time you shouldn't make any personal telephone calls. Nothing makes a worse impression than hanging on the phone, gurgling at your boy friend.

Persuade your friends to call you at home, except in cases of extreme urgency. The other girls are apt to get tired of answering the telephone for you. And don't expect anybody to go running all over the office looking for you to tell you that you're wanted in the telephone. Unless you're at your desk, you miss your call.

Older employes usually ask the more recent ones to lunch. In this case offer to pay your own share, although they probably intend to take care of the check as a friendly gesture. But after the first time, and when you have made a similar gesture, each person automatically pays for her own lunch.

When a young man comes to call for you at luncheon or closing time, he should be kept in the reception room unless you prefer to keep him waiting on the corner. No matter how anxious you are to see your latest crush, don't go rushing out before five. And, what's more, wait until then to start putting on your hat and repairing your make-up. This last, incidentally, should be done in the dressing room.

Leaving for the week-end at Friday noon is all right on special occasions, but should hardly become a habit. Not but what you would soon be aware that it was a poor habit to acquire when you found yourself on the street clutching a little pink slip.

There is no doubt about it, the life of a working girl is a hard, hard one. But if you've made up your mind to embark upon a career, we can't stop you. All we can give you are the rules.

(Copyright, 1933, by Alice-Leone Moats.)
Distributed by King Feature Synd., Inc.

This is another article in a series taken from Alice-Leone Moats' startling book, "No Nice Girl Swears." Another will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

(Contents of this page copyright, 1933)

'All-Star Show' Boosts NRA on Three Networks Tonight

Rogers, Pearl And Cantor Head Galaxy

The most spectacular array of radio, screen and stage talent ever assembled in a single broadcast goes on the air tonight to stage a patriotic radio rally in support of the NRA.

The red, white and blue networks (WEAF, CBS and WJZ) merge their facilities to carry the history-making program to every loudspeaker in the nation. WCAE, WJAS and KDKA are the local outlets for the program, which begins at 10:45 p. m. and runs well towards midnight.

Will Rogers heads the brilliant constellation of star comedians, singers and orchestra leaders taking part in the rally.

Originating in Boston, New York, Washington, Toledo and Los Angeles, the gala parade includes Eddie Cantor, Jack Pearl, Jessica Dragonette, Ruth Etting, Burns and Allen, Bing Crosby, John Charles Thomas and Nino Martini.

Five great orchestras led by Walter Damrosch, Paul Whiteman, Frank Black, Andre Kostelanetz and Nat Brusiloff, and three service bands, Army, Navy and Marine, supply the music.

Kate Smith, chairman of the newly organized NRA Committee of the Stage, Screen and Radio, speaks as well as sings on the program.

The other speakers are Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, President Roosevelt's Industrial Recovery administrator, and Mme. Schumann-Heink.

Hays Writes Sea Thrillers

Lieut. Jim Hays, well known to KDKA and WCAE listeners for his thrilling sea stories—tales of adventure in the Navy during the World War—has written a series of similar stories for the Sun-Telegraph.

The initial story, appearing in the Sun-Telegraph tomorrow, reveals a gigantic but little-known task that the Navy undertook to hasten the end of the World War.

The story is of particular interest at the moment, because the tremendous task that Lieut. Hays describes was conceived and carried to a successful conclusion by Franklin D. Roosevelt, then assistant secretary of the Navy and now President of the United States.

2,600-Year-Old Song On Greek Program

Music of ancient and modern Greece is broadcast over an NBC-WCAE network this afternoon at 4:30 when the Byzantine Ensemble, a celebrated chorus of 20 mixed voices sings the 2,600-year-old "Song of Bacchus," the contemporary Mediterranean sea song "Baccarole," and other songs of the old and the new Greece.

History of Legion In New Air Series

The history of the American Legion will be heard in a series of Wednesday night dramatizations broadcast over a nationwide NBC network, beginning this week. The programs will be heard over KDKA Wednesday nights at 9.

SANDRA PHILLIPS (left) and Peggy Keenan, red-headed pianists. They do piano duets on Tony Wons' WJAS program Sunday mornings.

"LET'S MAKE UP"

THE SO-AND-SO Trio, Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle and Virginia Miller, practice what they sing. "Let's Make Up" is the theme tune of their new "Beauty Parade" program, heard Monday and Wednesday nights over Station WCAE.

'Kiss in Moonlight,' Story of Gangster In Love, on Radio

"A Kiss in the Moonlight," true-life drama of a racket-romance is presented over nine stations in the Pittsburgh district this week.

It portrays the story of Joe Kelly, gangster and proprietor of a disreputable speakeasy, who has reached the usual gangster goal of success. He has wealth and he is prey for enemy gunfire.

He has met a winsome girl, one qualified for simple romance, but not for the harsh and dangerous career of a gangster's mate. She is fascinated and thrilled by the excitement and glamour that surrounds Kelly, and they become engaged.

With his marriage approaching, Kelly, the gangster in love, resolves to quit his racketeering so that the two may live happily and quietly. The two live in a delusion of happiness for a brief honeymoon then the relentless gangster's fate intervenes with a swiftness that leaves one aghast.

"A Kiss in the Moonlight" is adapted from a story in next week's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

It is heard in the tristate area this week on the following schedule:

Thursday—WFBG, Altoona, 3 p. m.

Friday — WSAZ, Huntington, W. Va., 1:30 p .m.; WHBC, Canton, O., 2 p. m.; WKBN, Youngstown, O., 4 p. m.; WALR, Zanesville, O., 5 p. m., and WJAC, Johnstown, 5:15 p. m.

Saturday—WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45 p. m.; WMMN, Fairmont, 7 p. m., and WCAE, Pittsburgh, 7:45 p. m.

Southernaires On Morning Program

Spirituals that Southern plantation Negroes have sung at work in the fields and revival meetings for generations will be sung by the Southernaires quartet, during the Southland Sketches heard over KDKA at 10:15 a. m.

Sanderson-Crumit Revive Movie Hits

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit borrow their entire radio repertoire from the movies for their WCAE program Tuesday night, singing 10 song hits from the outstanding screen successes of recent years.

LET'S LISTEN TO LEAH

LEAH RAY is the daughter of the Southland who sings on KDKA's "Let's Listen to Harris" highlight Friday.

John Young, Radio Beau, Fears Jinx

By HARRIET MENKEN

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Were I asked to name, out of thousands that you hear, our five most popular announcers, I would unhesitantly reply:

"Graham McNamee, Ted Husing, JOHN S. YOUNG, David Ross and Jimmie Wallington."

Graham and Ted you have already heard about from me, so let us turn the ether searchlight right through the microphone at JOHN S. YOUNG, and the result won't disappoint you, for Young is quite the Adonis of all the announcers.

His Peculiarities

He always dresses from left to right, putting on the left shoe first and then the right shoe; putting his left arm in his coat first and then his right arm.

Before going on the air he always repeats three times:

"To be or not to be."

He is alawys afraid of Friday, the 13th, although his name, John Shaw Young, possesses 13 letters and the license on his car reads, Y-13-NY.

He can't broadcast without a carnation in his buttonhole in winter; in summer, he feels equally uncomfortable if he is not wearing a bachelor button.

He can't sleep unless, every night before he retires (he lives at a downtown New York hotel) he informs the operator (although she knows it by heart), not to disturb him before 1 o'clock the next day.

How He Got There

His entrance into radio was as peculiar as are his eccentricities. He had a date with a girl whom he'd met on the train coming to New York. She had to postpone her engagement for a few hours, so in the meantime John wandered aimlessly over to NBC and found himself giving an audition. He was immediately asked how soon he could start to work. He started at once and has been an announcer ever since.

To be successful in this capacity, John told me that he feels one must have a college education, a love of good music, a familiarity with it and with history, current events and fine arts, an ability to speak extemporaneously, a capacity for thinking of oneself as entering the homes of one's listeners, and, above all, a great liking for one's work.

As Young has recently not only won a popularity contest from a poll rumored to be 25,000,000 votes, but is also one of the four announcers included in "Who's Who in Music," his views on this subject should be worth listening to.

Still another honor that has come to John, through his announcerial abilities, is that, at 30, he claims to be the youngest man in the United States to hold the degree of Doctor of Laws, a degree that was given to him recently by St. Benedicte College.

His Ideal Girl

John's views on his ideal girl are as clearly defined as his views on ideal announcing. He is a bachelor now, but the girl who might make him change his mind would have to be intellectual, artistic, athletic, and enthusiastic about children. If she has all these qualities, John told me, she doesn't need a million dollars!

I imagine John included "athletic" in his requirements for the one and only girl, because he himself is fond of outdoor sports, particularly horseback riding, swimming, skating, golf and motoring.

Other of his preferences include: Hamlet is his favorite play, George Arliss is his favorite actor, Heifetz is his favorite musician, Beethoven's Fifth is his favorite symphony, Philip Barry is his favorite modern dramatist, Dante is his favorite poet, Aida is his favorite opera, and beefsteak is his favorite food!

Football Classics On CBS Schedule

An elaborate football schedule, tentatively embracing 16 major games, has been issued by the Columbia System before the football squads begin even their fall practise.

Second on the schedule, September 30, is the Pitt-W & J game. November 25 will be an exciting probability, for the three most colorful contests of the season are scheduled for that afternoon,—Army and Navy, Notre Dame and Southern California and Yale and Harvard.

'The Sorcerer' Sung By Light Opera Cast

"The Sorcerer," a Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera in two acts, presented over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 8, reveals what happens when confirmed bachelors and staid spinsters in a quaint English village are bewitched by a sorcerer's love potion.

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS FROM PITTSBURGH STATIONS

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

KDKA—NBC Children's Hour.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Marion Carley, pianist.

KDKA—Old Songs of the Church.

KQV—The Music Masters.

10:15 A. M.

WJAS—Melody Parade.

KDKA—Southland Sketches.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Mexican Typica Orchestra.

KDKA—Samovar Serenade.

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

WJAS—Tony Wons with Keenan and Phillips.

WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Roger Kline and Taylor Buckley.

KDKA—Morning Musicale.

KQV—The Italian Hour.

11:30 A. M.

WJAS—Salt Lake City Choir.

KQV—Melody Lane.

11:45 A. M.

KDKA—Antobal's Cubans.

12:00 Noon

KQV—Rose Lei Hawaiians.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Muisacl Reveries.

KDKA—Radio City Concert.

S. L. Rothafel (Roxy), master of ceremonies; Radio City Symphony Orchestra direction Erno Rapee; chorus and soloists.

WWSW—Polonia Radio Club.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Grandpa and Lillian.

WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.

KQV—Echoes of the Opera.

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Sonota Recital.

WJAS—Fred Feibel, organist.

"End of a Perfect Day"

Overture of Jerome Kern hits.
Who, from "Sunny."
Why Was I Born, from "Sweet Adeline."
Kalua, from "Good Morning Dearie."
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat."
Look for the Silver Lining, from "Sally."
Raggedy Ann, from "Stepping Stones."
End of a Perfect Day........Arr. Feibel
Painting the Clouds with Sunshine in the styles of Chopin, Liszt, Johann Strauss, Schubert, Tschaikovsky.
Beloved.
Rollin' on Our Roller Skates.

KQV—The Watchtower.

WWSW—Gertrude Sykes King.

1:15 P. M.

KDKA—Ralph Ginsberg.

WWSW—Universal Boys Quartet.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—L' Heure Exquise.

WJAS—The Compinsky Trio.

Manuel Compinsky, violin; Alex Compinsky, 'cello, and Sara Compinsky, piano.
Trio in E flat major, Opus 70 No. 2..........Beethoven
Allegro ma non troppo.
Allegretto.
Allegretto ma non troppo.
Finale.

KDKA—Highlights of Bible.

Glorious Things of Thee are Spoken.
Mixed quartet.
Hark, Hark my Soul.
Mixed quartet.
"The Urgent Business of Hearing."
Address—Dr. Frederick K. Stamm.
Open the Gates of the Temple.
O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go.
Mixed quartet.

KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.

WWSW—Reminiscing.

1:45 P. M.

KQV—Florence Belasco, soprano.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Gene Arnold and the Commodores.

WJAS—John Kelvin, Irish tenor.

KDKA—Boys of Wynnecastle.

KQV—Richard Knotts Presentation.

WWSW—Rev. John Franklin.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pop Concert—Walter Logan, directing.

WJAS—The Playboys.

Felix Bernard, Walter Samuels and Leonard Whitcup, "Six Hands on Two Pianos."

"Sing to Me."

Wildflower.
Sing to Me.
Fiesta.
Marching Along Together.
Two Hearts in Three-quarters Time.

KDKA—NRA Talk by Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia.

2:30 P. M.

WJAS—Manhattan Moods.

KDKA—Jan Garber's Orchestra with Virginia Hamilton, vocalist.

KQV—Carolina Song Birds.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

2:45 P. M.

KQV—Mary Dinneen, soprano.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.

WJAS—Symphonic Hour with Nicolai Berezowsky, conductor.

Overture—"Don Giovanni".......Mozart
Symphony No. 3..............Schumann
Lebhaft.
Scherzo: Sehr Massig.
Nich Schnell.
Feirlich.
Lebhaft.
Caucasian Sketches.....Ippolitoff-Ivanoff
In the Mountains.
In the Village.
In the Mosque.
March of the Sardar.

KDKA—National Opera Concert.

KQV—Polish Hour.

WWSW—Classical Gems.

3:15 P. M.

WWSW—Bridgeman Family Sextet.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Radio Pulpit—Dr. Paul E. Scherer.

"These Days of Reconstruction"

3:45 P. M.

KQV—Sunshine Melodies.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Fiddlers Three.

WJAS—The Cathedral Hour.

Channon Collinge conducting Cathedral Choir and Orchestra with Mildred Rose, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
Come Ye Thankful People......Windsor
Ensemble.
O Lord, Most Holy.................Abt
Ave Verum Corpus ....Byrd
Cathedral Choir.
Ave Maria ....Schubert
Mildred Rose
(Harp, Organ Accompaniment.)
I Will Call Upon the Lord (Kyrie, 12th Mass)..................Mozart
Choir and Orchestra.
There Is a Green Hill Far Away..Gounod
Barbara Maurel and Orchestra.
Worthy Is the Lamb, from "Messiah" ....Handel
Choir and Orchestra.
Oh Jesus, Tender Shepherd......Brahms
Quartet and Choir.
Stabat Mater (request)..........Rossini
Introduction: Stabat Mater Dolorosa
Choir.
Cujus Animam
Theo. Karle.
Quis est Homo
Mildred Rose and Barbara Maurel.
Pro Peccatis
Crane Calder.
Inflammatus
Mildred Rose and Choir.
In Tempiterna Saecula
Choir.

KDKA—Gould and Shefter.

KQV—Joseph Lazzaro, tenor.

WWSW—Croatian Ensemble.

4:15 P. M.

WWSW—Vee and Johnny.

KDKA—Ennio Bolognini, 'cellist.

KQV—Album of Music.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Byzantine Ensemble.

Mixed chorus, direction Marion Schroeder Boorar

KDKA—Dion Kennedy, organist.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

4:45 P. M.

KQV—Silver String Trio.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Paul Ash's Orchestra.

WJAS—Willard Robison Syncopated Sermons.

KDKA—Vesper Services Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

KQV—Mystery Violinist.

5:15 P. M.

WJAS—Vera Van.

"Are You Loveable?"

Trouble in Paradise.
Are You Lovable?
Shadows on the Swanee.
Orchestra.
Beloved.
I Would if I Could.

KQV—Foster and Phillips.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Symphonette.

WJAS—Buddy Moyer's Hawaiians.

KQV—Association Singers, James Mace, conductor.

WWSW—Dance Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.

WJAS—The Watchtower.

6:00 P. M.

The Lord's Prayer Today—"Thy Kingdom Come." Rev. Ignatius Smith; Paulist Choristers direction of Father Finn.

WJAS—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.

KDKA—News; Among the Masters.

KQV—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.

WWSW—Christian Endeavor.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Pollikoff Novelty Orchestra.

WJAS—Chicago Knights.

KDKA—Houston Ray's Orchestra.

KQV—Melody Time.

6:45 P. M.

KQV—Blakey Brothers Trio.

WWSW—WWSW Artists.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Books of the World—George Seibel.

WJAS—The Gauchos with Tito Guizar, tenor.

Gitanilla de triana (paso doble)
Tus ojos azules (bolero Cubano)
Canto de mi Alma...............Sorey
Tito Guizar.
Danza de las Ombras (Afro-Cuban)
Gallequita (tango)
Ojos tapatios
Tito Guizar.
Tumas humas (Whapushama Indian impression)
Ranchers' Song
La Jujena (zamba)
Honduras (Spanish march)

KDKA—News.

KQV—Joey St. Anthony.

WWSW—Paul Coyle — Reading with a Purpose.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Horse Sense Philosophy.

KDKA—Jules Lande—Troubadour of the Violin.

KQV—Alicia Fuller, pianist.

WWSW—Blue Moon Orchestra.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores; Russian Symphonic Choir.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

KDKA—Wisdom of the Ages.

WWSW—Sunset Royal Entertainers.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—Chicago Variety Program.

WWSW—News; Baseball scores.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Bert Lahr and Rubinoff.

Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey; Taylor Holmes, master of ceremonies.

"I'll See You Again"

Chanson Russe
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Under a Blanket of Blue
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
Morning, Noon and Night
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Lazy Bones
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
Love Songs of the Nile
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
I'll See You Again
Rubinoff's Violin Solo.
I've Got to Sing a Torch Song
Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey.
The Band from Cartoonland
Rubinoff and Orchestra.

KDKA—Light Opera Gems.

KQV—Songs at Twilight.

Edgar Morris, tenor; Frances Dunlevy, soprano.

WWSW—Community Church Services.

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—John Henry.

"The Black River Giant"

WJAS—Philadelphia Summer Concert.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Hits From Operettas.

Jean Claskey, soprano, and Milton Lomaks and String Ensemble.

WWSW—Catholic Slovak Federation.

9:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—The American Album of Familiar Music.

Frank Munn, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, mezzo-soprano; Ohman and Arden; Bertrand Hirsch, violinist; the Haenschen Concert Orchestra.

KDKA—The First Dress Suit.

One Act Play by Russell Medcraft.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—Col. Louis McHenry Howe—Walter Trumbull interview on national affairs.

KDKA—Mountain Music.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Impressions of Italy.

KDKA—Anton Dounis, mandolin virtuoso.

10:30 P. M.

WJAS—Freddie Rich Entertains.

Mildred Bailey, Jack White, comedian, the Eton Boys, Do Re Mi and Orchestra.

KDKA—Green Brothers Novelty Orchestra.

WWSW—News; Baseball scores.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE-WJAS-KDKA—NRA All-Star Radio Show.

Speakers, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, "Marching Orders for 1,500,000 Volunteers;" Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink; John Charles Thomas, baritone; Nino Martini, tenor; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Kate Smith; Burns and Allen, comedy team; Will Rogers, Eddie Cantor, Jack Pearl, Ruth Etting and Bing Crosby with Raymond Paige's orchestra will be heard from Hollywood; orchestras under the direction of Walter Damrosch, Nat Brusiloff, Frank Black, Paul Whiteman and Andre Kostelanetz; Army, Navy and Marine bands will be heard from Washington; Graham McNamee and Ted Husing, announcers.

12:00 Midnight.

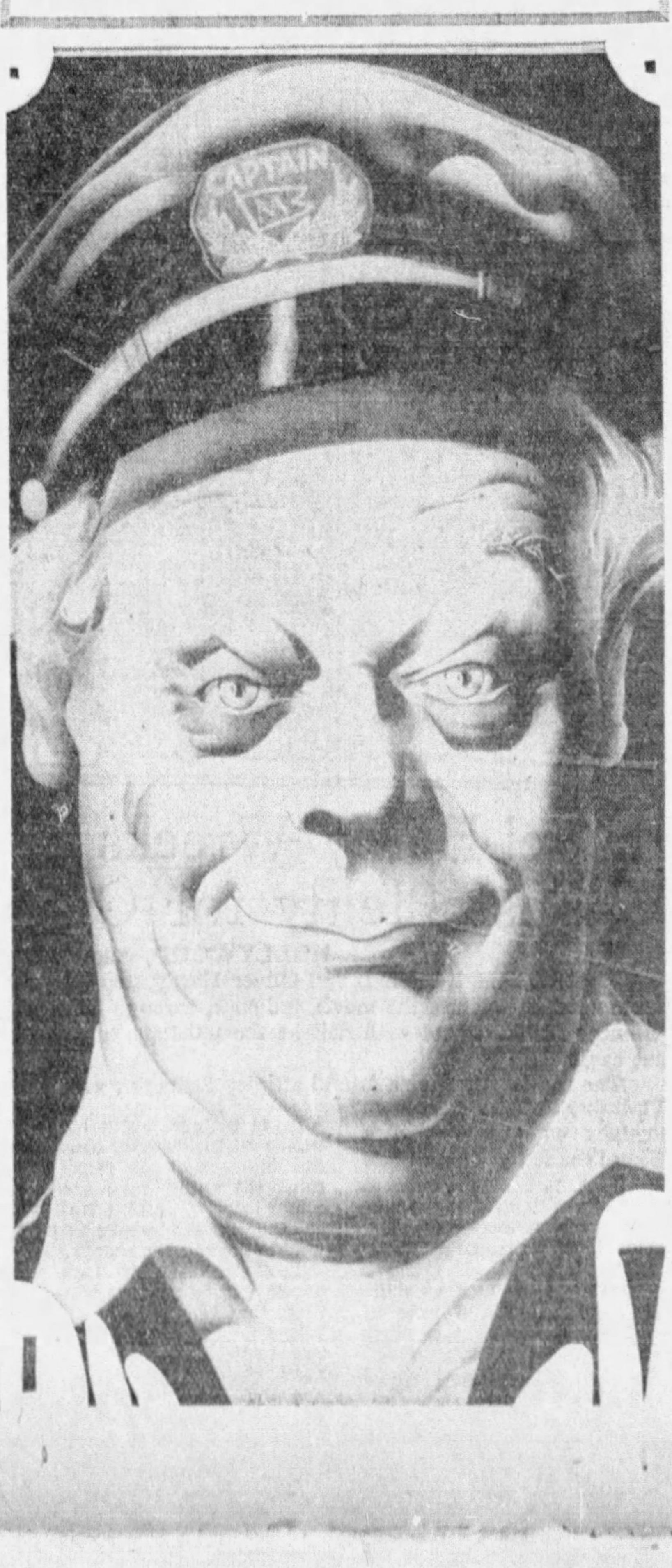
WCAE—William Scotti's Music.

KDKA—Dance Nocturne.

12:30 A. M.

WCAE—Buddy Shay's Orchestra.

CAP'N HENRY in caricature. He's skipper of the "Show Boat," heard over WCAE Thursdays.



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The Screen and Its Players

Love Finds Road Rough In Movies

By MILDRED FILLMORE

AS ANOTHER indication of how times have changed, the current screen programs include one in which a veteran actress has the stellar role. This is Henrietta Crosman, for years one of the great actresses of the American stage. Like Marie Dressler, she is no longer a ''spring chicken,'' but she has the ability that has been acquired by years of experience.

Miss Crosman has the leading role in the Stanley in "Pilgrimage," in which she plays a mother whose love for her son is so selfish that she hurries him into war to prevent his marriage. The significance of her action is not realized until 10 years later when she goes with other gold-star mothers to visit the grave of her son in France. There she meets a young couple and through them there comes to her the thought of the wrong she has done to her son and the girl who is the mother of his son. In the cast are Marian Nixon, Norman Foster, Heather Angel, Lucille LaVerne and others.

Based on Noted Play

In the Penn the attraction is Marlene Dietrich in "Song Of Songs," photoplay version of Edward Sheldon's noted play based on a story by Hermann Sudermann. In it Miss Dietrich is a young girl who poses for a struggling sculptor, who loves her but does not tell her. A baron, who can give her wealth and position, tells the artist that, as he can do these things for the girl, the younger man should step out of the picture, and he does. Years later both the artist and baroness realize that a great mistake has been made. Brian Aherne, Lionel Atwill and Alison Skipworth play prominent roles.

Heading the screen bill in the Fulton is a photoplay feature with the interesting title, "The Girl in 419." In the leading role is spry, handsome Jimmie Dunn as a noted surgeon and hospital head, who tries to solve the troubles of pretty Gloria Stuart, a mysterious patient. Pittsburgh's Vince Barnett is a comic orderly who dies tragically.

Richard Dix Here

Richard Dix is back with us again, this time in the Warner, in a picture called "No Marriage Ties." Elizabeth Allen is his girl friend during the days when neither are doing so well, but eventually prosperity comes

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

RANDOLPH SCOTT is featured in "Man of the Forest," part of double bill in the Davis and Sheridan.

LOVE AND ART

BRIAN AHERNE and Marlene Dietrich in "The Song of Songs," Penn movie feature that tells the story of sculptor and his model, who becomes the wife of a baron in a loveless marriage. It is from the stage play written by Edward Sheldon.

Fair-and-Forty Girls Finally Get Breaks And Win Fans' Favor

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26.

THE FAIR-AND-FORTY, but not always foolish, girls are the ones who are getting the nickels and dimes into the box offices these days. Alice Brady did it with ''When Ladies Meet.'' Maybe Alice isn't 40 (she doesn't look it) but she is no longer sweet 16.

The lines given her in ''When Ladies Meet,'' of course, were priceless, but how she put them over! And now Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is giving her the ''Vinegar Tree,'' in which she will again say the wrong thing at the wrong time and do a typical ''Dulcy.''

Just who started this fad for foolish girls of 40 is debatable. Mary Boland, for long years on the stage did a Mrs. Malaprop that delighted the world. Then she came to the screen and in "Three-Cornered Moon" is as funny as anything in pictures this year. I thought she was very amusing in "Mama Loves Papa" but then, when isn't Mary Boland amusing? She can get a laugh out of a sentence that would be played straight by the average actress and lost in the shuffle.

Billie Burke, who looked almost too young for the girl's mother in "Dinner at Eight," had the same success on the stage in "The Vinegar Tree" and a series of other roles in which she never managed to say or do the right thing.

Laughter Important

We live in an age where laughter is important. Maudlin, sentimental drama hardly gets a nickel these days. Who wants to be depressed and unhappy? We all have enough trouble in our own lives without finding any joy in the other fellow's unhappiness.

Mae West's comedy is priceless for that reason. You can scarcely call her a Mrs. Malaprop, for she plays the shrewd darling of the underworld, the girl who understands men and plays their game. She doesn't make the silly mistakes of the three B's, Boland, Brady and Burke, but there is no one more popular than Diamond Lil, who can be vulgar and make the public like it.

People Get Sense

If she were vulgar and serious about it we'd have all the women's clubs and the parent-teachers' associations objecting. Her vulgarity is funny, it's done in a light comedy vein.

American theatergoers, who for years and years failed to show an interest in older women are at last getting some sense.

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

TROUBLE

MARIAN NIXON and Norman Foster in "Pilgrimage," Stanley film, find that their love means trouble that comes through the opposition of his mother.

Max Baer, Carnera in Fight Film

By ROBBIN COONS
Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.

Movie call sheets—those daily bulletins announcing what actors are expected on what sound stage and what they are to wear and when—are taking on a sports page flavor.

Max Baer, contender for the heavyweight boxing crown, is preparing for a sort of preview of his projected encounter with Prima Carnera, the giant champion. If and when the two meet in the ring to fight it out, they'll have had a chance to size each other up in the make-believe squared circle of the screen. Max is playing the pugilist in 'The Prize Fighter and the Lady," with Lupe Velez not quite definitely set to play the lady.

Carnera arrives August 29 for his film role. Baer, no toy-sized man himself, says he isn't quite sure it's a good idea, this picture match with the man he wants to knock off the heavyweight throne.

Max Is Doubtful

"It'll be good for the picture," he said, "but for the fight, I don't know. Fight fans might get the notion that if we can fake it for pictures, we can fake it for them."

Baer's screen ambitions are not limited to this one role. If he can make films a sideline to fighting, he wants to keep on in them. He is passing up elocution lessons, and just "talking like Baer." The movie men think he's handsome enough, aside from his physique, to win the feminine fans.

The Baer face has withstood punch ravages unusually well.

Plans for the Carnera-Baer screen duel have been changed somewhat. Originally it was intended to make two versions of the plotted fight. In the one, for European release, Carnera would score a knockout. In the other, for this side, Max would be on the giving end. Now the scrap will end in a draw, and both boys' pride and prestige will be saved.

Swimmers Are Busy

The swimmers are making more serious bids for screen recognition, with the two "Tarzans" the chief contenders among the men. Johnny Weissmuller, original swimming "Tarzan," is making his second apeman film, while Buster Crabbe is varying his activities somewhat and veering away from tiger-skin costumes.

Buster made his debut in

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Coming Film to Show How Boys Fight Racket

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.

BY WAY OF CELEBRATING 20 years in the movies the admitted high priest of hokum, Cecil B. De Mille, offers a Utopian vision of idealistic youth combating crime through the exciting reels of ''This Day and Age.''

It was a different movie business that the young director of two decades ago encountered when he "rented a barn" in Hollywood and produced "The Squaw Man," starring Dustin Farnum of the stage, and thus launched the organization which through various business evolutions has become the Paramount of today.

Like the barn, the De Mille application of "hokum" has persisted and endured. The barn has been fitted with punching bags, rowing machines and Indian clubs, while De Millian hokum has been wired for sound. But essentially both barn and hokum, barring modern improvements, remain the same.

The director once made a speech extolling rather than defending hokum on the screen. In his view, hokum is genuine sentiment, pathos, not bathos, and entwined with universal human emotions—labeled hokum in scorn because they are universal rather than individual and clever.

So we see in "This Day and Age," the unreal but interesting spectacle of a group of high school boys, given city government during "boys' week," cleaning up a city's most powerful gang and restoring civic righteousness.

Boys Are Aroused

The boys, headed by Richard Cromwell, Eddie Nugent, Ben Alexander, Lester Arnold and Michael Stuart, become aroused by the murder of a genial old tailor (Harry Green) which is followed by the slaying of one of their own classmates—both at the hands of a gangster, Charles Bickford.

Seeing the failure of ordinary court trial to convict the city's high school seniors organize, arrange ingeniously to kidnap the gangster, and, taking the law in their own youthful hands, terrify him into confession. Here are seen the film's most unusual sceens.

Judith Allen (Mrs. Gus Sonnenberg) is the romantic interest, playing a large part in the creation of suspense. Previewers found the film gripping even though at times unbelievable—the vindication of hokum as expounded by its champion.

Large Hat For Marie

Marie Dressler's felt hat in "Tugboat Annie" proved a puzzle to the wardrobe department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. She wears a man's hat while guiding the tug in the picture, and wears it pulled over her ears. Of course, long hair makes a difference, but finally they found one, the largest size made, that did the trick.

DORIS KENYON and Richard Dix in "No Marriage Ties," photoplay current on Warner screen.

Variety Theater Opens Saturday

The Variety Theater will open the fall and winter burlesque season Saturday night, September 2, with four comedians, Eddie Kaplin, Sammy Weston, Jack Rosen and Billy Mifflin. Martha Patti, a Pittsburgh girl, Wilma Horner, Mina Howe, Hazel Marvin and Helen De Haven, feminine principals, will be supported by a chorus of 20 Pittsburgh girls. Daniel Nicholson, New York theatrical man, will censor and eliminate all objectionable lines, songs, scenes and bits before shows are presented during the coming season, according to George Jaffe, manager.

Laurel-Hardy Wrecks Cost Plenty for Cars

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.

WHEN SAM LAUREL and Oliver Hardy step into an automobile in a picture the movie audience, through long experience, can anticipate with delight the unhappy ending of that car.

The comic pair have a fateful affinity for motor vehicles. When they so much as approach anything on wheels, it is a doomed chariot. That is because audiences have been taught to expect them to meet, if not major disaster, at least convulsing mishaps when they go a-motoring.

And last year, because audienes expected it not only of Laurel and Hardy but of other comics, Hal Roach spent about $20,000 on automobiles destined only for slaughter.

In 44 pictures about 50 cars were sent to the junk heap, for the amusement of fans who think it's funny when a comic comes to grief. And it must be, or the budget watchdogs wouldn't spend the money.

They aren't new cars, of course, except very rarely. Even those that "look like new" have been doctored at the studio garage to simulate up-to-dateness while wearing, under disguised hoods, old and worn motors.

Girl Minstrels At West View

Miss Jerry Reed's Female Minstrels will be featured this afternoon at the Talkie Temple, West View Park, with Miss Reed as interlocutor, Sambo Reed and Doc Huston, black-face comics as "end men," and specialties by Ruth and Karlyn, rapid-fire dancers; Margaret Kliner, songstress; the Liken Sisters, harmony singers; Lydia Saunders, acrobatic dancer, and Huston and Gray, comedy dancing team.

The ballroom will be open on Saturday nights and talkies will continue Sunday nights during September.

Speakers at the Labor Day celebration, sponsored by the Central Labor Unions will include Frank Morrison, secretary, American Federation of Labor; Patrick T. Fagan, president, United Mine Workers, District No. 5, and M. F. Tighe, international president, Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America.

Lyda Roberti Has Been Trouper All Her Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.

LYDIA ROBERTI thinks there must be many things more interesting than show business. But the stage is all she knows. Yes, she admits, she might get married, but to whom?

Show business is no new experience to Lyda, who'll sit by the hour and tell you of her harrowing experiences with a little continental circus. The movies and the American theater are much "softer" than the circus, she says, but still each mean much hard work.

Although Lyda is a comedienne now who, despite her Polish acent and early training, sings American torch songs better than most, she began her career as a tight wire walker and bareback rider. Her training began at the age of three with her father, Robert, a famous clown, as her tutor.

When she was five, Lyda joined her family's act. And just about that time the fun started. With the war under way, the Robertis and their circus often were forced to move rapidly.

One when leaving Russia they saw a railroad bridge dynamited just before their train was to cross it. Abandoning their horses and other equipment, the Robertis fled.

Another time the circus was burned in Austria, a dozen fine horses were destroyed and Lyda barely escaped with her life. She was hungry dozens of times because so few in the war areas could afford to pay to see a circus.

The Robertis finally reached China, where the act broke up. One sister married, Roberti retired and Lyda came alone to this country. That was six years ago.

Then she became a chorus girl, featured singer and dancer in musical comedies and finally a movie player, notably in Eddie Cantor's "The Kid from Spain." She's been in others since and now she's supporting Claudette Colbert in "Torch Singer." More pictures are scheduled for the effervescent Lyda. Still she seems dissatisfied.

"I've seen so much of the stage and been in the business so long I am tired, I guess," says Lyda. "Sometimes I get terribly nervous and then I am afraid something will happen, like a theater burning down.

"Yes, sure, I'll get married some time—I hope," she laughs. "And the sooner the better. But I'll never marry an actor or anyone else connected with this profession of acting. When I quit this show business, I really want to get away from it."

Tune Team For Movies

Sigmund Romberg, internationally famous American composer, and Otto Harbach, equally famous librettist and dramatic author, will collaborate on an original story, with original music, designed expressly for screen presentation.

GLORIA STUART and James Dunn in "The Girl in 419," screen feature of the program in the Fulton.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Sonnenthal Fame Rests On Nathan

By GEORGE SEIBEL

JUST AS Salvini is considered the foremost Italian actor, while Talma ranks first among the French, so on the German stage the star of Adolf von Sonnenthal shines brightest of all. Yet this German actor spent nearly all his artistic life in Vienna, and was born at Budapest in Hungary, just a century ago.

He did not enter on a dramatic career until he had labored in more prosaic callings. As Garrick was a wine merchant, and Talma a dentist's assistant, so Sonnenthal, after his family had been reduced to poverty, started in as a tailor. After he had become the most popular actor of the Vienna Burg-Theater, he would still proudly exhibit the written recommendation he had received from his boss when he was an apprentice, testifying to the young journeyman's skill with needle and shears.

His First Chance

Young Adolf met the famous actor, Bogumil Dawison, who gave him his first lesson in dramatic art. His first appearance was in a minor part in "The Bell-Ringer of Notre Dame," the melodrama based on Victor Hugo's famous novel. This debut was in the Hungarian town of Temesvar in 1851, when Sonnenthal was 17 years old. When he was 20 he secured an engagement in Koenigsberg, the city made famous by the philosopher Immanuel Kant.

In this East Prussian town, Sonnenthal became a favorite in tailor-made parts such as the late John Drew used to play. Sonnenthal was so elegant in his appearance and dress that he became the idol of society. For many years, even after he went to Vienna, he was like Prince Hamlet, considered "the glass of fashion and the mold form." That must have made it easy for him to appear as Hamlet somewhat later—all he needed was to adopt the "sable cloak."

Repertoire 200 Plays

It was the dramatist and stage director Heinrich Laube who brought him to Vienna, to the Burg-Theater. That Burg-Theater is the second most famous playhouse in all Europe; the Theatre Francais, of course, is the first. But this Vienna playhouse, which under Laube had a repertoire of 200 dramas, has at times even surpassed the Comedie. Laube during one year staged 154 different plays. Sonnenthal was the most eminent actor he ever added to his cast.

The young player's debut was in the director's own drama called "Die Karlschueler," in which Sonnenthal played the poet Schiller, as medical student in the Academy at Stuttgart. He was successful, and within three years had secured a contract for life with the management of the Court Theater.

No actor has ever surpassed Sonnenthal in the number and variety of his roles, in the intensive study he devoted to each, and in the lofty level of his achievement.

On the twenty-fifth anniversary of his engagement the order of the Iron Crown was bestowed on him by Emperor Franz Joseph together with knighthood.

Visit to America

After that he was Adolf von Sonnenthal. He visited America in 1885. He also played guest engagements at Berlin and St. Petersburg. He was unofficial stage director and manager of the Vienna Theater whenever there was an interim.

Sonnenthal, a loveable personality as well as a great artist, became the pet of this Paris on the Danube He could not walk the street without being followed by admirers.

They tell one good story about him. A man stopped him, and asked him whether he was a brother of Sonnenthal, the actor. "I am Sonnenthal himself," he admitted. "Ah," exclaimed the stranger, "that explains why you look so much like him."

Sonnenthal appeared in all sorts of roles, in dramas by Gustav Freytag, and comedies by Bauernfeld, as Clavigo in Goethe's tragedy, as the Marquis of Posa in Schiller's "Don Carlos," as Wallenstein in Schiller's tragedy of the Thirty Years War, and especially in "Hamlet."

One of his big hits during the early part of his career was Risler Senior in a dramatization of Alphonse Daudet's famous novel. And in later years of his career he made an equally great hit as the unhappy hero of Hauptmann's "Teamster Henschel." His "King Lear" was admired as a terrific piece of acting. Finally he became thoroughly identified with one of the most famous dramas of the world's literature—"Nathan the Wise," written by Gotthold Ephraim Lessing.

Parable of Three Rings

Nathan is a Jew living in Jerusalem. The wise Sultan Saladin, whose treasury is empty, decides to get a loan out of Nathan, and also to test Nathan's wit and wisdom by asking him which is the true religion.

Nathan, too shrewd to be caught, tells him the famous parable of the three rings, given by a father to his sons.

After telling this story to the Sultan, Nathan says it is just as hard to decide which is the true religion as it was for that judge to decide which was the genuine ring. Christian, Mahometan and Jew were three sons of one loving Father. Only by their works could they prove which had the true religion.

The drama of "Nathan the Wise," written in blank verse, plays so effectively that when I saw it in Berlin a few years ago, acted by the great Max Pohl on his 70th birthday, it seemed a perfect masterpiece of modern dramatic art.

Nathan was Sonnenthal's masterpiece. The famous German critic Bulthaupt thought Sonnenthal the personification of the Burg-Theater's best tradition. His diction was faultless, his business furnished an intelligent commentary, his personality attracted by its compelling charm. When five years ago I was shown through the Burg-Theater, where some of his old associates were still acting, he still seemed the presiding genius of the famous playhouse. The Hapsburgs were gone, but old people spoke with reverent accents of Sonnenthal's Wallenstein and his Nathan.

BACK TALK

ZASU PITTS and Slim Summerville in "Her First Mate," Enright movie feature in which Zasu, of the frail, futile hands, complicates life for her sea-going husband, a peanut vender on an Albany night boat, by buying him a dilapidated ferry.

Max Baer Fight Film

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

"King of the Jungle," has played in one or two westerns and a serialized "Tarzan," and now is playing a college boy—he's a member of the crew and that reveals the physique—in "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Leanor Holm, who gave up a movie contract to go East and swim—she didn't care for the parts she was getting, anyway—is on her way back to pictures. Helene Madison, another water nymph, plays film roles occasionally, and Aileen Riggin is dancing in a chorus line.

The gridiron annually supplies Hollywood with a crop of actors, even if the majority appear only in one picture. Universal's football story this year is "Saturday's Millions," and in it appear Ernie Nevers, Ernie Pinckert, Johnny Baker, and "Shipwreck" Kelly of Kentucky, besides Johnny Mack Brown, who took a forward pass into pictures and stayed.

Marshall Duffield, Southern California's star quarterback in 1932, is to be an assistant director at Paramount, and Jessie Hibbs and Ernie Smith are acting.

Concert Revue At Kennywood

A novel concert, almost a musical revue in brief, will be given at 3 and 8 p. m. today at Kennywood Park. Jayne Jarrell, girl impressario, presents Bert Wydener and his Sylvanians, radio band, Elmer Bachman, star tenor; Kathryn McHugh, blues singer; the McKay Sisters and a trio will sing.

Kennywood swings into a new schedule today, with the annual Bridgeville Chamber of Commerce outing tomorrow and Roosevelt Day Saturday when 50,000 Democrats will gather to pay tribute to the President. Al Katz and his Kittens will play for Labor Day week-end dancing Saturday and Monday.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.

My guess is that Douglas Fairbanks won't go far in his plan to corral Hollywood actors and put them into his British pictures. Charlie Chaplin definitely denies that he will go to England. He says he is starting work here and that he has no intention of making pictures anywhere but in Hollywood. Clive Brook said he will not make pictures for the Fairbanks Company. He says he would not be averse to making one British picture, but he prefers to make pictures right in America. The terrific tax placed on all actors who appear in English pictures is sufficient to knock Douglas Fairbanks' plan, to take actors away from Hollywood, into a cocked hat.

* * *

Here's a good one and true, too. The garment manufacturers are up in arms. They say the movies are costing them a pretty penny because once a picture is shown with our Hollywood favorites the customers all ask for the film styles. Will H. Hays has been appealed to and asked to please let them see the pictures in advance because they have to pay the workmen overtime once the demand comes in for a Joan Crawford sleeve, a Marion Davies collar or a Kay Francis negligee. Maybe the code will solve the problem.

* * *

When Carole Lombard was serving her sentence in Lake Tahoe, Bill Powell sent her delicacies from Los Angeles every few days. He was on the telephone every day and when Carole returned home he was the first to call on her. They dined together her first evening home. Great when matrimonial differences can be so amicably adjusted.

* * *

Shades of puppy love! Frank Morgan received a letter from his first girl last week. When he was 13 years of age he went by boat to Maine with his parents and met the girl who passed completely out of his life at the end of his summer vacation. She saw him in "Reunion in Vienna" and although he had changed his name, she recognized him and wrote to him. Frank said:

"I'll answer the letter, provided Mrs. Morgan agrees."

* * *

Max Baer, ex-butcher boy and now near-champion prize fighter, amused the local sports writers who were invited to lunch with him by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Modesty and Max are strangers. He said:

"My fight scenes are marvelous in the picture, but wait until you see my love scenes. They will set the pace for other screen actors."

Page Rudy Vallee. He honestly has a rival.

* * *

The exhibitors have a new code for advertising Mae West pictures. Over the marquee in an Alhambra Theater it reads: "Night After Night," the picture that made Mae West. A few miles away in El Monte an enterprising theater owner puts in electric lights, "She Done Him Wrong." Oh boy!

JAYNE JARRELL, girl impressario, who presents a musical review at Kennywood Park today.

O'Neill Play Opens Here

The world premiere of Eugene O'Neill's new play, "Ah, Wilderness," to be presented by The Theater Guild at the Nixon the week of September 25, will be the first offering of the Pittsburgh subscription season, which will include two other Guild plays and three plays to be offered by the American Theater Society.

"Ah, Wilderness," in contrast to "Strange Interlude" and "Morning Becomes Electra," both of which required more than a single evening to perform, will be of normal length.

Sources of Inspiration Often Vague

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

Among other visitations of the late summer in our local theaterdom we have been having a revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the Guard." Now, "The Yeomen of the Guild" is comparatively rare; it is not performed a tenth as many times as, say, "Pinafore" or "The Mikado." Nor can I quarrel with this unusualness of it.

The two only really interesting things about "The Yeoman of the Guard" are its familiar Jack Point's song and, I suppose, the equally well-known tale of how the whole thing came to be written at all.

A railroad poster was the inspiration of the operetta, history says. A railroad poster with a figure of one of those famous old beef-eaters from the Tower of London in the foreground of it. That settled it. The freshly knighted composer and his harassed librettist, glaring at each other for lack of a romantic story, fell tooth and nail upon this innocent poster, and straightway executed an opus all about the beef-eaters.

Which leads me to wonder just how often this sort of thing happens among the playmakers, anyhow, and where the inspirations for most of our stage entertainments do come from.

Inspiration Sources

Not, I hope, from the advertising billboards, as "The Yeomen" did. I should hate to think of the drama founded on some of the modern street car pronunciamentos concerning the efficacy of mouth-washes, sniffle-cures, six-cylinder sedans and headache fizzes. Such a play might be exceedingly, even excessively, personal . . . but that is about all it would be.

I doubt, for that matter, whether many of our present day plays are inspired by any specific picture or paragraph or incident, or whether they are inspired at all.

Playwrights (I've asked a number of them) invariably decline to divulge where they found the ideas for their plots and people. It seems to be a matter of pride with them that their plays are born, topsy-wise, out of no more stirring cause than the necessity to sit down and earn some royalties.

Few Propagandists

Poets grow all hot and eloquent about current events, and dash off sonnets and ballads to suit. Even novelists have been known to be stirred up sufficiently to write 800-page rebukes in story form against all sorts of social wrongs and political evils. But precious few playwrights try to take their themes from the current battle-cries. Precious few American playwrights, I mean. If they do, they know they'll be called propagandists—and be damned.

The most interesting plays we've seen hereabouts and nowadays have been damned as propaganda plays—but they've remained the most interesting plays, for all that.

No Inner Need

Plays never seem to spring out of any great inner need of the playwrights to express themselves, the way novelists and poets must. Well, almost never. Ibsen, Brieux & Co. may pick out some uncomfortably specific subjects—but somehow you always feel that some other uncomfortably specific subjects would have served them just as well.

Now and then, too, some playwright will launch an autobiographical play, but it is seldom a good play. It isn't in the nature of the theater to harbor memoirs and true confessions.

One of the worst pieces of playwriting I ever endured was the attempt of one of our more or less young but certainly expert American authors to dramatize his unsuccessful marriage. It needs a Strindberg to be hateful enough to turn a bad domestic bargain into a good public exhibition.

One of the things, therefore, that you mustn't ask of any current play is:

"What inspired you? A billboard, a hunger strike, a World War or an unhappy marriage?"

That's simply nothing to do with the case. Great tragedies have been written for no grimmer reason than to pay for honeymoons, and great farces to settle undertakers' bills and income tax returns.

Love Finds the Road Rough in the Movies

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

to him, and it sort of looks as if he would wed Doris Kenyon. But he doesn't, and the reason therefor is what makes the finale of the picture, which is an adaptation of the play, "Ad Man."

In the Davis and Sheridan square one feature of the double bill is "Man of the Forest," in which the leading roles are played by Randolph Scott and Verna Hillie. The second feature in the Davis is Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong." The other film in the Sheridan square is "Before Dawn," a mystery thriller in which Stuart Erwin and Dorothy Wilson play the leads.

The current attraction in the Enright is "Her First Mate," with Slim Summerville and Zasu Pitts. Beginning Wednesday this house will offer Ann Harding and William Powell in "Double Harness."

IN CAPRI

PRETTY POLLY ROWLES, Pittsburgh actress who played the part of Natalie in Helen H. Mason's new comedy, "Three to Make Ready," at Arnold School recently.

Fair and Forty Girls

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

It stands to reason that actresses with the experience of Alice Brady, Mary Boland and Billie Burke and Mae West can give more finished performances than some girl who is snatched from the chorus or discovered in a beauty contest and headlined.

Wynne Gibson is a younger edition of Miss Boland. I happened to sit next to Mrs. Samuel Goldwyn when "Her Bodyguard" was shown.

"I like that girl," said Frances Goldwyn, "she has such savior faire."

Miss Gibson is always willing to murder the king's English and play a tough moll, but she does it in a light comedy fashion that makes you with her and secretly sympathetic when her sins catch up with her.

Those of us who have grown up with the movies and have seen hundreds of pretty, doll-faced young girls die on the vine because they were so limited in their ability are glad to see these foolish maidens of 40 getting the recognition.

We have reached a place in motion pictures where beauty alone isn't worth a tinker's dam. Hollywood is filled with beautiful girls who were rushed into a picture without experience. The result was inevitable. One picture or possibly two and then a vacant chair on the set where the newcomer had been enthroned in a chair especially reserved for her.

Meanwhile the Mary Bolands, Billie Burkes and Alice Bradys will go on as long as they care to play in the movies.

New Plays Open Soon In New York

By NOEL THORNTON

Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.

September will be a fairly busy month in the Broadway theater with 14 new shows scheduled to open.

Two major musical attractions are the opening salutes of the new season, the first to arrive being that musical melange of New York in the '80's called "Hold Your Horses." Joe Cook is starred and in his support are Dave Chasen, Inez Courtney and Harriet Hoctor. The other is Irving Berlin's satiric story of news of the day called "As Thousands Cheer," with Clifton Webb and Marilyn Miller.

Irving Kaye Davis, prolific author, will have two openings. His "Life Wants Padding" has Fay Bainter and A. E. Matthews in the leading roles, and later in the month his second drama, "Blow Out the Stars," opens.

'Jezebel' Opens Season

Tallulah Bankhead, returning from her Hollywood vacation, will be the first dramatic star to open the new season. Her vehicle is "Jezebel," written by Owen Davis.

Other September premieres include "Murder at the Vanities," with James Rennie, Olga Bachlanova and Bela Lugosi; "Crucible," a play by D. H. Connoly; "The Mountain," the opening production of the Provincetown Playhouse; "Fit As a Fiddle," by Kenyon Nicholson; "Ziegfeld Follies of 1933," with Evert Marshall and Jane Froman; "Crisis," drama about a hospital; "Carrots and Peas," an intimate revue; and "Gaily I Sin," with Helen Menken.

Gaige Lauds Hayes

Crosby Gaige is pleased with Helen Hayes forthright statement that she believed it the duty of actors to desert the movies periodically and return to the stage. He believes it will assist him in persuading a prominent Hollywood star to play the leading role in his new play, "Hat, Coat and Glove," a drama in which Emil Jannings will star this fall in Berlin. Gaige said:

"I think motion picture actors owe it to themselves and to their art to get that audience feel which is so vital and so necessary and which they can get only by acting on the legitimate stage."

Arthur Hopkins, producer of "What Price Glory," is another stage impresario to be won over to the movies. He is now making a picture of Arnold Bennett's story, "Great Adventure."

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JAMES DUNN
GLORIA STUART
"The GIRL in 419"

NRA Loew's PENN Always Cool
MARLENE DIETRICH
—IN—
"THE SONG OF SONGS"
→ STARTS FRIDAY ←
A GREAT CAST IN A GREAT PICTURE!
"BROADWAY TO HOLLYWOOD"
The Love Story of Show World
WITH
ALICE BRADY
JACKIE COOPER
JIMMY DURANTE
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KENNYWOOD
Today & Tomorrow The ATENOS
Daring Stunts On a Revolving Rigging
TODAY—Afternoon & Evening
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With Burt Wydener Orchestra
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Bathing All Week (Weather Permitting)
Sat., Sept. 2—Dance to Al Katz and His Kittens

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"NO MARRIAGE TIES"
WARNERS DAVIS
MAE WEST in "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
—ALSO— Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"
WARNERS SHERIDAN SQ.
"BEFORE DAWN" Stuart Erwin Dorothy Wilson
—ALSO— Zane Grey's "Man of the Forest"
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SLIM SUMMERVILLE, ZASU PITTS
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ROWLAND	KAY FRANCIS LYLE TALBOT in "MARY STEVENS, M. D."
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KENYON	
ETNA	Constance Bennett in "Bed of Roses"
SCHENLEY	KAY FRANCIS LYLE TALBOT in "MARY STEVENS, M.D."
MANOR	
ARSENAL	'Mama Loves Papa' & "Man Who Dared"
BELMAR	PHIL HARRIS, CHARLIE RUGGLES in 'MELODY CRUISE'
PLAZA	Kay Francis in "Mary Stevens, M. D."
WM. PENN	'Story of Temple Drake' and "Devil's Brother"
RITZ	Ann Harding in "When Ladies Meet"
CAMERA-PHONE	"GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
PALACE	"I Am A Fugitive" and "Hello Sister"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	LESLIE HOWARD, MARGARET LINDSAY in "CAPTURED"
John F. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery in "Another Language"

MUSIC EVENTS OF EXCEPTIONAL MERIT ABROAD

Landowska's Temple Again Resounds With Works of Masters; British Festival.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

Letters from abroad record for me two events of exceptional music which I trust will be repeated many times until I can find my way to them. Both events are sponsored by pioneers and idealists; at the helm in each case is a scholar of penetrating intellect and profoundest devotion.

Mr. Lissfelt

Wanda Landowska writes that her temple in St. Leu-le-foret, just a half-hour from Paris, is resounding once again with the music of the masters of the sixteenth, seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The piece de resistance this summer was her playing during several programs of Bach's Goldberg Variations complete, a work which I never had heard on any public program and which wants not only the most complete understanding from performer, but from a select audience as well.

BACH VARIATIONS

Bach wrote these variations for a favorite pupil, one Johann Gottlieb Goldberg, who came to Bach in the train of the Russian ambassador, Count Kaiserling. Wags may laugh at this truth about these 30 variations, that Goldberg was actually employed by the count to play them each night and to lull the nervous gentleman to sleep. At Landowska's, rest assured, there was enough interest in this exacting composition and her masterful playing to make other students lie awake and wonder why they had ever aspired to such art.

In Haslemere, Surrey, in England, there lives Arnold Dolmetsch. He was born a Frenchman, studied violin with Vieuxtemps in Brussels, and when he had learned his music decided to rebuild the older instruments of the golden era in contrapuntal music—the lutes, recorders, harpsichords, viola d'amore. He built in Paris and with Chickering in Boston for a while, but finally settled in the English town where his family grew up and learned to play his instruments, and pilgrims came to listen each summer.

UNUSUAL DEVOTION

For more than 40 years these festivals have brought to the British the music of their early writers with a devotion that is almost unheard of in the history of modern music. This summer Dolmetsch extended his program to include Italian and German works, music written for the instruments which he has so lovingly remade. They say that the finesse of the music was only exceeded by the skill as craftsman in building the instruments and a group of chorales of Bach played by four recorders, a kind of flute, was a memorable contribution.

Down in the Virginia mountains we are beginning to revive early American music. It is hoped that America will awaken to the need of keeping this music alive, and that the sponsors of this festival will apprise their fellow citizens just when we may hear this music so that such efforts may become as well known as those of Landowska and Dolmetsch.

Mt. Lebanon Firemen In Concert Tonight

A concert will be presented by the Mt. Lebanon Municipal Firemen's Concert Band at Washington School athletic field at 6:45 tonight. Harold F. Webb, conductor, has announced the following program:

America.	
Washington Post—March	Sousa
The Pilgrim—Grand March	Lake
The Thunderer—March	Sousa
The Lost Chord	Sullivan
Trumpet solo, Walter Gibson.	
Scenes of Yesterday—Serenade	Panella
National Emblem March	Bagley
El Capitan—March	Sousa
Overture of Overtures	Panella
Them Basses—March	Huffine
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny	Arrgd. by Carrow
Brass Quartet—	
Trumpet, Walter Gibson.	
Baritone, Donald C. Webb.	
French horn, George Panrock.	
Trombone, Ralph Ketchum.	
Masterbilt—Overture	Alford
Semper Fidelis—March	Sousa
Star Spangled Banner.	

Exhibit Tropic Fish In Schenley Park

Over 100 different varieties of tropical fish will be exhibited at the annual Tropical Fish Exhibition, in the Schenley Park Conservatory beginning today, lasting until September 4. The public, especially school children, is invited to attend the display which will be of a highly educational nature. It will be open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

Institute Courses Start October 2

Classes for a series of intellectual courses to be given during the fall by the People's Institute at a location not yet selected will begin October 2, according to an announcement by the League for Social Justice, sponsoring the Institute. Registration at 5612 Phillips avenue, Squirrel Hill; 220 Larimer avenue, East End, and 608 Aronson Building, will begin September 5.

Hotel Men to Meet In Uniontown Friday

The Pittsburgh Hotel Men's Association will hold its monthly meeting at the Summit Hotel Uniontown, Friday. Golf matches and a special floor show will be features of the affair.

SINGER

MRS. R. M. HEATH

MRS. R. M. HEATH IN OPERA ROLE

Mrs. R. M. Heath, amateur golfer of Sawmill Run boulevard, will have a role in "La Giaconda" which will be presented by the newly organized Pittsburgh Metropolitan Grand Opera Company, Inc. The company will open in Syria Mosque October 29, under the direction of Nino Ruisi.

Wife of a South Hills physician, Mrs. Heath has been active in musical and club circles.

$50,000 SHOES FOR CHILDREN

School children of Pittsburgh and the remainder of Allegheny County will not be able to say they are staying out of school because they have no shoes, city and county officials declared yesterday.

Col. W. R. Dunlap, director of the city Supplies Department, stated that bids had been awarded Friday for $50,000 worth of new shoes in conformity with the instructions of City Council.

The shoes will be furnished by shoe dealers in the 14 city zones, he said, and can be secured through the Allegheny County Emergency Association.

Maj. J. Clyde Miller, county poor director, declared the poor board would furnish shoes for all school children, as it had done last year. New bids are to be advertised soon.

The statements of the two officials answered the charge of Mrs. Pearl Braden, organizer of the Save the Children Clubs, who asserted Friday night that 15,000 children would be unable to start to school in September due to the lack of shoes and clothes.

Herriot to Tour Soviet Republic

ODESSA, U. S. S. R., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Former Premier Edouard Herriot, of France, arrived here from Istanbul today aboard the Soviet steamer Chicherin.

He will be the guest of the Soviet government throughout his stay and will be accompanied to Moscow by an official representative.

OBITUARY

Steinhilber Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary M. O'Neill Steinhilber, 54, who died at her home, 465 Jefferson avenue, Bellevue, will be held Tuesday morning.

Daughter of the late Owen and Rose O'Neill, she was born in Pittsburgh and lived in the vicinity all her life. She leaves her husband, Albert B.; a daughter, Mrs. George J. Ott, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Byers.

Requiem mass will be said at Ascension Church, Bellevue, of which she was a member.

Irwin Funeral.

Funeral services for Miss Mary Francis Irwin, 86, of 7028 Bennett street, who died Friday, will be held tomorrow at Moreland's mortuary.

Miss Irwin was born near Irwin in 1837 and had lived in Western Pennsylvania all her life. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Priscilla Irwin Patton and Mrs. Sarah M. Perry, and one brother, James Irwin, of Irwin.

Edward Barton McRoberts.

Edward Barton McRoberts, for 30 years cashier of the Bank of Millvale, died yesterday. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon from his late residence, Mt. Royal Boulevard.

Born in Harmar Township August 6, 1862, he was a director of the Citizens Deposit and Trust Company and the Dime Building and Loan Association of Sharpsburg. Earlier in life he had been principal of the Sharpsburg Public School. He was a lifelong member of the Harmarville U. P. Church.

He leaves his wife, two daughters, Catherine Robinson McRoberts and Margaret Mary McRoberts; a son, James E., and a sister, Mrs. W. J. McGeary.

CUBAN HOLIDAY MARRED BY NEW STRIKES, FIGHTS

Havana Celebrates Civil Liberty Restoration Amid Revival of Labor Strife.

International News Service.

HAVANA, Aug. 26.—Bitter fighting near Santa Clara today marked President De Cespedes' restoration of the Cuban constitution of 1902 and civil guarantees.

While crowds in Havana celebrated the "new era" with firecrackers and merry-making, 15 unidentified armed men, believed to be supporters of the defunct Machado regime, battled government troops near the San Gil plantation outside Santa Clara.

Two men were wounded in the gun fight which ended when the attackers fled to the hills.

The Cuban Navigation Company and two other concerns, meanwhile were forced to retire their vessels when they failed to reach a settlement with employes striking for higher wages.

The Cuban Coastal and Porto Rican and Santo Domingo services were suspended, and it was estimated 25 ships and 900 men were idle.

The newspaper El Pais was closed on orders of the ABC and Alfredo Hornedo, publisher, was reported to have been given 72 hours to leave Cuba.

Havana's 48 theaters were closed as operators struck for higher wages.

Machado Secretly Leaves for Canada

NASSAU, N. P., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—As quietly as he fled Cuba by airplane after the overthrow of his government two weeks ago, Gerardo Machado, exiled president of the island republic, boarded the steamship Lady Cordeaux this afternoon to seek a new refuge in Canada.

So secretly was the departure from the hotel arranged that only dock workers saw Machado depart.

Since receipt of a message a few days ago that his life was in danger, Machado has been closely guarded. Before his steamer reached her anchorage late today, Machado and his party, accompanied by police guards, entered a closed automobile and draove to the harbor.

The party entered a tug which took them and port officials out to where the steamer lay near Hog Island, a mile from Nassau.

Machado said on leaving:

"The hospitality of Nassau exceeded anything I ever experienced. I am deeply grateful for the protection given by the police whose every minute vigilance made me feel secure here."

Machado arrived here August 13.

U. S. Treasury Aide To Be Sent to Cuba

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The administration plans to send a Treasury official to Cuba to aid the new Ambassador, Jefferson Caffrey, in studying the neighbor republic's financial problems, instead of sending a commission of economic and financial experts.

Menocal Indicates Race for Presidency

HAVANA, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Gen. Mario G. Menocal, twice president of Cuba, announced today that he was "carrying the Conservative party banner" in the forthcoming election—a statement generally interpreted as meaning that he would be a candidate for the presidency.

Restaurant Owners To Seek NRA Change

Action will be taken at an open meeting of restaurant owners to be held Wednesday night in the William Penn Hotel, to obtain changes of some of the rules imposed in the temporary working agreement of the NRA, it was announced yesterday. R. L. Gammon will preside at the gathering being sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania Restaurant Association.

Bakers' Auxiliary Plans Corn Roast

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Retail Master Bakers' Association will hold a corn roast and dance Wednesday at 5 p. m. at Turner's Grove, Perry Highway. Mrs. Louis Dudt is general chairman.

PAYROLL ROBBERY SUSPECT HELD

Joseph Boda, Sr., 55 Charles N. Zinkowski, 20 Peter A. Connors

DETECTIVES RAIDED——County Detective Connors questioning Zinkowski, arrested at the Boda farmhouse near West Tarentum by heavily-armed raiders searching for Joseph Boda, Jr., a suspect in a $5,000 payroll robbery last week at Baltimore. Zinkowski, also hunted, was arrested instead. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Find McKeesport 'Suicide' Only Waterlogged; Police Angry About Useless Work

On the police blotter in McKeesport there are a series of notations which tell of a day's episodes in the life of Dexter (Jack) Armstrong, 39, of 218 West Fifth street.

The log for the past 24 hours, up to last night, records the story something like this:

9 p. m. Friday—Note signed Jack A. and coat found on Duquesne-Riverton bridge. Police ordered to drag river.

10 p. m.—Note and coat identified as that of Dexter Armstrong.

2 a. m. Saturday—Police call. "Will we keep on dragging?" Answer, "Yes."

8 a. m.—Jess Naugle, of Lincoln way, Versailles Township, reports talking with Armstrong at Fifth and White street, McKeesport, a few minutes before.

9 a. m.—Chief Whalen hot under collar. Details detective to arrest Armstrong.

11 a. m.—Robert Huey, 13; Martin Knopo, 11, report man in weeds along the river. Pull him out. Sent patrol. Identified as Armstrong. Had just jumped in.

Noon—Physicians of McKeesport Hospital say Armstrong only waterlogged; will recover.

1 p. m.—Sent officer with detainer; order hospital to call when Armstrong well enough to appear.

The note, Chief of Police John J. Whalen said, criticized the insufficiency of the welfare to care for his family of four children, and bemoaned the man's inability to get a job to support them.

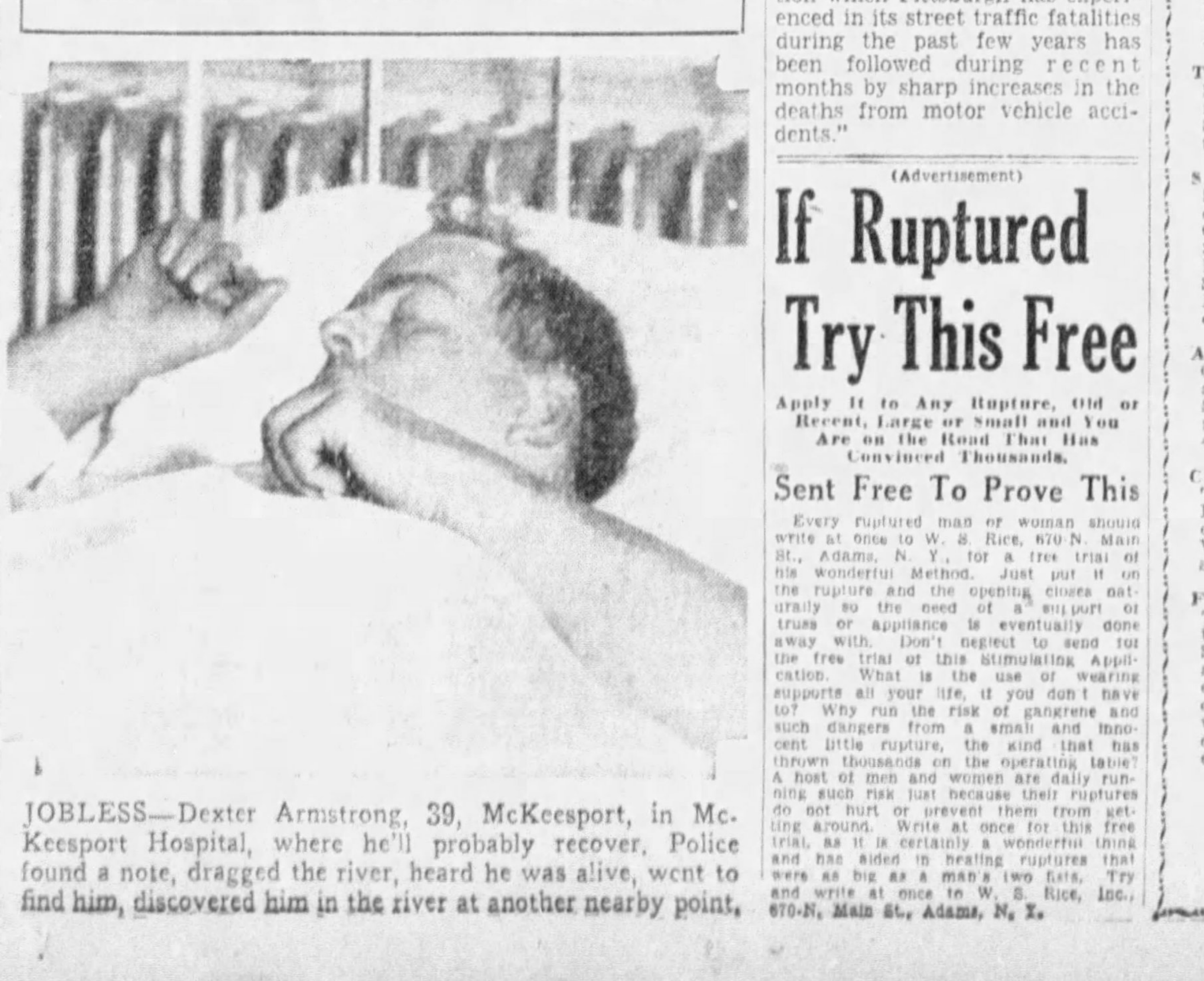
Rain at Week's Start and Close Weather Forecast

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for the period beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley — Showers early part of week and local showers latter part. Temperatures slightly below normal at beginning and warmer middle and latter parts.

Region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair first part of week, probably shower period latter part; moderate temperatures in general, but may be warmer toward close.

SAVED FROM RIVER



JOBLESS—Dexter Armstrong, 39, McKeesport, in McKeesport Hospital, where he'll probably recover. Police found a note, dragged the river, heard he was alive, went to find him, discovered him in the river at another nearby point.

PIG PROCESSING CENTER HERE

Pittsburgh has been designated as one of nine new processing centers to receive sows and pigs under the emergency hog marketing plan of the Farm Administration. The announcement from Washington, according to International News Service, said these markets would open immediately.

No official word has yet been received at the office of the County Agricultural Agent here, but it was explained that shippers and farmers first must obtain permits for shipments from authorized processors, designated commission agencies or through the county extension agent.

According to an Associated Press dispatch, the Farm Administration also announced that its order to suspend payment of premiums on pigs weighing between 25 and 80 pounds would be lifted on Monday morning at two markets—Chicago and Omaha.

'NO-ACCIDENT' MONTH AHEAD

In a proclamation issued yesterday Mayor John S. Herron designates September as "September No-Accident Month."

The Mayor's proclamation is part of a three-month safety campaign, under the direction of the Better Traffic Committee and the Western Pennsylvania Safety Council. The campaign begins next month.

In his proclamation, Herron says that "the remarkable reduction which Pittsburgh has experienced in its street traffic fatalities during the past few years has been followed during recent months by sharp increases in the deaths from motor vehicle accidents."

(Advertisement)

If Ruptured Try This Free

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands.

Sent Free To Prove This

Every ruptured man or woman should write at once to W. S. Rice, 670-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y., for a free trial of his wonderful Method. Just put it on the rupture and the opening closes naturally so the need of a support or truss or appliance is eventually done away with. Don't neglect to send for the free trial of this Stimulating Application. What is the use of wearing supports all your life, if you don't have to? Why run the risk of gangrene and such dangers from a small and innocent little rupture, the kind that has thrown thousands on the operating table? A host of men and women are daily running such risk just because their ruptures do not hurt or prevent them from getting around. Write at once for this free trial, as it is certainly a wonderful thing and has aided in healing ruptures that were as big as a man's two fists. Try and write at once to W. S. Rice, Inc., 670-N. Main St., Adams, N. Y.

$5,000 HOLDUP SUSPECT SEIZED

Armed with riot guns, county detectives yesterday bore down upon a farmhouse in West Deer Township near West Tarentum and arrested a suspect in a $5,000 payroll stickup in Baltimore, Md.

They didn't get the suspect they wanted, but they got another, so they were satisfied.

They were looking for Joseph Boda, Jr., one of the four bandits who, so the authorities say, all deserted the Army at Camp Meade, then stuck up the Globe Brewery at Baltimore last Tuesday.

It was the home of Boda's father the county decectives visited yesterday. Young Boda was absent but one, Charles Zinkowski, 20, suspected in the same robbery, was there. He was arrested, along with Boda, Sr., 55, who was held on a District Attorney's detainer.

The detectives quoted Zinkowski as admitting the Army desertion and denying the holdup.

SUN-TELEGRAPH PRIZE WINNERS LEAVE FOR FAIR

20 Lucky Ripley Contest Participants Make Trip; Return Home Thursday.

The 20 prize winners in the recent Sun-Telegraph "Ripley Puzzlers" contest left Pittsburgh from the Pennsylvania Station last night on the "Pennsylvania Limited" for the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago.

No expense has been spared by the Sun-Telegraph to make their visit something to be remembered with delight for many years to come.

Twenty rooms have been reserved for them at the Palmer House, they will be given daily tickets of admission to the fair and the leading attractions, their meals and bus fares have been liberally provided for and they will have extra money for incidentals.

The Sun-Telegraph sent a special representative to Chicago a day ahead of the party to check up on all of the arrangements that had been made in advance. This representative established a headquarters at the Palmer House and will keep in touch with the winners at all times.

Incidentally, they are not seeing the World's Fair as a party. An advanced poll of the winners disclosed that they preferred to "go as you please." This was agreeable to the Sun-Telegraph because the entire party is of adult or near adult age. The Sun-Telegraph party will leave Chicago Wednesday night and be in Pittsburgh at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The party includes Edward Querbach, 857 Jackman avenue, Avalon; Miss M. B. Klefisch, 226 Forty-fifth street, Pittsburgh; Tony Kirbirsky, P. O. Box 244, East Vandergrift; S. V. D'Amico, 605 Transverse avenue, Pittsburgh; Pluma Marquis, 249 Highland avenue, Ben Avon; William F. White, 621 Fifth street, Parnassus; Thomas Wilson, 1837 Fahnestock avenue, Pittsburgh; Wilfred H. Jagger, 7144 Meade street, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Jessie Heilman, R. F. D. 2, Gibsonia; Henry B. Stafford, 302 Alice street, Pittsburgh; Betty Sorg, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton; Peggy Sorg, 1522 Fifth avenue, New Brighton; Albert R. Chestnut, 2328 Westmar street, North Sitde, Pittsburgh; Gene W. Norris, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh; Dr. Karl E. Ertzman, 6208 Monitor street, Pittsburgh; Grace G. Miles, 649 Sherwood avenue, Pittsburgh; John A. Campbell, 6921 Yorkshire road, Pittsburgh; Dorothy M. Alexander, 420-A Middle avenue, Wilmerding, and Irving Cahan, 1036 Jenny Lind street, McKeesport; Robert B. Macloon, as manager of the party, and Miss Agnes Callahan, as a special guest.

Fall Off Sign Board Injures East St. Lad

William Steidle, 9, of 2548 East street, suffered a fractured skull and other injuries when he fell from a signboard across the street from his home where he was playing yesterday. He was taken to Allegheny General Hospital.

KIDNAPER KILLS OFFICER, DIES IN PISTOL BATTLE

Torture Victim, Cousin of Taft, Calls for Aid as Captor Visits Market.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(AP.)—The weird kidnaping of William F. Wood, 65, retired reclamation engineer, and cousin of the late William Howard Taft, in which the victim was forced to help rob his own safe deposit box to get ransom money, resulted today in the death of Policeman Michael McDonald, 54, of a gunshot wound.

The kidnaper, Howard Stafford Meek, 30, alias Henry Jennings, was killed yesterday by two policemen as he fled down Mission street after shooting McDonald.

Wood was near collapse today, the reaction to three days and nights of terror under constant threat of death at the hands of a man he declared was a maniac, and who would torture him by twisting picture wire about his wrists, and then laugh.

McDonald died despite three blood transfusions given by fellow officers. When shot he was making his customary morning round through the big Crystal Palace Market on upper Market street, into which Meek had taken Wood that he might buy some walnuts.

In Meek's pockets was found a packet of cash and securities worth $10,000 which had been taken from Wood's safe deposit box.

Nation-Wide Hunt Asked For Urschel Ransom Money

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 26.—(INS.)—An appeal to the entire nation to assist in the search for the unrecovered ransom money paid kidnapers for the release of Charles F. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, today was issued by United States District Attorney Herbert K. Hyde.

Hyde said:

"In my opinion the remainder of the Urschel ransom, approximately $185,000, is intact and is held by a friend of the kidnapers."

Police, U. S. Spread Net For Kidnaped Glove Buyer

DENVER, Aug. 26.—(INS.)—Colorado and Wyoming police and Department of Justice operatives spread a dragnet today for the kidnapers of Bernard Bitterman, 28, glove and shoe buyer for a local department store.

Bitterman was kidnaped Thursday night. He was supposedly taken because of a mistaken belief of the kidnapers that he was a nephew of Alfred Triefus, general manager of the department store in which Bitterman is employed.

Lightning Kills Indiana (Pa.) Miner

INDIANA, Pa., Aug. 26.—(AP.)—Struck on the forehead by a bolt of lightning, John Correy, 36, a miner, was instantly killed today while walking home from work.

The bolt accompanied a violent electrical storm and heavy wind which swept Indiana County, beating down corn fields.

(Advertisement)

Peg's August Sales SHOPPING TIPS ★

A TIP FOR MEN—You can get a "Made-to-Order Suit" at the regular prices from J. B. SIMPSON, INC., 241 FIFTH AVE., elev. to 3rd floor, AT. 2144 —(Stores Everywhere.) Select your suit NOW from a wide assortment of Fall Patterns in newest designs. Do your part—BUY before prices advance.

GENTLEMEN: If you have a Quality Hat it's worth having cleaned and blocked by Quality Hatter. DANBURY HAT CO., 138 Stanwix Street. AT 3240.

THE GYPSY TEA SHOP with its enchanting atmosphere is truly the place to Dine, where soft music and Gypsy Readers lend a touch of the Orient. Readings FREE! Delicious meals, 50c. At 207 FIFTH AVE., corner Market (over Lerner's). Elevator third floor.

FUR SCARFS CLEANED, $1! Fur Jackets cleaned, $2.50. Fur Coats cleaned, glazed and ironed, $5! SMITH'S FURS, 635 Penn Ave.

THE BAR GRILL (Diamond below Grant) is the ideal place for a tasty snack after the Show, Lunch or Dinner. Entertainment 10 P. M. to 1 A. M.

SAVE THE DIFFERENCE AT LAUTER'S. No advance prices on Fall Coats and Dresses. Quality fur trimmed coats at $29.50 and up. All big values. Beautiful Fall dresses at $5.95. See MRS. LAUTER, 3602 FORBES ST., Oakland. Open evenings. MA. 6310.

AUGUST FUR SALE of Fur Coats. Remodeling, repairing and cleaning at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S, 25 years' experience, 223 OLIVER AVE. AT. 4734.

CLEARANCE OF SUMMER TIES, 19c! 2,000 to select from! Beautiful patterns! It's your chance to Buy NOW. HOLLYWOOD TIE SHOP, 432 Wood street.

FALL SHOE BARGAINS—LITTLE'S offer a splendid opportunity to buy high-grade Fall Shoes at less than half price—all sizes and widths. Dealers exclusively in samples and cancellations of world's finest footwear for men, women, children. 5850 FORBES ST. Open evenings. HA 0699.

I hope the Peg Readers will not be among those who hear "I told you so" at every turn, for low prices will positively be ANCIENT HISTORY by next month and what regrets if we are among those who were foolish and just would NOT BUY NOW—So do your part for the few days left in August and BUY. Yours, PEG.

THE SMITHFIELD GRILL have Tuesday, Hors-'d'oeuvre Night—Wednesday, German Night, all Deutsch cooking—Thursday, complete Italian Spaghetti Dinner, served with wine.

WATCHES REPAIRED—$1! Includes cleaning and all materials. Work guaranteed. Crystals and hands, 25c each. Take your watch to WYNETT'S, 137 SIXTH ST., or 928 LIBERTY AVE. Bring ad. Last month at this price.

SMART JACKET remodeled from your old fur coat. Clever styles, lowest prices NOW! Allan Calman Co., 122 6th St., opp. Alvin Theatre. GR. 3495.

BUY NOW! FALL HATS, 94c! $1.85 value. Includes felts, satins, velvets, crepes. Newest Fall shades. LOU'S HAT SHOPPE, 626 Penn Ave.

DAIRYMEN'S, the cream that is guaranteed to whip, and milk with the deeper cream line is on sale at all BUTLER'S Stores Milk a quart 9c, cream ½ pint 14c. The product of the nearby counties' finest dairies.

DON'T FORGET when vacationing have your SUN-TELEGRAPH mailed to you.

DINE TODAY AT THE PITTSBURGHER HOTEL COFFEE SHOP, where Sunday Dinners are $1, the food delicious and the surroundings most attractive.

$4 PERMANENT WAVE, $2. At the MAR-VELLA BEAUTY SALON, 212 OLIVER AVE., sixth floor. This wave is beautiful, a natural one with ringlet ends, requires no finger waving. Call AT 5494. Shampoo, finger wave or arch, 35c each.

FASHION SAYS JACKETS Are Smart! Smart women say Max Azen's for quality and economy. Clever new styles, all lengths swagger and dressy models, popular shades, flattering collars, new sleeve details in a splendid selection of superior quality furs priced from $19 up. Your new coat or jacket may be Kidskin, Lapin, Northern Seal, Nubian Seal, Leopard Cat or Scotch Mole. It may be ordered to suit your individual taste—and purse! Be wise. Select your jacket now. Fur prices are soaring. MAX AZEN, 705 Penn Ave.

MEN'S HOSIERY SALE! 600 pairs at old price, good quality, 6 pairs for $1. All colors. IDEAL NECKWEAR AND HOSIERY, 120 Sixth St.

PRINCESS NAGIE, the famous Crystal Reader and other good readers—see all, know all! Delicious meals, 11 to 8. All readings FREE! College folks, have your party NOW at the MYSTIC TEA ROOM, 241 FIFTH AVE., 2nd floor, opp. Donahoe's.

DUNLEVY'S WHITE LILY sliced bacon is mild and sweet, its flavor can't escape for it's sealed in by a special dry curing process. Try a package of it today, and for Summer Menus DUNLEVY'S cold cuts are best.

OUTFIT YOURSELF AND FAMILY at the most liberal credit terms in Pittsburgh. Prices are low. No red tape. EAGLE CLOTHING CO., 615 Penn Ave.

If something you are looking for is not featured here, please call GRant 6500 and I will tell you where to shop for it. I hope you read the Column each Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. PEG.

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

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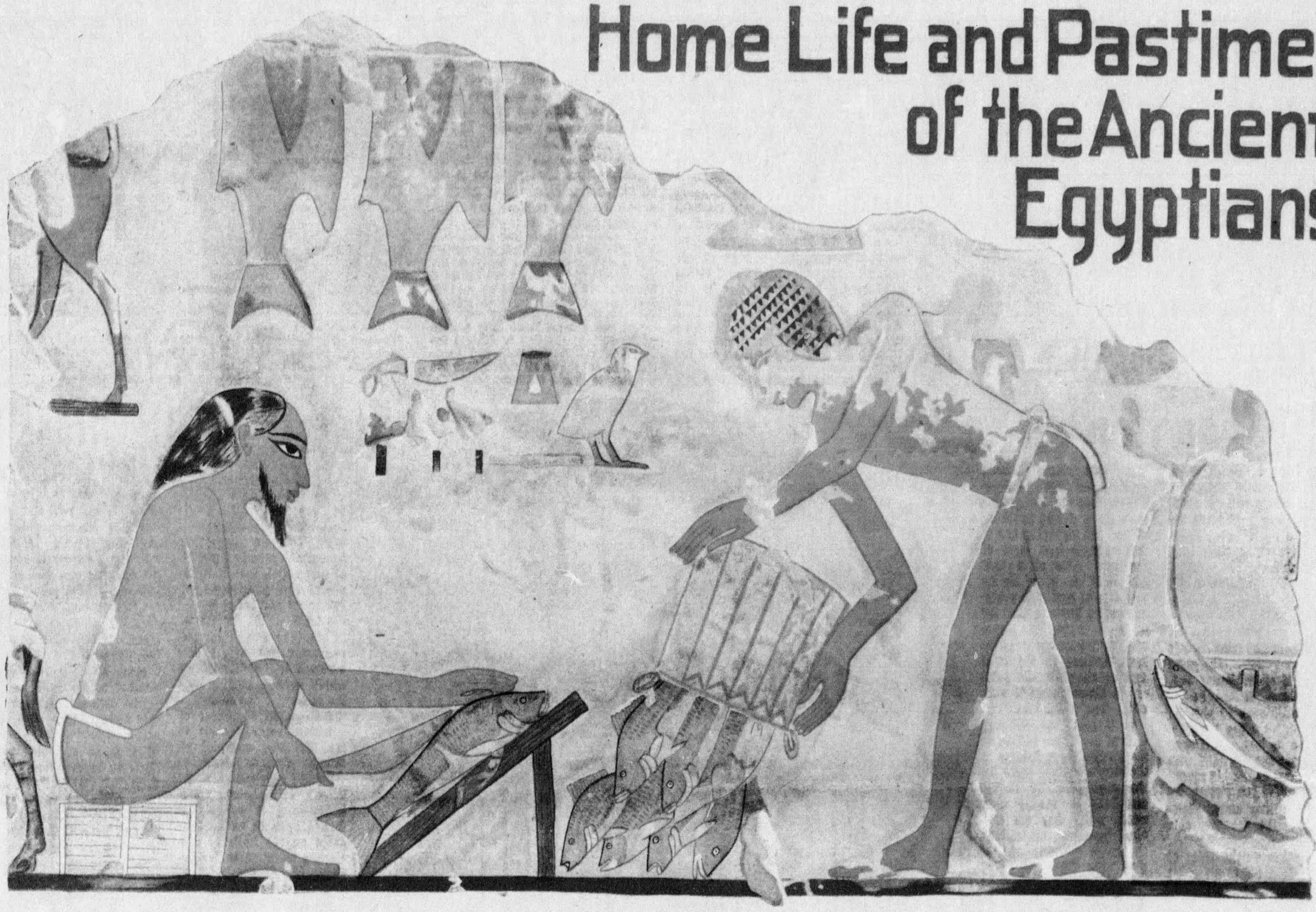
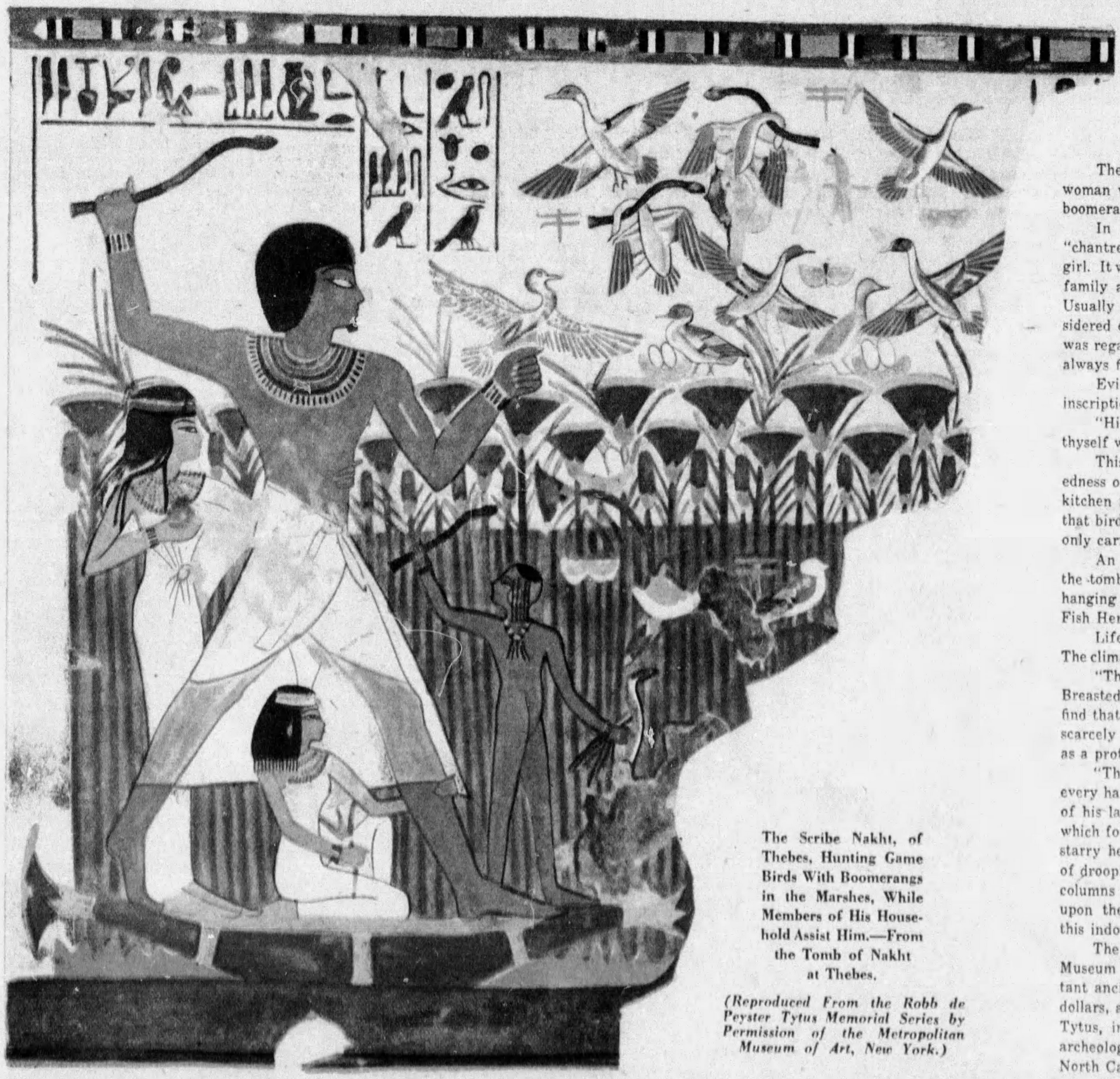
Sunday, Aug. 27, 1933

Home Life and Pastimes of the Ancient Egyptians



Unusually Modernistic Picture of an Ancient Egyptian Fish Store. Underneath the Upper Row and Just Above the Hands of the Squatting Figure Is a Sign Which Would Read Today Something Like This: "Fresh Fish Here for the Home."—From the Tomb of Puyemre at Thebes.



The Scribe Nakht, of Thebes, Hunting Game Birds With Boomerangs in the Marshes, While Members of His Household Assist Him.—From the Tomb of Nakht at Thebes.

(Reproduced From the Robb de Peyster Tytus Memorial Series by Permission of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.)

WHILE it would hardly seem that hunting could be called "home life," the Egyptian tomb paintings more frequently than not show the whole family out enjoying the sport. The interesting picture at the bottom of the page is from the tomb of the Scribe Nakht, who lived about 1,400 B. C. As was considered proper at the time, the large figure is that of the head of the household himself. He stands in a light papyrus skiff, aiming his ebony boomerangs at the birds.

The squatting figure who grasps Nakht's leg is probably his oldest daughter; the woman who holds him by the waist is his wife, Tawi. A servant hands him another boomerang.

In the hieroglyphics accompanying the scene, Nakht's wife is described as a "chantress of Amon." This means that she must have been an exceptionally beautiful girl. It was the custom of the time to pick the prettiest daughter in every noble Theban family and add her to "the harem of Amon," who was the highest god at Thebes. Usually she joined the harem when she was about fifteen. Their lives would be considered even today as unconventional in the extreme. When she was twenty-five she was regarded as too old to please the god. But so great was the honor that she could always find a rich husband.

Evidently Tawi had been one of these, for they are called "chantresses" in the inscriptions, and the text above the scene reads:

"His (Nakht's) sister, the chantress of Amon, the house mistress Tawi, says, 'Amuse thyself with field-sports; the water-fowl has his moment (of death) reckoned for him.' "

This curious philosophical observation may have been due to some tender-heartedness on the part of Nakht. Maybe he did not enjoy killing birds, so Tawi, with her kitchen in mind, like a careful housewife, was stiffening his spine by reminding him that birds, like men, have their appointed moment of death, and that therefore he was only carrying out the decree of destiny.

An unusually modernistic painting is that of an ancient Egyptian fish store from the tomb of a gentleman named Puyemre, also at Thebes. Beneath the three fishes hanging on the wall is a sign which today would read almost exactly like this: "Fresh Fish Here for the Home."

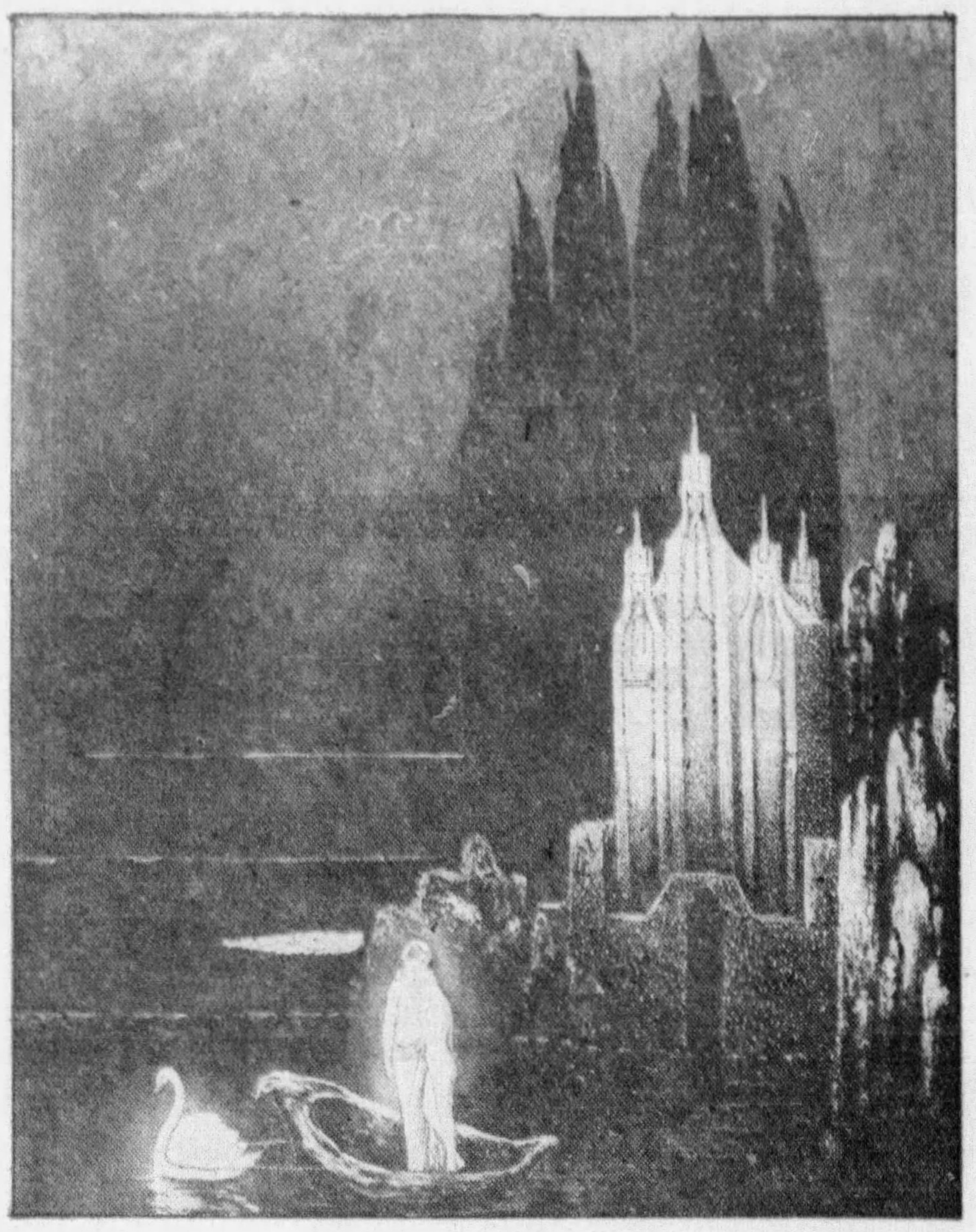
Life for the Egyptian of wealth in the age illustrated here was quite delightful. The climate was the healthiest in the known world, never cold and never unbearably hot.

"The house where his dinner awaits him is large and commodious," says Professor Breasted, "built of sun-dried brick and wood. Light and airy, as suits the climate, we find that it has many latticed windows on all sides. The walls of the living rooms are scarcely more than a frame to support gayly colored hangings, which can be let down as a protection against winds and sand-storms when necessary.

"These give the house a very bright and cheerful aspect. Beauty surrounds us on every hand as we follow the master in to his dinner. The lotus blossoms on the handle of his large spoon, and his wine sparkles in the deep blue calyx of the same flower, which forms the bowl of his wineglass. The painted ceiling over his head is a blue and starry heaven resting upon palm trunk columns, each crowned with its graceful tuft of drooping foliage carved in wood and colored in the dark green of the living tree; or columns in the form of lotus stalks rise from the floor as if to support the azure ceiling upon their swaying blossoms. Doves and butterflies exquisitely painted flit across this indoor sky."

The illustrations are from four remarkable volumes issued by the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, describing the paintings in a group of the most important ancient Theban tombs. The printing of these volumes cost many thousands of dollars, and was made possible by a fund given for that purpose by Mrs. Charlotte M. Tytus, in memory of her son, Robb de Peyster Tytus, who himself had conducted archeological work in Thebes, Egypt. Mr. Tytus was an American, born in Asheville, North Carolina.

Weird Paintings of "An Unknown Planet"



"The Castle of the Swan," by Biegas, the Famous Parisian Painter, a Weird Picture Combining Mythology, Imagery and Astronomy. The Figures Are Leda and Jupiter in an Idyll Before a Jewelled Castle, the Scenery Being "Borrowed" From An Unknown Planet.

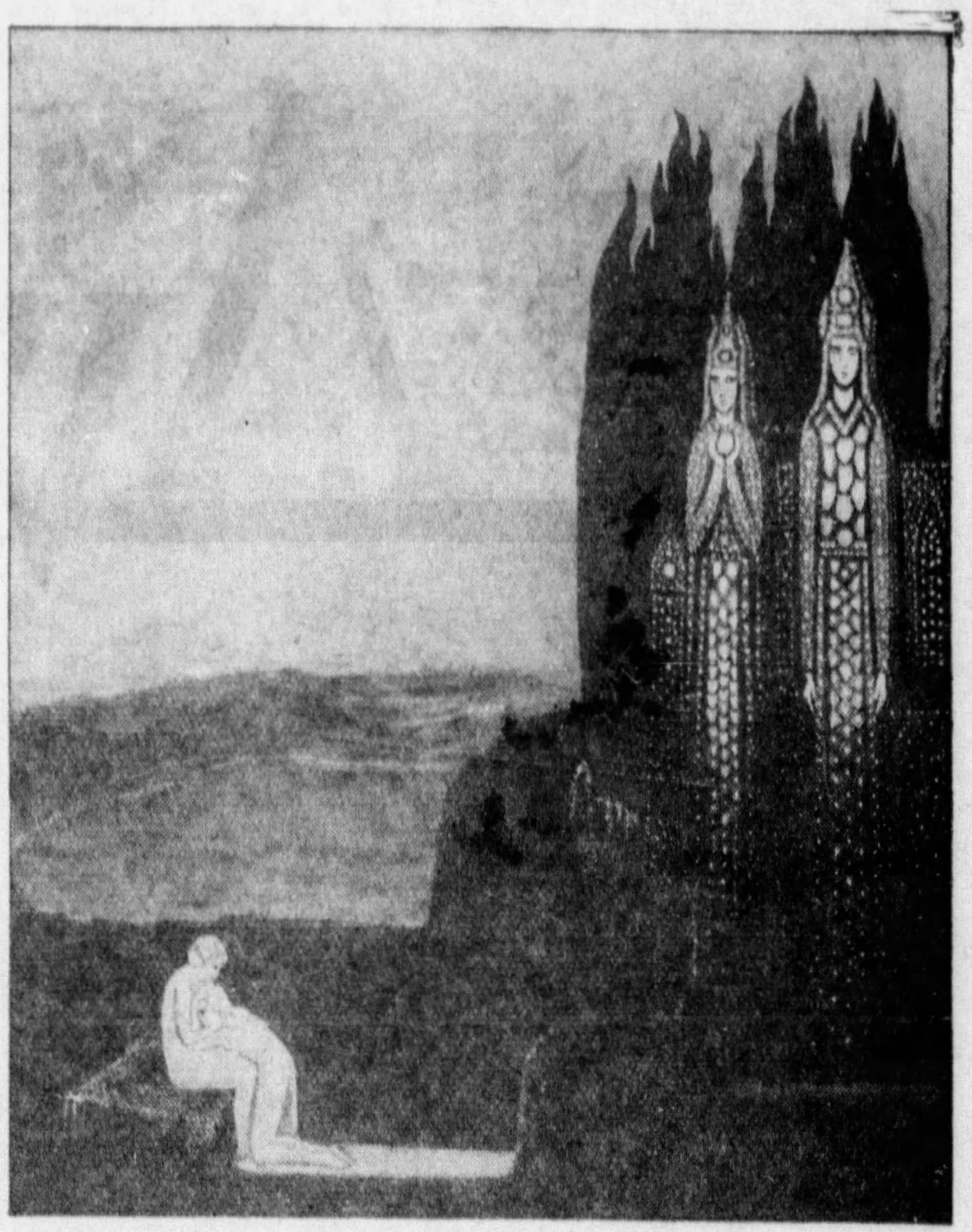
THE studios of Paris are inhabited by many artists who have abandoned the orthodox style and the usual portraits, landscapes and seascapes of the "old school" painters to create bizarre and fantastic canvases from their imagination.

Among the more recent productions of this sort are several strange and fascinating paintings by the well-known artist Biegas which have caused something of a stir among critics, art lovers and people who make no pretensions to an appreciation of "imagistic" art. Two of these pictures are reproduced on this page.

The painting at the left is called "The Castle of the Swan" and it is remarkable for two reasons—because it presents a new and highly individualistic version of the old legend of Leda and the Swan, in which Jupiter changed himself into a swan to win the affection of Leda, and because the scenery in the painting is like nothing in heaven or on earth. The artist himself explains that he painted the setting for the characters feeling vaguely that he had, somehow, captured a bit of landscape from another planet.

This strange mystic spell was still upon him, evidently, when he transferred to canvas the unusual picture shown at the right of the page. This is called the "Chateau de Conciliation." Against a background of trees like black flames and a jeweled edifice with towers fashioned in the form of female figures, a mother is embracing her daughter. This picture, according to M. Biegas, illustrates a legend in which the mother and the daughter were both in love with the same man. While the man lived they were bitter toward each other, but when he died they were driven together by the depth of their grief.

Both pictures are chiefly striking because of the scenery, which is unearthly and, perhaps, a good guess as to how things are on Mars, or Jupiter, or some other of the planets that whirl about the sun. The artist, who is known to be an extremely sensitive and imaginative fellow, explains, for the benefit of those who are confused by what he's trying to depict, that his paintings are partly based on legends but that he has been free with the myths and infused more than a little of his own imagination to achieve the effect of infinite isolation and peace which he sought as an atmosphere for the figures in the canvases.



"Chateau De Conciliation," Another Striking Picture by Biegas, Showing Mother and Daughter As Rivals In a Love Affair, Reconciling After the Lover's Death. The Painting Illustrates An Old Legend, But the Scenery Here, Too, Is Imagined As of Another World.

Beach Keeno for Tan-Seekers

THIS is a restless age in which even those fortunate individuals who have the leisure to spend long hours in the sun beside the sea find it difficult to relax. They crave diversion to occupy their minds even while they are soaking up the sunshine and breathing in the invigorating salt air.

The photograph at the right shows a bevy of California bathing beauties combating boredom on the sands washed by the blue Pacific. The game they are playing is called Keeno and, as the picture shows, it can be indulged in with a minimum of physical effort. The playing surface is so designed that it can be laid on the sand and the contestants are provided with spaces at the corners of the big square of cloth on which they can stretch out at full length while they amuse themselves by watching the "banker" spin the arrow.

Keeno is a pastime on the order of roulette, except that an arrow takes the place of the little white ball and numbers painted on the edge of the square serve for the more complicated array of numbers in the well-known gambling game.

While the players loll about in comfortable positions, with the sun deepening their coats of tan the while, they take turns placing markers on the numbers. The banker—in the picture she's the girl who is sitting up and not occupying one of the corners—does most of the work. After all the bets are placed she gives the arrow a twirl and then everyone settles down to wait for the arrow to stop. The player who is fortunate enough to have markers on the same number on which the point of the arrow comes to rest, wins. The others lose.

It is said that although most of the Keeno addicts on the Pacific Coast indulge in the simple outdoor game for the sheer fun of having something to occupy their minds while they are sunning themselves, others take the game seriously and, if they have the money, play for high stakes. In the course of an afternoon's sport, a player with a bad run of luck can lose several hundred dollars — which adds considerably to the cost of putting on that becoming brown color.

KEYSTONE - UNDERWOOD - PHOTO

Fair Bathers In California Passing Away the Time While Soaking Up Sunshine By Playing Keeno On a Huge Beach Board.

State Honors Its Official Liar

WHEN Phil McCarty, of Denver, was a little boy—and even when he was not so little—his folks admonished him against telling fibs and warned him against the penalties, parental and social, that were inflicted upon people who wilfully stretched and fractured the truth. To be a success in life, the lad was informed, one must stick more or less consistently to statements which were in keeping with the facts.

Success, in a manner of speaking, recently came to Mr. McCarty, when, of all things, the Governor of Colorado appointed him the State's official liar. This honor—and it actually is looked upon as an honor—came on the heels of McCarty's elevation to the position of "America's Champion Liar" by the members of the Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' Club.

"For some time," said Governor Johnson, when he created the job of official liar and named McCarty for the post, "I have felt that too much lying was being done at the State House and that I ought to cut it down—the lying, not the State House. Hereafter one man will, I hope, do all our lying for us. If he can't do it the way we want it done, then we'll get someone else who can. I believe, however, I have picked the right man for this difficult position."

In the minds of many Coloradoans there was an amusing and sly note in the Governor's unusual appointment, because McCarty was, at one time, a member of the State Legislature.

The official liar, with the remarkable poise of those who make a business of spinning tall yarns that have little or no basis in truth was unflustered by the Governor's announcement that the new State job would carry with it a salary of $1 a year and that he would pay this sum out of his own pocket—if he had any money left when the Legislature got through with its economy program.

"The Governor needs the money worse than I do," said McCarty, in accepting his new job, "so I can't accept the salary. The honor is enough. I'm a little afraid, however, that as a State official I'll have to do so much lying that I'll get bored with stretching the truth."

Odd Forms of Dancing—London's Way of Solving the "Wallflower" Problem

EVERY year hundreds of people from all over the British Isles make a sort of pleasant pilgrimage to Cockenzie, Scotland, to enjoy one of the strangest dance festivals to be found anywhere in the world. Oddly enough the gathering is called the "Fishermen's Walk," although there is very little walking done while the affair is in progress.

It is at this annual conclave of the Scottish seamen and their sturdy pink-cheeked women folk that the spirited folk dances of the Scotch seacoast are kept alive, for the sake of tradition and to the whole-hearted enjoyment of the participants and the spectators.

One of the Sets In a Vigorous Reel at the Annual Fisherman's Dance at Cockenzie, Near Edinburgh, Scotland.

During the "walk" a hundred different dances—some of them "round" and some of them "square"—are performed. Old and young, male and female put on their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes and abandon themselves in jigs, reels and hornpipes.

The photograph at the left of the page shows one of the oldest and most unusual of the dances. It is a curious combination of square dancing and round dancing in which two couples take part.

At times the dancers are apart, gingerly stepping backward and forward and moving across each other as in the "ladies change" movement of certain American square dances familiar to many members of the so-called older generation. At other times the dancers get together in a kind of four-handed ring-around-a-rosy and, at the vigorous climax of the dance, the girls cling tightly to the necks of their husky sea-going partners while they are swung around dizzily with their feet off the ground and their striped skirts flying.

It was while one of the officials of the British Board of Ballroom Dancing was watching this old Scottish reel that an idea flashed into his head for the solution of the "wallflower problem" which exists all over England, and especially in the big cities like London and Liverpool, where the population is preponderantly feminine.

The English, like people in this country, like to dance, but since the days of the World War, in which Great Britain lost so many hundred thousand men, social dancing has been something of a problem in that country. There just weren't men enough to go around and unless many of the young women danced with each other, they were forced into the unhappy role of wallflower.

In the United States, for example, there was, in 1930, about 62,137,000 males and 60,637,000 females. A census taken in the British Isles in 1931 showed that in England and Wales there were only about 19,000,000 males and nearly 21,000,000 females. From these figures, it is easy to see why social dancing in London, Liverpool and Manchester is something of an ordeal for the girls.

When the dancing master from the British capital saw the broad-shouldered fishermen moving in pairs with another pair of laughing young women spinning about them he visioned what has come to be called "threesome" dancing, a photograph of which is shown just below.

It means merely that the men, of which there are too few, dance with two girls at a time.

From the moment that the new idea was tried in one of the London dance halls, it was popular, both with men and women. In fact, it was more popular than graceful, for it took a bit of practice for the girl on the outside to adjust herself to the movements of the man and the partner next to him, with whom he tried to waltz, two-step or fox-trot in the usual manner.

However, with practice the double-up arrangement worked out all right and the girls have learned the knack of getting over the floor with agile grace whether they are next to the man, or once removed from him.

WIDE WORLD - PHOTO

A London Dance Master's Solution of the "Wallflower" Problem. This Is Known As the Threesome and Appears Just a Bit Awkward.

Entire City Block Is Moved

ONE of the most remarkable engineering jobs done in this country in many years was performed in the business section of Toledo, Ohio, a few weeks ago when an entire city block, consisting of 14 buildings of brick and stone, was moved back from the street line 15 feet while the occupants of the buildings carried on business as usual.

The actual moving required only 12 hours but, of course, this job was preceded by several weeks of preparation. Excavations had to be dug and new foundations laid on the new locations of the buildings. Then a temporary wide strip of concrete had to be put down and equipped with many tons of steel rails. Seventeen hundred steel rollers were placed between the rails and the bottoms of the buildings so that they could be pushed slowly and safely on their ambitious journey of 15 feet.

The pushing was done by huge jacks—16 of them—and with the power of giant fists they exerted their pressure against the 14 buildings, forcing them back inch by inch until they were directly over their new foundations.

So cleverly was the job planned and done that the merchants and professional men occupying the structures went quietly on about their business. Some of them didn't even know that they had been moved until the job was over, because the powerful jacks forced their 2,500,000-pound burden backward so slowly and smoothly that there was practically no vibration.

Mr. Bowen's Bitter Experience With The Hostetter Heiress

Latest Romance of the Greenwich Village Sandwich Seller (First Wealthy Wife a Suicide—Second Died on Her Honeymoon) Wrecked After a Night of Reno Revelry

INTERL PHOTO

Miriam Hostetter Young, Heiress to the Bitters Millions, Who Was Mr. Bowen's Fiancee Before He Was Jailed for Punching Her.

The Hostetter Heiress on Horseback, as She Appeared Around Reno While Awaiting Her Divorce.

Lorna Mallinson Bowen, Bowen's First Wife, Who Killed Herself by Leaping From an Apartment House Window.

INTERL PHOTO

Eugene Bowen, Who Fascinates Heiresses but Cannot Keep Them, on a Dude Ranch in Nevada.

Alberta Burton Bowen, His Second Wife, Who Died Suddenly During the Honeymoon on the Romantic Isle of Pines.

NOW that Eugene Bowen, former sandwich shop proprietor, is out of Reno jail, after serving sixteen days for blacking the beautiful eyes of the Hostetter heiress, his third very rich fiancee, will he be able to explain, square everything and marry her after all?

It is quite possible, if he can only catch up with one of the pink little ears which go with the eyes he is said to have punched.

Mr. Bowen has a persuasive way with heiresses who wish to be loved for themselves alone. Not many of these desirable matrimonial prospects dropped into "The Green Hat," his little place in Greenwich Village, New York. But when one did he managed to serve her a sandwich, garnished with a sigh and a glance so full of "IT" that the combination tingled more than a couple of ounces of mustard. As a result he has already married two very rich women, one the former Miss Lorna Mallinson, daughter of Hiram Royal Mallinson, the silk magnate, and the second Mrs. Elliott Norton, rich widow of the famous surgeon.

The silk bride committed suicide by jumping out of her window and the other died somewhat mysteriously on the honeymoon. Though he may know how to win his heiresses he is certainly equally apt in losing them.

People in other parts of the country may wonder why the court was so severe with Bowen, but there was a reason. Reno divorce courts listen all day, every day, to stories of husbands who have beaten their wives and yawn over these same old stories which are a phonograph record endlessly repeated. But invariably the gentlemen who have thumped the ladies are legally married spouses.

This does not make such chastisement exactly legal or proper, but it is one of the regular details of divorce which is Reno's basic industry. When a man begins using his fists on a woman before he marries her, that is a very different matter. If every young man should start to beat up his beloved before getting her to the altar, there might not be any marriages at all. With no more marriages, there would soon be no more divorces and then what would become of Reno? Also, an heiress is a nice meal-ticket for somebody and nobody is supposed to punch a meal-ticket, at least until he has gotten his first meal. Therefore, it was the duty of the authorities to make an example of this precocious person. As State's Attorney Axel Johnson said:

"Let the world know that Reno does not approve of New York gigolos coming to Reno to beat up other men's wives."

Mr. Bowen denies the walloping and claims that he wins them by kindness, rather than violence, but Justice of the Peace Francis J. Cunningham said:

"I have no doubt these people will shortly be reconciled. Yet I find him guilty of assault and battery and sentence him to a $50 fine or twenty-five days in jail."

Bowen, who is 42 years old, elected to pay the fine, but on counting his roll was surprised and pained to find he did not have that much—so he served sixteen days behind the bars. This was a sad misfortune, because in sixteen days a lot can happen in Reno, in fact most anything. During that time the eyes of the patent medicine heiress not only returned to normalcy but she received her divorce decree from Charles Fuller Young of Pittsburgh and left town. If someone would only lend Eugene enough money so he could catch up with Miriam, he is certain that everything could be fixed up.

Under ordinary circumstances it might be a bit difficult to explain away a lady's prejudice against having her head punched, even by the most ardent lover, but this punching did not occur under ordinary circumstances. In the first place, Mr. Bowen still denies that it was his fists which delivered the "shiners." Considering the deep alcoholic haze and confusion in which the parties concerned were groping after a round of Reno's celebrated "hot spots," a little mistake like that is quite plausible.

Even if Mr. Bowen actually did the punching, as Mrs. Young asserts and the court believed, it may have been only a well-meant blunder on his part. He may have imagined that he was defending her from a waiter, a policeman or a pink elephant and hit the wrong target.

According to Mrs. Young's own testimony, the circumstances must have been most unusual. She placidly informed the court that this former lover had spent three hours in her hotel bedroom, alternately wooing and walloping her, sometime around dawn. When Kendrick Johnson, Bowen's attorney, asked what happened then, she naively answered:

"After three hours he got tired of quarreling and left."

"Had you been drinking?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied, " at the Tavern the Rex, the Cedars and..."

"That makes no difference," the prosecutor interrupted. Lawyer Johnson, who knows those places, thought it might make a lot of difference, but he brought out other curious angles of the situation, including the fact that the complaint was not filed until a week after the alleged assault. He also wanted to know if during those three hours of alternate loving and thumping, she had screamed for help.

"No," said the lady.

Miriam's uncle, William H. Taylor of Los Angeles, testified that the day after the eye-blacking episode he was visiting his niece's apartment when Bowen called and said to him:

"Do you know that this girl needs a twenty-four-hour nurse and I will qualify? Also, I will marry and divorce her at your say-so, at any time, because I love her."

That is at least an unusual offer for a prospective husband to make, but the uncle, instead of accepting, thought only of those black eyes and gave the following evasive answer:

"You have a helluva way of showing your affection."

In his own defense Bowen described briefly his sojourn in Reno, in which he said:

"We joined the rounds of the gay divorce crowd in restaurants and cafes, drinking and playing most of the night, occasionally changing to riding togs and going to nearby ranches for breakfast. The going was fast, with naturally everyone a bit careless. We tried to slow down, but it seemed impossible. Reno is far more gay at times than Paris."

During the hearing such names as the Cedars, the Tavern, the Rex, the Ship, the Capitol, all designating well-known establishments where high-class entertainment is mixed with strong cocktails and rattling chips, were frequently heard. In the audience were the prominent bootleggers of the community, the gigolo boys, who see that women of wealth are not lonesome while spending six weeks in Reno, and a sprinkling of curious home folks who got an earful. Also the divorce colony group moved en masse from the Riverside and El Cortez hotels, as well as nearby apartment houses, to the court room to drink in the testimony.

Most any day they could have heard, in the divorce courts, the description of bigger and better beatings, of husbands who added such ingenious touches as hurling wives down stairs, pulling out their hair, slapping their faces with a planked steak, buttering their eyes or pushing them out the front door unclothed. Yet this otherwise quite ordinary face-punching drew the crowd because the pair had not yet obtained its "license to fight."

Only a year as so ago, one of these unsanctioned bouts between people not married to each other ended in tragedy and a murder trial. The death of Mrs. Martha Hutchinson, a young widow from West Virginia who had come to Reno to be ready to marry Dr. Carl P. Andre the moment he got his divorce, revealed the wild doings at the "Lazy Me," a dude ranch in which Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., in the days when he was welcome in Nevada on account of the family name, was said to have been interested. Mrs. Hutchinson fell, jumped or was thrown from a speeding automobile driven by the young dentist, who was tried for her murder and acquitted.

Witnesses, including university co-eds, police officers, bootleggers, night club hanger-ons, entertainers, musicians and housewives, laid before the jury tale after tale of night-club and dude-ranch revelry in which cocktails, gambling and lonesome women were the component parts. Dr. Andre and his young sweetheart, after a round of the night clubs, had quarreled. She went out with a university student. They visited the Vanderbilt dude ranch, and encountered Andre. Then the fatal ride with her lover-dentist. That was the story.

Just a few months ago Kendrick Johnson, who defended Bowen in the most recent action growing out of the night life attractions, figured in a police court hearing in which Ruth Elder, aviatrix who flew into the ocean, was a central figure. Ruth and Johnson were making the rounds when they bumped into a middle-aged divorce seeker from Chicago who was also lonesome. During the evening mixup Ruth attached herself to the new-found friend and a few hours later, at the latter's apartment, Johnson assertedly resented the intruder's attentions to the flying Ruth and landed in jail after a brief battle. The case was dropped after heads cleared the following day. Ruth grabbed her divorce a few days later and departed.

Reno's centers of joy are not hard to find, not hard to get into and not hard to take, judging from the patronage. In the places patronized by the wealthier members of the divorce colony there is nothing cheap or gaudy and the patrons pay accordingly. The famous Willows, night club de luxe, burned down a year or so ago, but its place has been taken by the Tavern, a resort just at the outskirts of the city where the lights are never dimmed and where food, drinks, dancing and games of chance are dished out in copious quantities.

Then there's Calneva, on the shores of Lake Tahoe, one of the bright spots of the West. The line dividing California and Nevada runs through the center of the place, but the atmosphere is universal. Belle Livingstone broke into the headlines when she opened "The Cowshed," after converting an old barn into a swanky night club, but the going was tough for the talkative Belle and the place folded up, but has been reopened under new management.

For those pleasure seekers whose purses are thin Reno is also well rigged-up to pass out the entertainment. It has a well defined segregated district where girls are plentiful in more or less sordid surroundings, but it's profitable to its owners and is tolerated without interference. Gambling houses of cheaper variety, with Chinese lotteries as an adjunct, abound.

Bowen denies that he came to Reno as a gigolo and fortune hunter, but claims that it was at the request of members of Mrs. Young's family to help "restrain and control" that 32-year-old person. It is said that he possesses some "torrid" love letters from Miriam, but has no intention of publishing them.

Bad luck has followed Eugene A. Bowen from the day he first got out from behind his sandwich counter and onto the society page by marrying Lorna Valentine Mallinson, against the furious opposition of her parents. The elopment was soon followed by discord, separation and finally a plunge from the young wife's window on the twelfth floor of a Park Ave. apartment house. These troubles Bowen blamed to his parents-in-law and, after the suicide, started a million dollar suit for alienation of affections. When the papers were served on Mr. Mallison, his answer was to drop dead.

Two years later Bowen married the former actress, Alberta Burton, still young, beautiful and, at that time, the wealthy widow of Dr. Elliott Norton. They built a mansion in the romantic Isle of Pines in the Caribbean Sea, but on the honeymoon the bride died from a mysteriously sudden attack of what was said to have been diabetes. This was unusual, since that disease, as a rule, takes years, after the first symptoms, to reach a fatal stage, yet she was struck down without any warning. Bowen's million-dollar suit is still pending against his former mother-in-law.

Their Sun Bath

THE unfortunate and innocent inmates of London's orphanages may miss many of the advantages enjoyed by youngsters who have fathers and mothers and the freedom and comfort of home life, but when the weather's fine they, too, have their "place in the sun."

The photograph at the right was taken at one of the many orphanages in the British capital while the 120 children living there were having their regular sunbath. The cameraman could not get them all within range of his lens so he snapped this lineup of 16 husky, healthy urchins who, on many bright Summer days, spend as much as four hours basking in the health-giving rays of the sun.

The records of the institution show that every one of the 120 children has improved in physical condition and mentally because of their hours in the sunshine. Eighty per cent of the youngsters gained weight and all of them were noticeably improved in disposition. Children who were inclined to be quick-tempered with their playmates, sullen and disobedient to their matrons, forgot their pique and their grouches after a week of play in the open air and the sunshine.

Because of the danger of sunstroke, the youthful sun bathers wear simple bonnets which cover the tops of their heads but which do not keep the sun off their faces or their bodies. The rest of their costume consists of "shorts."

Not long ago a member of the royal family paid a visit to the orphanage where the photograph on the left was taken. Without the children knowing that they were being observed by her, this woman watched them playing happily together in the sun.

"They may be unfortunate victims of an imperfect society," she told the matron, "but no one can rob them of the health and happiness to be found in the sun that shines on them as benignly as on the most favored of us."

KEYSTONE VIEW CO. — PHOTO.

"I'm Young and Healthy" Is the Theme Song of This First Line of 120 Babies, Whose Daily Routine Includes Four Hours of Sun Bathing at the Wright Kingsford Homes for Children, in London, Where the Youngsters Are Called "Sunshine Babies."

Uncanny Retributions Visited Upon the Sea-Going Cynics of the Maine Coast

THE hardy fishermen of the rock-bound coast of Maine are matter-of-fact, God-fearing folk who waste little time worrying about the occult and the supernatural, but because of the uncanny experiences of two men—one of them hobbling around on an artificial foot and the other as bald as a billiard ball—no one in that sea-washed, windswept part of the country goes around kicking coffins or plucking the feathers from seagulls. These men and their strange stories are known from Kittery to Fort Kent. They were cynics and they are making retribution for their cynicism.

The fellow with the artificial foot lives on the shore of Passamaquoddy Bay. His story begins with the drowning of a young fisherman some years ago. The mother of the dead boy believed that the sea would return her dead to her so she bought a coffin and had it put under a tall pine on the shore. With the passing of time the coffin fell a prey to the wind and weather and became a sort of shrine for the people of the fishing village. One day, after the heartbroken mother had grown tired of waiting and gone to join the spirit of her son, a young fisherman, lacking the sentiment which his fellows felt for the weatherbeaten casket, gave it a kick.

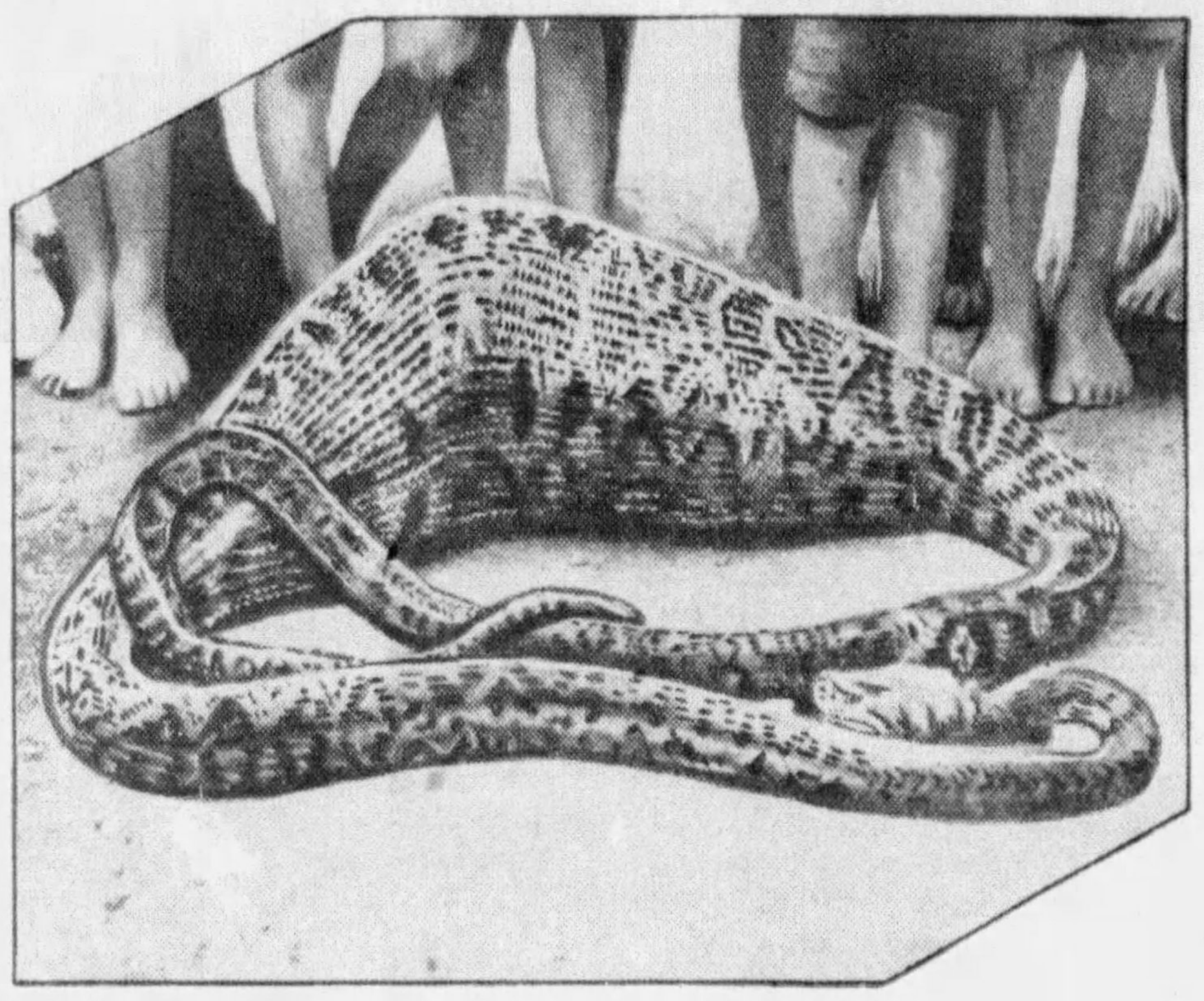
Right away, so the story goes, agonizing pains shot through the offending foot. All night the cynic suffered, but next day the giant tuna were disporting themselves in the waters of the bay and he limped to his boat to get his share of the catch. He drove his harpoon into the hide of a big tuna. The harpoon line took a twist about his aching foot and when it was pulled taut the fisherman was snapped over the side into the sea. He bellowed for help and another fisherman pulled alongside just as the man screamed and fainted. He pulled him aboard and, to his horror, saw that the rope had severed the coffin-kicking foot at the ankle.

At Grindstone, in the Magdalen Islands, lives a fisherman whose head is as bereft of hair as a billiard ball. Concerning this the fisher folk tell this story: Around the Magdalens, as elsewhere by the salt water, the seagulls, birds of insatiable appetites, forever circle and screech and dart for a morsel of food when they see it. Very bold at times, they annoy the fishermen by stealing bait and even small fishes out of the boats themselves.

It is against the law to kill a gull and a superstition that is very widely credited among the Maine coast fisher folk is that in each bird there's the soul of a fisherman lost at sea. Few people in this section would harm a gull, and their depredations are accepted, for the most part, good-naturedly. But at Grindstone one young chap salting pollock for winter food was so pestered by the thieving birds that he lost his temper.

Setting a snare on the beach, he caught a lone gull—a big, gray fellow. Then deliberately he pulled feathers from his squawking victim, plucked it clean as a chicken ready for roasting. Turned loose, the tortured gull waddled off probably to die a lingering death.

The inhuman young fisherman had a head of thick brown hair. Two days after he plucked the gull it began coming out in patches. In a week he had no more hair than a china egg. Since that time no Magdalen fisherman has laid a hand on a seagull.



Attendants (You Can See Their Legs) Watching the Slow Digestion of a Meal by an 18-Foot Carpet Snake on the Queensland Snake Farm. The Snack of This Snake Is Nothing Less Than a Full-Grown Wallaby.

The Snack of a Snake

IN her infinite thoughtfulness, Mother Nature equipped snakes with a looseness of jaw and flexibility of hide to match their vicious and voracious appetities.

The citizens of snake-infested North Queensland, Australia, are quite familiar with the spectacle of a reptile bulging with a meal bigger and heavier then the creature itself, but not in many years have they come upon such a sight as that shown in the photograph above.

This hungry reptile—an 18-foot carpet snake—was found trying to sleep off a miraculous meal which it made of a full-grown wallaby, a small size cousin of the well-known leaping kangaroo. Having no teeth, the snake could not take bites of its victim, so, thanks to the aforementioned looseness of jaw and flexibility of hide, it slowly and laboriously swallowed the wallaby whole.

The photograph was made at a North Queensland snake farm where the heavily cargoed carpet snake was taken after it was discovered in the bush country nearby, too distended and too drowsy to wriggle over the ground.

Naturalists who have studied the amazing capacity of certain breeds of snakes say that reptiles manage to inclose such monstrous meals because their jaws, unlike those of human beings and most other animals, are not permanently hinged. Snakes, when they want to eat something too big to take in their throats, unhinge their jaws. As they draw in the victim in convulsive gulps, their throats stretch, and stretch some more, until the bulky meal is past the head and moving slowly backward into the equally flexible body.

Probably, the officials of the Australian snake farm explained, it took the carpet snake three or four hours to get the luckless wallaby inside it after he captured the animal. And because the process of digestion is slow in snakes, the digestive fluids in the snake's body would not disintegrate the fleshy parts of the carcass for a fortnight or so.

Snakes the world over seem to have the habit of taking "snacks" much bigger than themselves, thereby proving the paradox that a snake is bigger inside than he is outside. Even the smaller snakes found in the central and northern sections of this country are found with frogs and mice inside their coils.

Perhaps the big and fearsome python of the tropical jungles takes first honors for the size of its grim "snacks," for it is not unusual for natives to find these reptiles stuffed almost to the bursting point with a pig or a gazelle.

The tribesmen of the African Congo make a practice of outsmarting the pythons that lurk in the jungle about their villages and making the big reptiles furnish the settlement with much of its fresh meat. The hunters will watch for days until they see a python capture a pig, a gazelle, or a goat. Then, when the victim is lodged fast in the snake's spreading throat they pounce upon the killer, dispatch him with blows and spear wounds, take the prey away from him and bear it triumphantly into the village to be skinned and cooked by the women. Snake steak is a delicacy with many tribes of Africans, so they eat the reptile as well as the pig.

Sometimes the voracious pythons bite off more than they can get away with and it is not uncommon for native hunters to come upon the dead carcass of a 20-foot python, killed because the sharp horns of a young gazelle punctured the taut hide of the serpent after it had successfully gulped down the creature.

Irene Zilahy, Who Has Been Chosen by the Art Students of Vienna as the City's Typical Beauty of the Stage. Note the Actress's Winsome Wink.

The Typical Stage Beauty

IF THE judgment of the young men and young women studying art in the City of Beautiful Women is authoritative, if not official, then Irene Zilahy is Austria's first lady of the musical comedy stage.

Miss Zilahy, in the eyes of these novices with the pencil and the brush, has just about everything necessary to success in her chosen calling. She is blessed with a well-nigh perfect figure, with the type of face that artists like to put on canvas and with a wealth of golden blond hair. Add to this a sparkling personality and, the coming young artists aver, you have the unfailing recipe for popularity and success.

Vienna and other Austrian cities seem to have no quarrel with the unofficial accolade conferred on Irene by her artistic admirers, for whenever this good-looking and vivacious actress is assigned the leading role in a musical comedy, the piece usually is assured a long and profitable run.

Freakiest Ferry in France

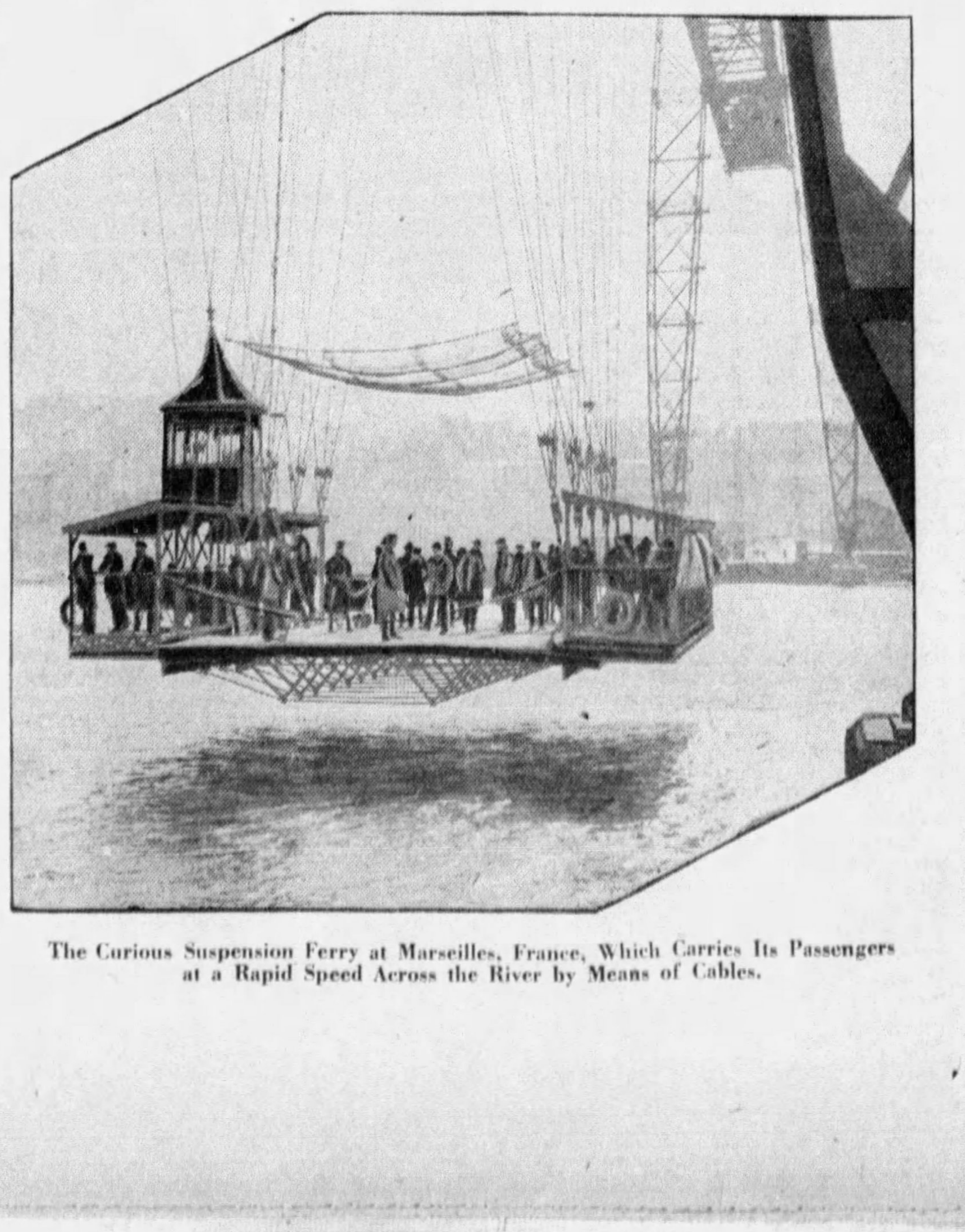
VISITORS to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago may think, when they are enjoying the thrills of the so-called Sky Ride, that traveling in cars suspended from cables is an unusual, if not unique idea in transportation. But the citizens of Marseilles, France, and visitors to that city, have been riding in a similar vehicle for some time.

The French version of the Sky Ride is strictly a business proposition. It was not built to provide thrills—although it manages to do that—but to transport people and motor-cars and horse-drawn carts from one bank of the river to the other. In appearance the device looks very much like a ferryboat, but it really is not a boat at all because it has no hull and it doesn't travel in the water. It is a broad platform suspended by 40 steel cables from a sort of traveling crane that moves back and forth across between two high towers of steel.

What looks like a circular pilot house on one side of the aerial ferryboat is the control room—the craft, of course, needs no steering—in which the engineer of the ferry operates levers, switches and brakes to actuate and control the machinery.

On each bank of the river are "docks" at exactly the same level as the deck of the curious ferry.

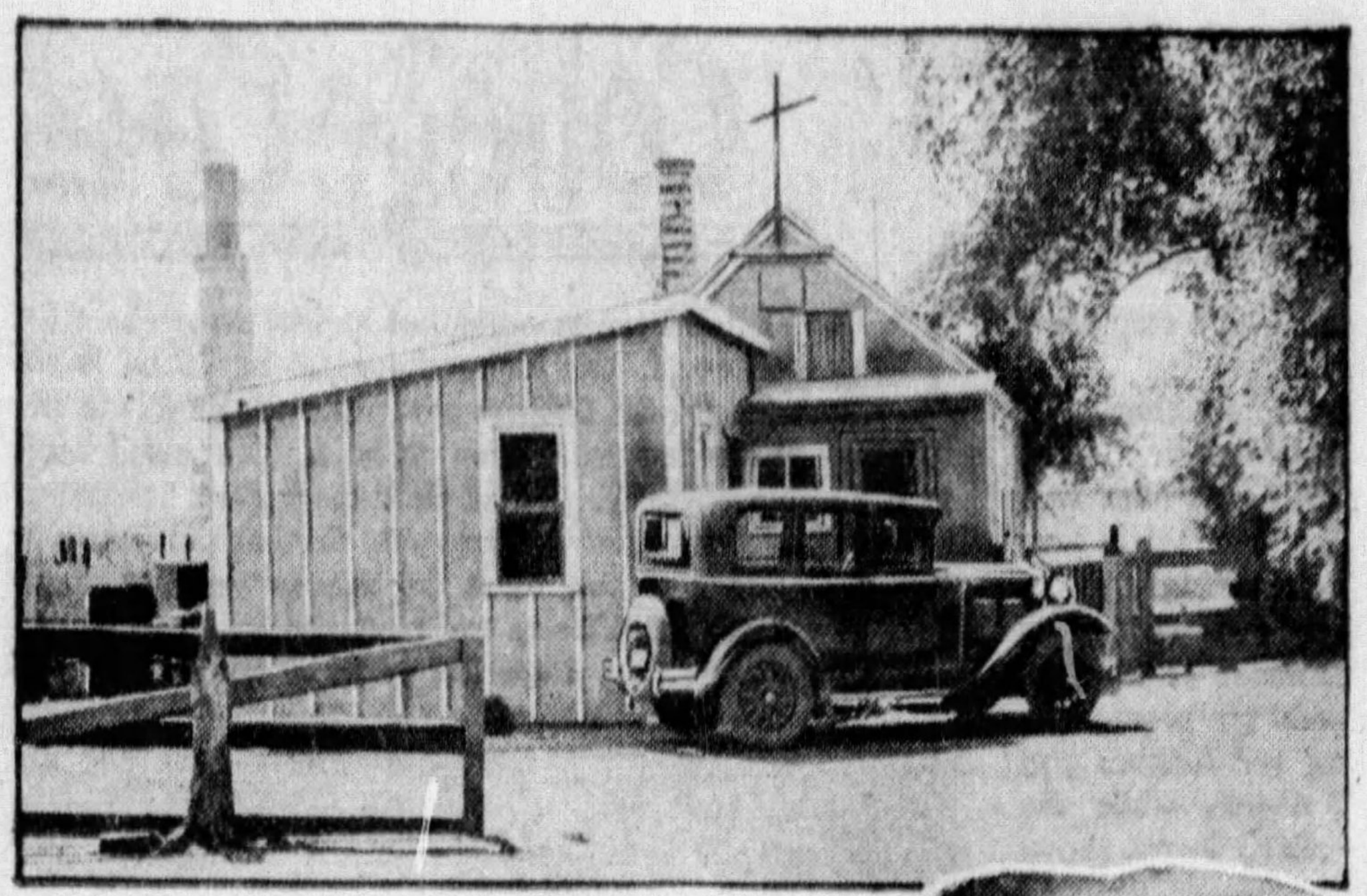
Although the ferry appears to be a comparatively fragile vehicle, with its light construction and its supporting web of cables, it actually is exceptionally sturdy and can carry a hundred passengers safely and comfortably.



The Curious Suspension Ferry at Marseilles, France, Which Carries Its Passengers at a Rapid Speed Across the River by Means of Cables.

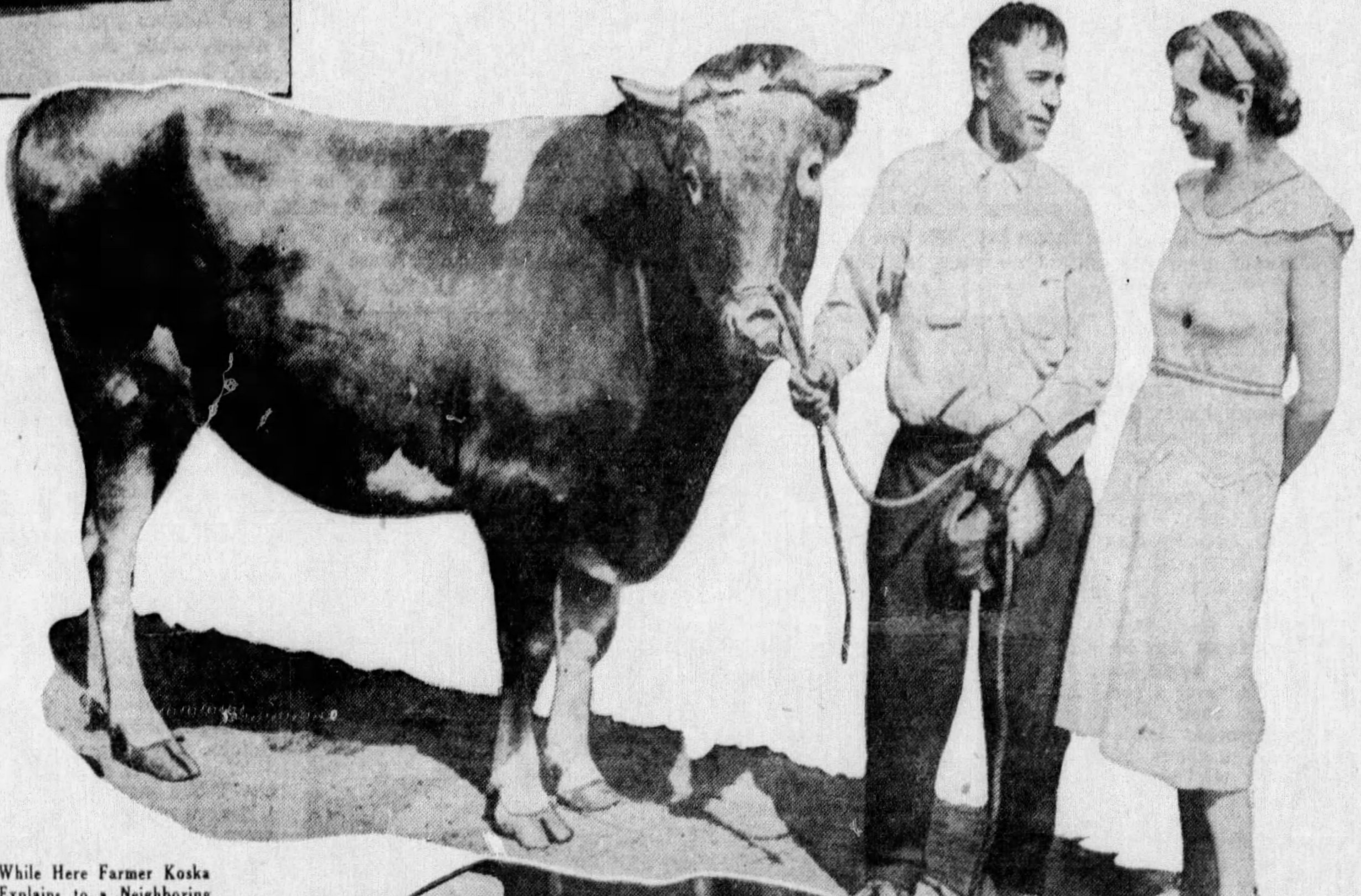
Farmer Koska's Alimony-For-Husbands

$3.50 a Week in Cash, and Eggs, Milk, Bread and Butter His Wife Must Pay Him, But He Can Only Occupy the Barn and Chicken Coop and He Must Kill His Weekly Chicken Himself Under Her Watchful Eyes



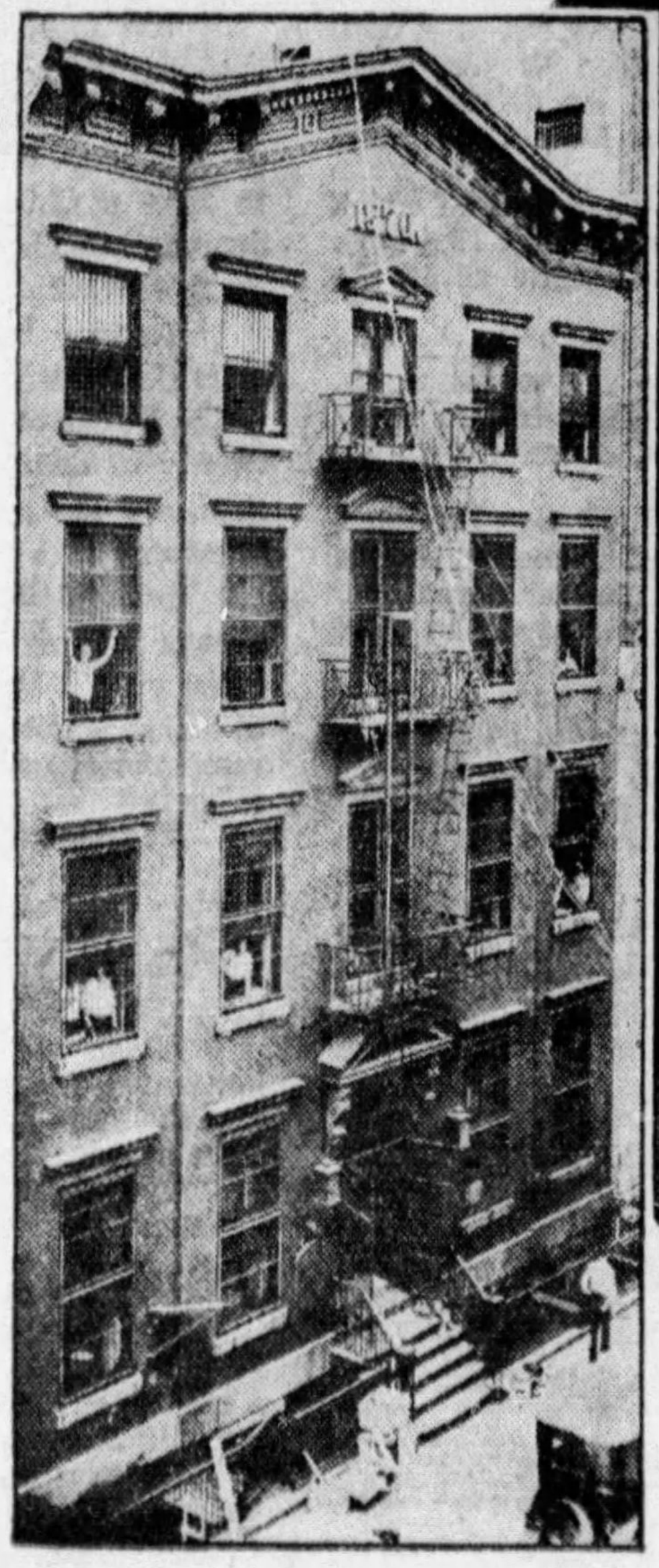
This Is the Comfortable Farmhouse Where Mrs. Kenegunda Koska Lives While Her Husband Divides His Time Between the Barn and the Chicken Coop. The Automobile Belongs to Mrs. Koska.

And This Is Farmer Joseph Koska Frying Part of His Weekly Alimony Allowance.

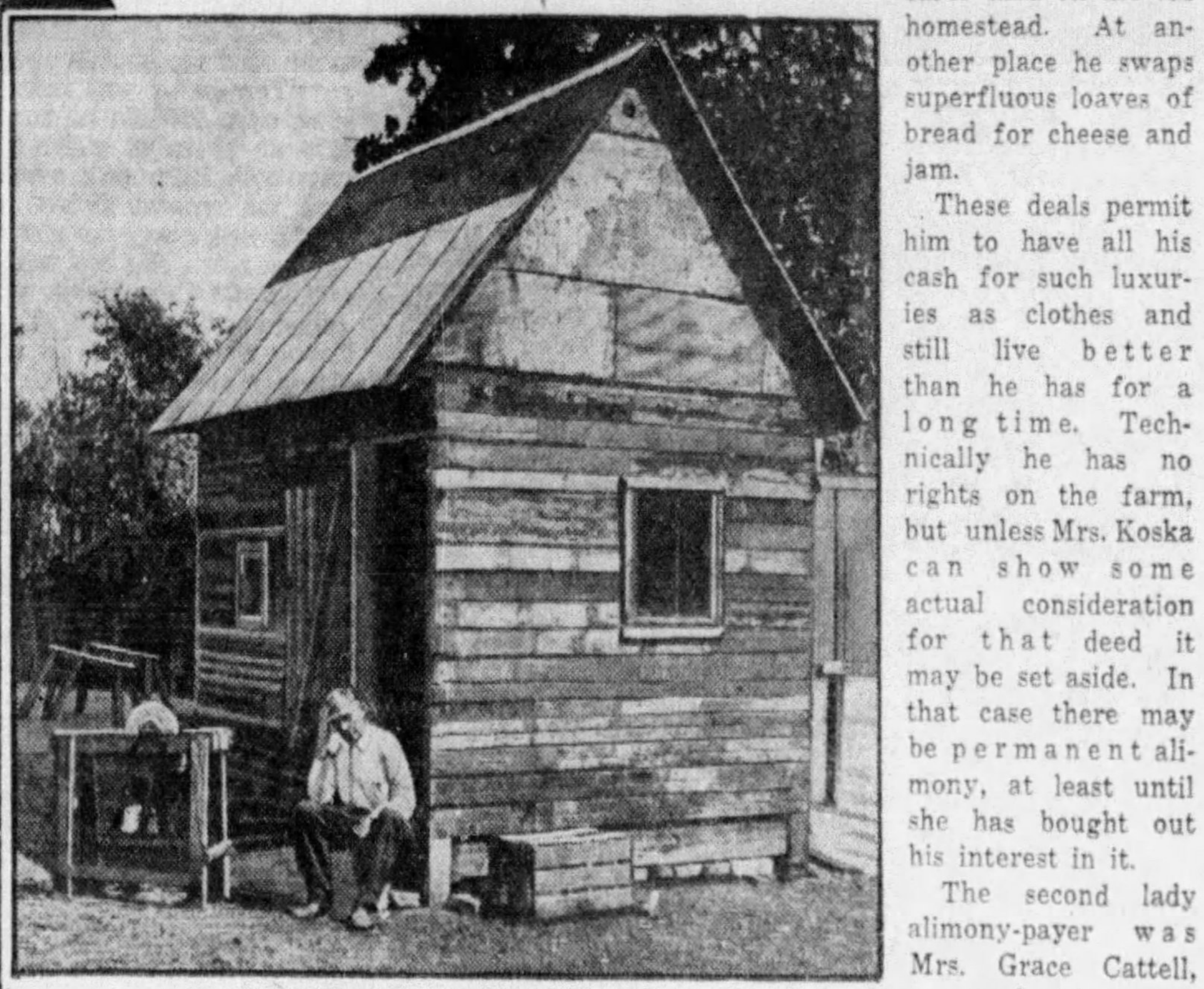


While Here Farmer Koska Explains to a Neighboring Farmer's Attractive Daughter the Fine Points of His Prize-Winning Bull, Which the Court Has Decided His Wife Can Never Sell Without His Consent.

And Here Farmer Koska Sits in His Barn Stall Bedroom, in His Arms His Pet Kitten—And He Might Say to Mrs. Koska, in the Words of the Old Melodrama—"Look at Me Now—and the Day You Got Me! Strike Me Now With the Babe in Me Arms!"



Ludlow Street Jail, New York City, Where Wives Send Husbands Who Won't, or Can't, Pay Alimony.



This Is the Chicken Coop, With Farmer Koska Meditating at Its Door.

WHEN Mrs. Kenegunda Koska started suit for divorce against her husband Joseph the other day, she failed to take into consideration that the new Illinois laws concerning alimony had just gone into effect. So now Mrs. Koska must pay husband Joseph alimony, instead of getting any from him. She has the honor of being the first wife in Illinois to do this, but it is one she would have gladly done without.

The Koskas are hard-working farmers of Wolf River, just outside of Chicago. Farmer Koska went hopelessly to court, because he too did not know that "The New Deal" was being applied to husbands, as well as wives, in a matter whose abuses have become so notorious that it is called everywhere "the alimony racket."

True, Farmer Koska had been denied the comfortable farm house and had been living out in the barn for some time, and he had deeded over the farm to his wife. He had heard of alimony, but he couldn't see just how he could pay any, because Mrs. Koska had everything.

Mrs. Koska occupied the farm house, and John Bienowski, a sturdy young farm hand weighing 250 pounds, had a room there. It was difficult under these circumstances for Farmer Koska, living out in the barn, to see how his wife could charge him with cruelty. But she had, and now the case was up before Judge Joseph Sabath, America's famous "divorce court Solomon."

And when the case was over, Judge Sabath decided Mrs. Koska must pay her weather-beaten husband, who is twelve years older than she is, alimony as follows:

Every week $3.50 in cash.
Every week one dozen eggs.
Every week three pounds of bacon.
Every week one chicken, averaging two pounds.
Every week one pound of coffee.
Every day one quart of milk.
Every day two loaves of bread.
Every day one pound of butter.

And that isn't all. Besides this he has the right to sleep, eat and enjoy as many other comforts of life as he can in the cow barn, and he also has free run of the chicken house.

But he must put in a full day working on the farm, must not help himself to any of the eggs or chickens beyond the amount stipulated in the alimony, nor is he permitted to milk any of the cows for his own benefit.

Furthermore his property rights in the farm's bull are recognized. Mrs. Koska is forbidden to sell the animal or its services without compensating her husband. Also the cat is his, free and clear, a concession which Kenegunda granted without protest.

While Joseph wins all these things, his wife continues to occupy the farm house with John, the strong young farm hand and boarder. She is the boss of the farm and the fruits of the toil of all three members of the triangle are hers. But first she must pay that alimony.

To some people Mr. Koska's alimony victory may not seem much of a triumph, but it is so much better than his previous plight that the improvement is rapidly making a different man of him. Briefly Joseph Koska's story is that of a Polish immigrant who came to the "Land of the Free" on the understanding that it offered a good living for any man who was law-abiding and willing to work hard.

Some 15 years ago he married and with his small savings started to make a home and farm out of a tract of land at Wolf River. He worked willingly from sun to sun as did his wife, and they got results. The farm, even in these times, is valued at $10,000. But with all its stock, it now belongs to his wife who recently had Joseph arrested for "stealing" and eating eggs and chickens from that place he had built up.

The trouble began when, after two years, they had prospered enough to hire a farm hand. Joseph agreed with Kenegunda's choice of a big, strapping young man, younger than himself and even than his wife. According to the farmer, Mrs. Koska very soon lost interest in himself in favor of John Bienowski, the hired man. Joseph not only suspected a romance, but his own standing in the household fell lower and lower. He alleged that he not only was demoted to the poorest bed in the house, but finally received only scraps from the table, after Kenegunda and John had eaten all they wanted.

Farmer Koska had been too busy to learn much English, but when he asked other immigrants for advice he was told that in America wives hold the whip hand. Whatever the husband owns is hers, but what is hers is her own. If a husband displeases his wife she can throw him out, keep their common property and, if he does not pay alimony in addition, keep him in jail. Mr. Koska had therefore better do anything she asked and then, perhaps, she would treat her matrimonial slave better.

Joseph says he followed that advice, which seemed to work so well that, when his wife asked him to deed the farm over to her, he did so. But he says that as soon as everything was in her name things were worse than ever for him. The worm turned. He ordered Bienowsky off the farm, but for his pains received such a beating that he never tried it again.

Thrown out of the home he had built, Koska had to make a wretched sort of bedroom out of one of the empty stalls in the cow and horse barn. In these ignominious surroundings he made out for a while, sleeping in a horse blanket and living on scraps from the table. But his presence on the farm, haunting his wife like a ghost, annoyed that lady, who finally shut off even the table scraps, which were really needed for the pigs and chickens anyway. If he didn't like it he could get off the farm.

Joseph did not like it but he stayed and, to his wife's surprise, continued to exist without visible means of support.

Mrs. Koska investigated. She found that Joseph was furtively milking a cow for a drink, now and then, helping himself to an egg and occasionally killing a chicken and cooking it on a little makeshift stove in his stall-boudoir, to say nothing of pulling carrots and beets from the fields.

Kenegunda promptly had her husband arrested for theft. It was just as they had warned him—wives could do anything to their husbands. But the police captain felt sorry for this inoffensive culprit and got Attorney Michael Ostrowsky interested in what could not be a very profitable case. In the morning the lawyer encouraged his woebegone client to tell his troubles in spite of the stern glances of Mrs. Koska, and to Kenegunda's dismay, the magistrate discharged the prisoner and, without saying it in so many words, intimated that he didn't care if these same "crimes" kept right on.

Mrs. Koska said nothing, but her black eyes snapped as she marched out of court and ordered her lawyer to sue for divorce. It looked simple and easy. She would not even ask for alimony, because she already had everything but the faded shirt on her husband's back. Once he was divorced she would be able to treat him like a tramp or any other trespasser.

The charge was "cruelty" and husky John was her star witness as they appeared in Judge Sabath's court. The farmer woman had not heard of the new law apparently. Nor had Joseph. Judge Sabath, after listening patiently to the defendant's story in broken English, astounded everybody by his temporary alimony order, until final disposition of the case in the Fall.

To get any sort of break after all these years of tyranny was too much for Koska and he shook hands with everyone in reach and wept into a bandanna handkerchief.

"Go back to your farm," Judge Sabath told Koska kindly, "and do the best you can until things are settled. Put in a good day's work every day, don't steal any chickens and don't bother your wife. If you don't get your alimony promptly come back into court."

Koska did get it promptly. On the first Saturday he was paid in perfectly good currency the sum of $3.50, but there were slight misunderstandings on many of the other items.

For instance, the judge had said, "Eggs," and how many—but not how large or how fresh. Joseph says that when Kenegunda handed him the first instalment of egg-alimony the count was perfect, but the smell was not. However, the old farmer was getting quite bold by this time and threatened to tell the judge about it. Mrs. Koska thought this such a poor idea that she promptly gave him a dozen satisfactory ones.

A similar difficulty arose over those loaves of bread. These were homemade and the court had not defined the degree of freshness, hardness, sourness, lumpiness or weight. Mr. Koska examined the first samples and announced that he would ask the judge if that was what he meant him to eat. Again Mrs. Koska yielded rather than "bother the judge." Joseph says that she only tried to put rancid butter and skim milk over on him once.

The first pound of coffee looked right, smelled right and weighed right. But before he had gotten half way to the bottom of the nice can in which it had been delivered he discovered that the coffee beans were mostly green and half-roasted. He didn't let it happen again.

The weekly execution of Joe's chicken is a ceremony carefully watched by all three occupants of the farm. He has to catch, kill, pluck, clean and cook it himself, but Mrs. Koska exercises the right to weigh it and credit the amount to herself in a book, which ought some time to be a valuable historic document.

No man can enjoy eating a pound of butter every day. But, as Judge Sabath doubtless figured, it has a trading value with a sympathetic neighbor who allows the matrimonial outcast salt, pepper, sugar, prunes and an occasional handout of hamburger steak and other welcome changes from a diet of bacon, eggs, bread and milk. With this goes the privilege of storing the alimony in her cold well, where Mr. Koska feels it is safer than on the old homestead. At another place he swaps superfluous loaves of bread for cheese and jam.

These deals permit him to have all his cash for such luxuries as clothes and still live better than he has for a long time. Technically he has no rights on the farm, but unless Mrs. Koska can show some actual consideration for that deed it may be set aside. In that case there may be permanent alimony, at least until she has bought out his interest in it.

The second lady alimony-payer was Mrs. Grace Cattell, an employed stenographer, who must repay her unemployed husband, Harold, $1,000 at the rate of $10 a week because she lost their joint savings on the horse races.

The new bills to modernize Illinois divorce laws and give husbands something approaching a fair deal include the following points, the second of which was urged by Judge Sabath himself.

First: If a man is out of a job and unable to find work or if he is physically incapacitated from earning a living—his ex-wife in case of divorce and if she is able-bodied and employed may be ordered by the court to pay him alimony.

Second: When a wife obtains a decree of separate maintenance it will be good for only two years. At the end of that time the husband can get a divorce by a proper showing in court that they have lived apart for two years.

Third: A wife will not be able to jail her husband for non-payment of alimony or for falling in arrears in payment of alimony, if he can show to the satisfaction of the court that he has been out of work, has tried to get it but without success.

Fourth: When a couple divorcing has children they may be awarded by the court either to the husband or wife; and to whom they will be awarded will depend entirely upon what the court believes best for them.

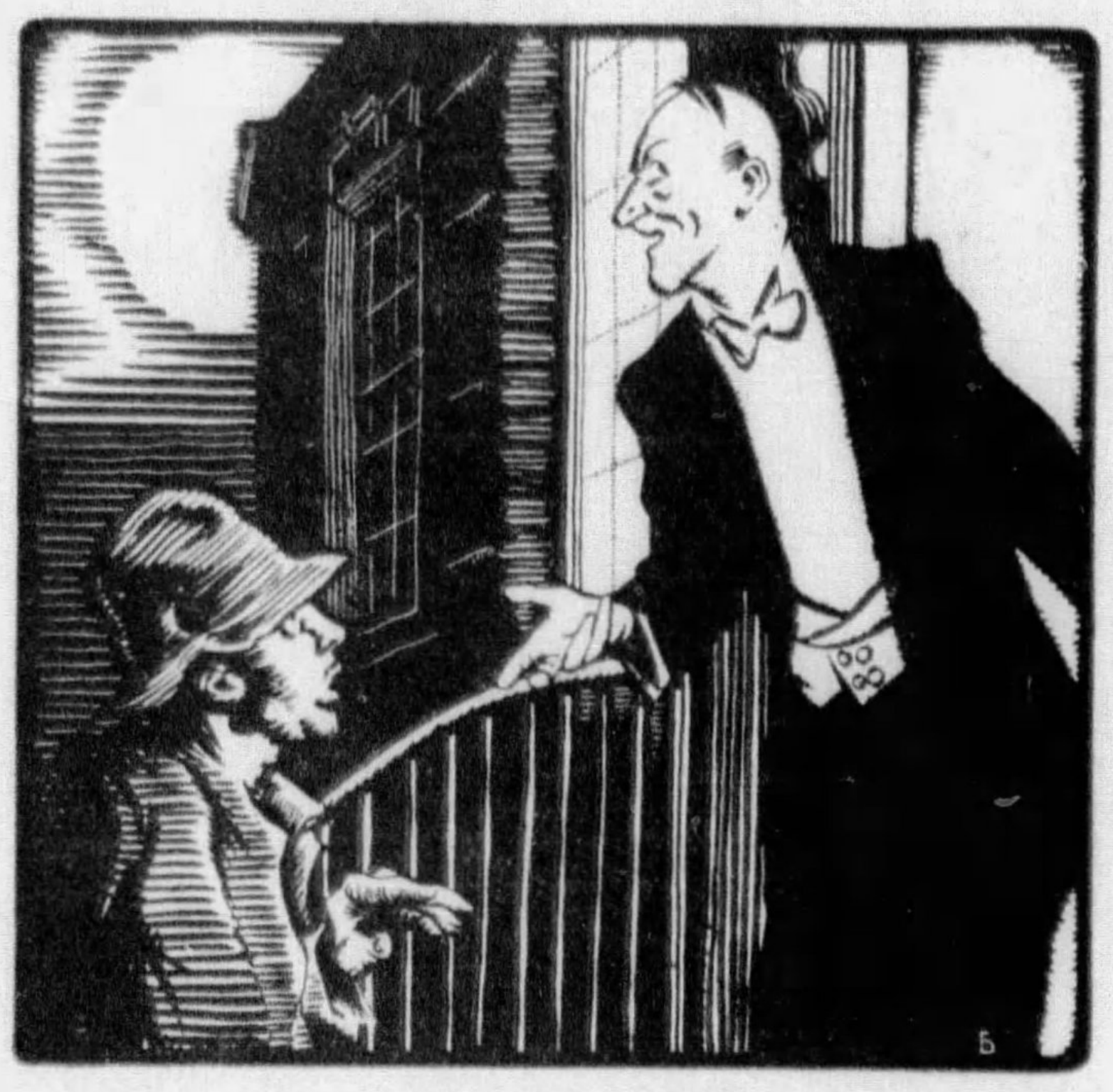
Fifth: Regardless of to whom children are awarded—the mother or father—either or both parents may be required by the court to contribute to their support.

Had $25,000,000, Died With Only 25 Dollars

THE will of the late Edgar Israel Cohen, who piled up a fortune of $25,000,000, has just been probated in London. He left twenty-five dollars.

He was called the world's greatest gambler, and the luck he had with his ventures amazed everybody. Everything he touched seemed to turn to gold. He earned, spent and gave away millions, but still more millions poured in for him.

Then, eight years ago, the crash came. A big, forlorn figure with a drooping moustache, Cohen sat at the table he had always kept reserved at the grill of the Savoy, one of London's fashionable hotels, and told his friends as he saw them, one by one, that he didn't have a penny left.


Edgar Israel Cohen Kept Open House at His Mansion, and Welcomed All Alike—Down-and-Outs From Thames Embankment as Well as the Great and Wealthy.

"I have lost every farthing," he said. "Everything has gone to smash. I am absolutely broke—finished."

Cohen moved from his mansion in St. John's Wood and dropped out of sight for eight years until, a short time ago, he died.

He is remembered as the man who gave London its taxicabs, who was interested in a hundred business enterprises, always something in which there was a risk. He made his money by gambling on a large scale, by taking a chance on something which he thought was promising. When automobiles first came in, he predicted that sooner or later they would take the place of all the horse-drawn cabs in London, and he backed his belief with big sums of money which brought him back ten times the amount he had invested.

He spent his money as lavishly as he made it. He startled London with the splendor of his hospitality, and he entertained the poor as well as the rich. He used to send his four daughters to walk along the Thames Embankment, where starving down-and-outers were always to be found, and the girls passed out cards to them which invited them to come to Cohen's house in St. John's Wood and feast like kings. In this respect he was like Haroun-al-Raschid, the caliph of Bagdad, and "Diamond Jim" Brady, the New Yorker, who came nearer being Cohen's American counterpart than any other man. Brady, however, died rich, and left big sums to charity.

Cohen kept open house at his mansion, and all his friends and acquaintances were welcome to come at any time and bring all their own friends and acquaintances they wanted to bring. His parties drew the most famous of the world's singers, artists and actors, including Enrico Caruso, who never failed to call on Cohen whenever he visited London.

These parties made social history for their brilliance and their gayety. Choice foods were prepared by chefs who worked twenty-four hours a day, and the oldest and finest wines that money could buy were on tap night and day.

Another famous feature of Cohen's parties were the card games which were always going on for guests who liked that sort of thing. Cohen himself gambled every day of his life, in business if not at the card table or the racetrack. He threw himself into every project in which there was a chance to make big money, and the bigger the risk the better he liked it.

He never visited a racetrack without laying down bets of $5,000 or more. A straight bet never appealed to him. He wanted odds and risk, the chance to come out big. If one of his own horses was running he would seldom bet less than $20,000 or $25,000. There were few plungers at Epsom Downs to compare with Cohen. One of his horses, Crathorne, won $150,000 for him on a single race.

Cohen was the same way in business. He was always willing to talk to anyone who had a patent for a promising new appliance, and if the thing looked good to Cohen he backed it, not with a small investment but with a sum big enough to make it absolutely sure that the proposition would get a thorough trial.

His father had been in the sponge business, and Cohen believed that if he went into it on the proper scale and became a dominating factor in the world's sponge trade he could pile up a fortune for himself. That was his first business venture, and like scores of things he went into afterwards it was a success. He became a director and leading figure in the firm of D. H. Evans, sponge importers. Later he bought in on other big British concerns and became the founder of the General Motor Cab Company, which filled the London streets with taxicabs.

He had interests in every part of the globe, and often remarked that the world was his office. He was interested in everything, and always had time to listen to a business proposition if it seemed to have the slightest chance of making money with the proper faith and backing behind it.

One of the men who came to him with promotion schemes was Dr. H. H. Crippen, the murderer. Dr. Crippen had prepared a number of patent medicines, and he wanted Cohen to back him with capital enough to advertise widely and perhaps equal the success of the American patent medicine companies that were making so much money at that time.

Cohen said the proposition did not appeal to him because there was not a big enough element of risk in it, but he kept the box of sample patent medicines Crippen had brought to show him, and prized them as souvenirs after Dr. Crippen had killed his wife, had attempted to escape to America, had been captured and hanged for his crime.

It was said of Cohen that no needy man or woman ever appealed to him for help and failed to get it. He was generosity itself, not just occasionally but all the time. He never revealed to anybody how he lost the $25,000,000 fortune he was known to possess just after the close of the war. He said he had lost it and that was all there was to it, and it was too late in life for him to stage a comeback then. He moved into poor quarters and all his rich friends forgot him. But the poor never did.

First Man To Explore This Dangerous Land

TEBBU LAND, a region where brigandage and murder are a daily pastime, where men worship devils and holy Buddhist lamas burn their rival monks alive, has been explored for the first time by a white man.

Dr. Joseph Rock, escorted by a band of armed men, found this land hidden among mountains higher than Mont Blanc, in a corner of Kansu wedged against the northern border of Tibet. He found it not only a dangerous but a very beautiful country. He saw icicles three times the length of the tallest man hanging from the cliffs over frozen streams, and in the valleys he saw fields brilliant with flowers, red, yellow and blue poppies, and forests that were a solid mass of rhododendron, scenes "too beautiful for words to describe."

To get into this hidden paradise, however, was a risky job, and to stay in it was riskier still. A prince of Kansu, whose ancestors ruled Tebbu Land for 600 years, furnished Dr. Rock an escort of soldiers. These men could protect him from thieves and thugs, but there was plenty of extra danger from rock slides, precipices and the other perils of mountain climbing. Dr. Rock tells of his adventures and discoveries in a report he has made to the Royal Geographical Society in London.

There was an enormous "rock gate" through the mountains. It was 300 yards wide at the base and 600 at the top.

"We climbed 1,500 feet above our camp into the chasm," says Dr. Rock, "over a perilous rock slide. Enormous boulders lay about, beside which we looked like pygmies."

This "gate" was a deadly trap. There was no way through it for human beings. Dr. Rock found himself balked by a crescent-shaped slope impossible to scale, for one step into the loose mass of scree which smothered it brought down an avalanche of rocks. Some blue sheep which were up on the crest sought to escape, "and thereby," says Dr. Rock, "brought down a murderous bombardment of sharp limestone rocks—but we escaped unharmed.

"The going was indeed exasperating, the trail zigzagging up a hillside of shale and debris, the edges slanting into an abyss in which roared the imprisoned river. To pass with laden yak over such trails is nerve-racking. It took the caravan fifteen hours to go twenty miles.

"In the gorge we met a lonely Tebbu, and being always on the alert, for we were approaching Tara Ku, with its murderous Tara Tebbu who might be on the warpath, we asked him if the air was clear. He reported a large band of Tebbu warriors on a little meadow near the stream a short distance ahead. We held a council of war, and in order to ascertain who they were the lamas of my party decided to go ahead and reconnoitre, while we all waited with the caravan in the forest. It was an anxious time. To our great relief we found that they were indeed Tara Tebbu, but in the act of arranging a truce with another tribe, hence they had given up fighting and robbing for the time being.

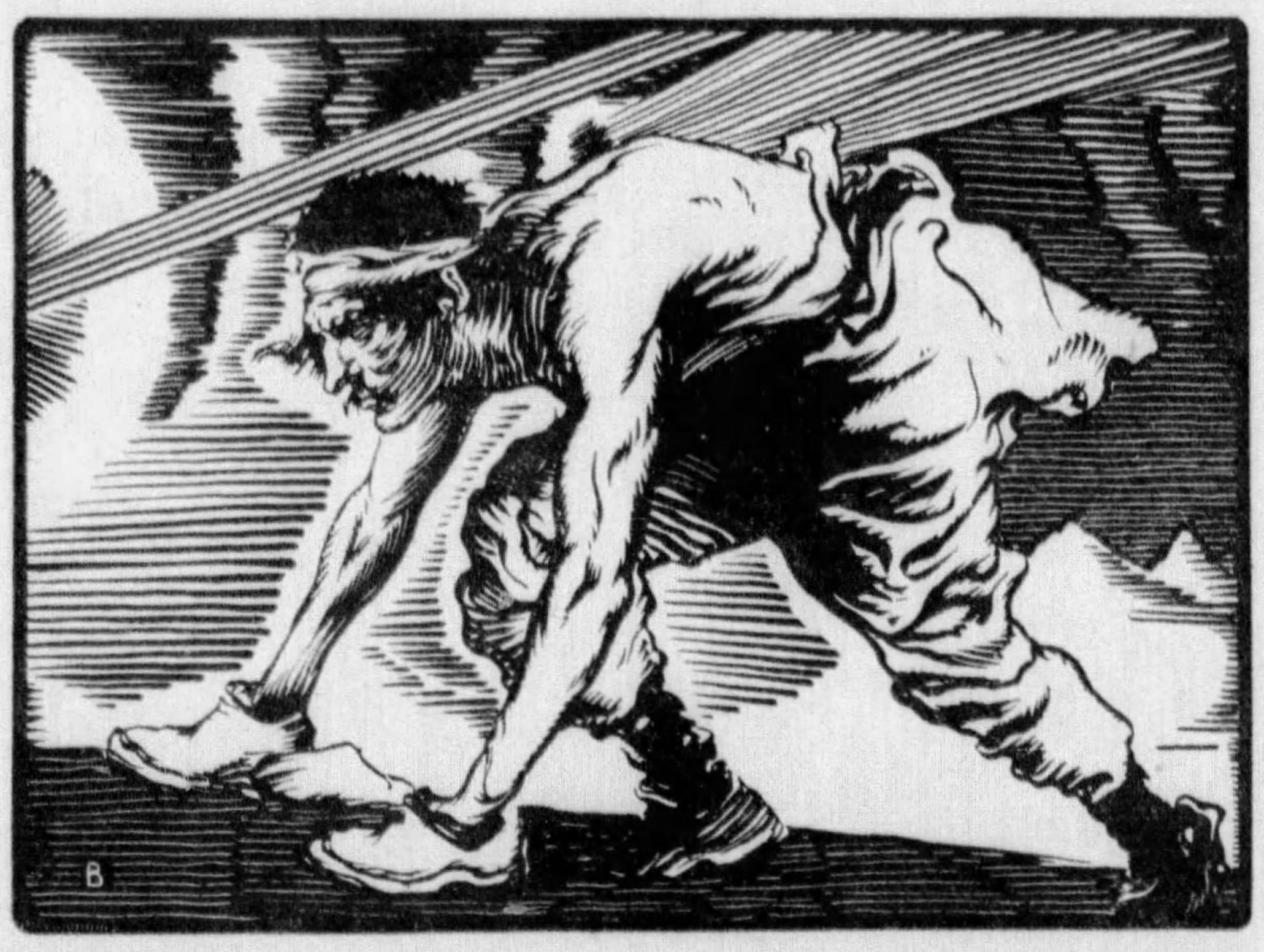
"The Tara Tebbu were dressed in brilliant red with red turbans, the fashionable headdress. They were sitting in two lots, their rifles stacked, but at our approach they rushed up the hillside to have a look at us. The lamas suggested that we should wait on the grassy bluff above until all our animals and loads had passed, for the Tara Tebbu, they said, could not be trusted."

At one spot in Tebbu Land Dr. Rock stayed at a lamasery, or monastery, where he slept in a room "filled with nondescript villains, whose eyes spoke evil and whose behavior was worse than that of wild beasts. They were all potential robbers and murderers, and would stop short of nothing, for every one had killed his man."

"Old Wantsang monastery," he says of another place he visited, "was indeed a forlorn and lonely place. I was shown to a house, the property of a 'Living Buddha' who was absent. In all there were not more than thirty lazy monks who twiddled away their time by chanting prayers, trimming butter lamps, and filling copper bowls with water for the gods. My house was like a chamber of horrors, for on the shelves in the corridor outside my room were arranged devilish masks with protruding red tongues two feet long, three-edged daggers, skull drums, while the moth-eaten dried heads of old Tibetan grizzly bears, showing their tusks, graced the center of the hall.

"Quiet reigned; and yet this monastery had seen much strife and bloodshed. Three years ago the lamas of Wantsang Monastery settled a feud of long standing. It culminated in a fray in which Tibetan swords were freely used. Five lamas were butchered, while twelve of the opposing force were driven into a house which the furious lamas set on fire, cremating alive the twelve of their fraternity, while their Living Buddha fled to Labrang. Such is the brotherly love these monks practime. The ruins of the buildings still bear witness to the cruel deed. After the lamas of Wantsang had agreed to separate, one half left to start a different monastery now known as the new Wantsang Gomba.

"The monks of the Tebbu monasteries are recruited from the wild Tebbus themselves, who apparently do not benefit by becoming monks, and instead of following Buddha's teachings have only donned dirty red rags, which apparently make a lama in this part of the world."


The Tebbu Pilgrim Patiently Making His Way to the Distant Lamasery. Hands Extended Before Him, He Prostrated Himself at Full Length, Making a Mark in the Ground With the Shoes He Wore on His Hands. Then He Crawled Forward and Placed His Feet Where His Hands Had Been and Again Stretched at Full Length. He Expected to Cover the Entire Distance in This Manner.

No white man had ever made a circuit of Tebbu Land and crossed all the passes which lead in and out of it until this feat of exploration was accomplished by Dr. Rock. The first Chinese explorer who reached the neighborhood was the Emperor Yu, who ruled more than 2,000 years before Christ.

The great Min Shan mountain range, one peak of which is about 17,000 feet high, has "crags that look like huge sleeping dragons, guarding this most romantic of all the oases of China."

In this wild country Dr. Rock met a Tebbu pilgrim who was on his way to a famous lamasery far to the north. Instead of going like an ordinary pilgrim, staff in hand, he had decided to measure the entire distance with his body.

"This was indeed quite an undertaking," says Dr. Rock, "when one considers that it takes a regular caravan sixteen days, crossing high passes. He wore a leather apron over his single sheepskin garment, and on his hands he wore wooden shoes, the soles being of wood two inches thick, the top of leather. Around his head he wore a leather strap with a small leather pad in the middle of his forehead. He prostrated himself completely, kneeling first and sliding his wooden-shod hands on the ground, lying perfectly flat, both arms and lower limbs stretched out at full-length, while his forehead touched the ground. He then stepped forward where his hands had made a mark in the gravel and repeated the performance. At that rate it would take him many months to reach his destination."

Dr. Rock made five separate trips into Tebbu Land. The scientific purpose of his exploration was to look for rare plants, flowers and birds.

American Girl Makes Nazis Apologize To Her

BACKED by the State Department of the United States, a young American grand opera singer has defied the Nazi Government of Germany and has received an apology from the municipal authorities who gave her 24 hours in which to leave Koenigsberg, cultural center of the German nation. Even more, she has returned to Koenigsberg to fulfill her grand opera contract there.

It was because of her name that Miss Kathleen Kersting, a Wichita, Kansas, girl who made her operatic debut with the Chicago Grand Opera company but two or three years ago, came into conflict with the Nazis. For the past 18 months she had been under contract with the famous Koenigsberg grand opera company, scoring success after success with that musical organization.

But music meant little to the Nazis, compared with their anti-Jewish feeling, and when Hitler seized the reins of government, the Koenigsberg opera company was one of the first to suffer. Most of the cast were Jewish, and all who were suspected of Semitic ancestry were given 24 hours to leave town, including Miss Kersting.

She fled to friends in Berlin, and cabled her mother, Mrs. Henry Kersting, to rush proof of her non-Jewish ancestry. The Wichita Rotary Club, which had financed her musical education, rushed to her aid immediately, enlisting the support of Kansas Senators McGill and Capper, and the State Department took a hand at once.

In the first letter she had written since being driven from Koenigsberg, the young soprano described her troubles to her mother. At the time of writing she was on her way back to Koenigsberg to finish her contract.

"I've been through hell and am almost a nervous wreck but everything is in order now, thanks to my German friends and the American Consul," she wrote. "I have experienced being a blacklisted artist and otherwise blacklisted so that I could not even attend the theatres. This has now been raised, thanks to Consul General Messersmith and Consul Geist, who, with Dr. Bentling of the Amerika institute, have been my steadfast allies and have sustained me morally and financially through this trying experience.

"It's a grand feeling to have the American Consul behind me. It is like having the hand of God over me. I wanted to stay in Berlin and not go back to that 'nest of vipers' in Koenigsberg but the American Consul demands that I go back and finish my contract. But there are only a few more performances."

She hastened to reassure her parents as to her safety in the town from which she was forced to flee.

"Now, through it all, the American Consul is with me, and they told me if anything unpleasant happened, they would be right there," she wrote. "That's a grand feeling and so different from what I felt like when I had to leave Koenigsberg on suspicion of being a Jewess. I feel just like a little stray dog which has been picked up on the street, fed and given a chance to exist.

"I was scared to death but I knew that I must be brave. Now that I have won and am on my way back to begin where I left off I realize that I have become well-known through it all. All the time when I did not know what would happen next I kept saying to myself, 'Stiffen your backbone, Kersting.'"

Miss Kersting's letter did not go into great detail, as she explained she expected it would be censored by Nazi authorities. The Koenigsberg grand opera company has been almost completely reorganized, as the majority of the cast was Jewish and was forced to leave the company and even the country.

When it was proved to the satisfaction of Koenigsberg authorities that Miss Kersting was not a Jewess, they sent an attorney to Berlin to confer with her.

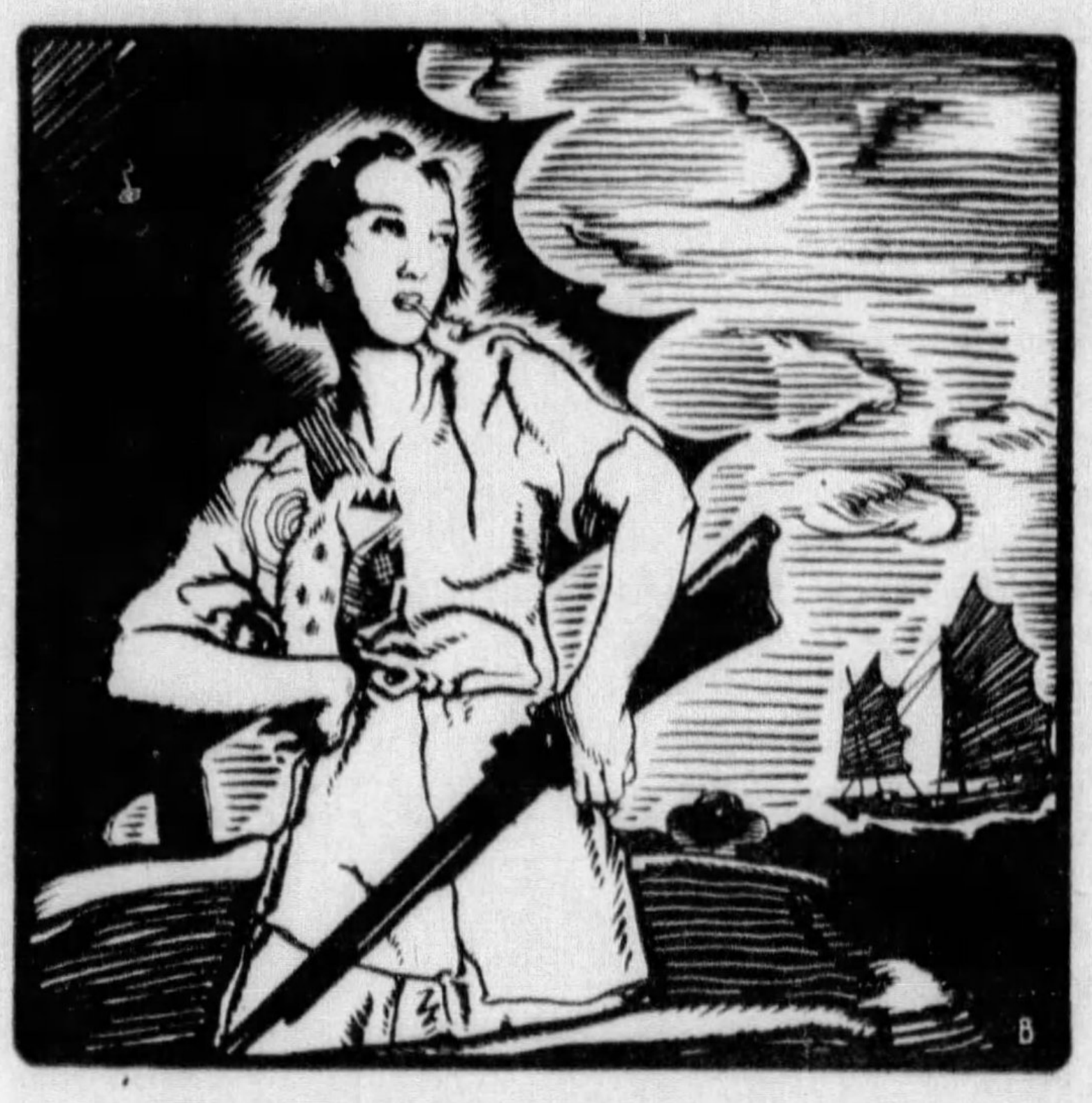
"The Consul General refused to allow me to see him alone and sent Consul Geist as my escort," Miss Kersting wrote her mother. "I said nothing, but the Koenigsberg attorney bowed and scraped the floor in his apologies."

Miss Kersting said she has had several invitations to sing in Germany when her Koenigsberg contract expires, and probably will accept some of them. Despite her troubles with the Nazis, she has no intention of returning to America, disrupting her musical career.

Girl Pirate An American College Co-ed

PIRACY has been stamped out almost everywhere else in the world, but along the coast of China it still goes on, for the Chinese government is unable to stop banditry at sea any more than on land. Organized bands prey on unprotected ships that ply these waters, but instead of boarding them from a pirate ship the bandits get on as Chinese passengers and when the ship is well out at sea they overpower the officers and crew and take possession.

One of the most desperate of these gangs has as its chief a white girl, believed to be an American college graduate, who has taken a Chinese name and dresses in Chinese clothes. For four years this girl sea-rover has proved herself too cunning to be captured, though the Chinese government has offered a big reward for her and ships of all flags are keeping on the lookout for her.


Dressed in Native Garb and Smoking Endless Cigarettes, the White Girl Personally Leads Her Gang of Chinese Cutthroats in Their Piratical Raids.

She is a mysterious figure. Known as Ling Hoh-sung, she has been described by those who have seen her and have been robbed by her as an attractive girl of about 26. All have agreed that in spite of her Chinese name and clothes, she is a white girl. She speaks Cantonese with the fluency of a native Chinese, but when she talks English her accent is perfect and shows she is a person of education and breeding.

The story is going the rounds in Chinese seaports that she is an American university girl who, because she was disappointed in love or because she craved adventure, decided to go to the Orient in search of thrills. She is said to have a Chinese lover who goes with her on her sea depredations, but she is the undisputed chief of the pirate gang with which she roves.

However true these stories may be, the girl and her activities have become a legend along the China coast. She is the leader of a gang of cutthroats who have plundered twenty to thirty small coasting vessels, often with bloodshed, and she has proved more than once that she doesn't know any such thing as fear.

Dressed in black silk, in native trousered garb, and always leading her gang personally, Ling Hoh-sung has often proved herself a deadly revolver shot. Her habit is to smoke endless cigarettes, even when a raid is in progress; and she will speak English or Chinese as the mood takes her.

A favorite plan of the girl is to board a coasting steamer as a first-class passenger, members of her gang joining the vessel in the guise of passengers at different points. All pose as strangers to each other.

The bandits act at a prearranged signal given by the girl, taking the ship by surprise.

Pistols are produced, key points such as the wheelhouse, the wireless cabin, and the engine-room are seized, and the crew is cowed. Any show of fight brings forth a stream of lead.

One of the girl's most daring coups was effected on a Japanese steamer bound from Swatow to Hongkong. The vessel carried nine Japanese officers and a Chinese crew, and over 120 passengers.

To guard against possible attack, the bridge was furnished with specially erected grilles at which armed sentries were posted night and day. Yet the steamer was pillaged thoroughly by the girl and her band.

She was on board as a first-class passenger, and one morning about the hour when the watch was due to be changed she rose from a deck chair and strolled towards the bridge.

She reached the ladder holding a pistol in each hand, and, covering the startled guard, gave commands to a crowd of fare passengers, who came running towards her. A bullet from one of her pistols laid low the bridge guard as he was in the act of drawing his revolver.

In a twinkling, without fuss, the ship was captured and the girl was giving orders from the bridge to the officers and enforcing them at the pistol point.

To the captain Ling Hoh-sung indicated a spot on a chart—an inlet at a remote part of the coast. Holding a pistol to his head, she compelled him to take the vessel there.

Meanwhile the girl's underlings pillaged the cabins and robbed the passengers of jewelry and money. All arms found on the ship were flung overboard, and the wireless apparatus was smashed.

When the inlet was reached the girl and her gang commandeered one of the ship's boats and rowed ashore. British bluejackets and other searchers afterwards scoured the vicinity but found no trace of the girl or her band.

Ling Hoh-sung's elusiveness is, in fact, only equalled by her amazing daring. While much speculation exists as to her actual identity there is little as to the fate that awaits her—should she be caught.

She would be taken to the nearest seaport, given a trial under admiralty rules, and without question would be condemned to death for piracy. Robbing at sea is a capital offense whether anybody is killed or not, just as highway robbery is a hanging crime in most States in America, for the reason that a person who goes out armed to rob others is looked upon as a potential murderer whether murder is actually done or not.

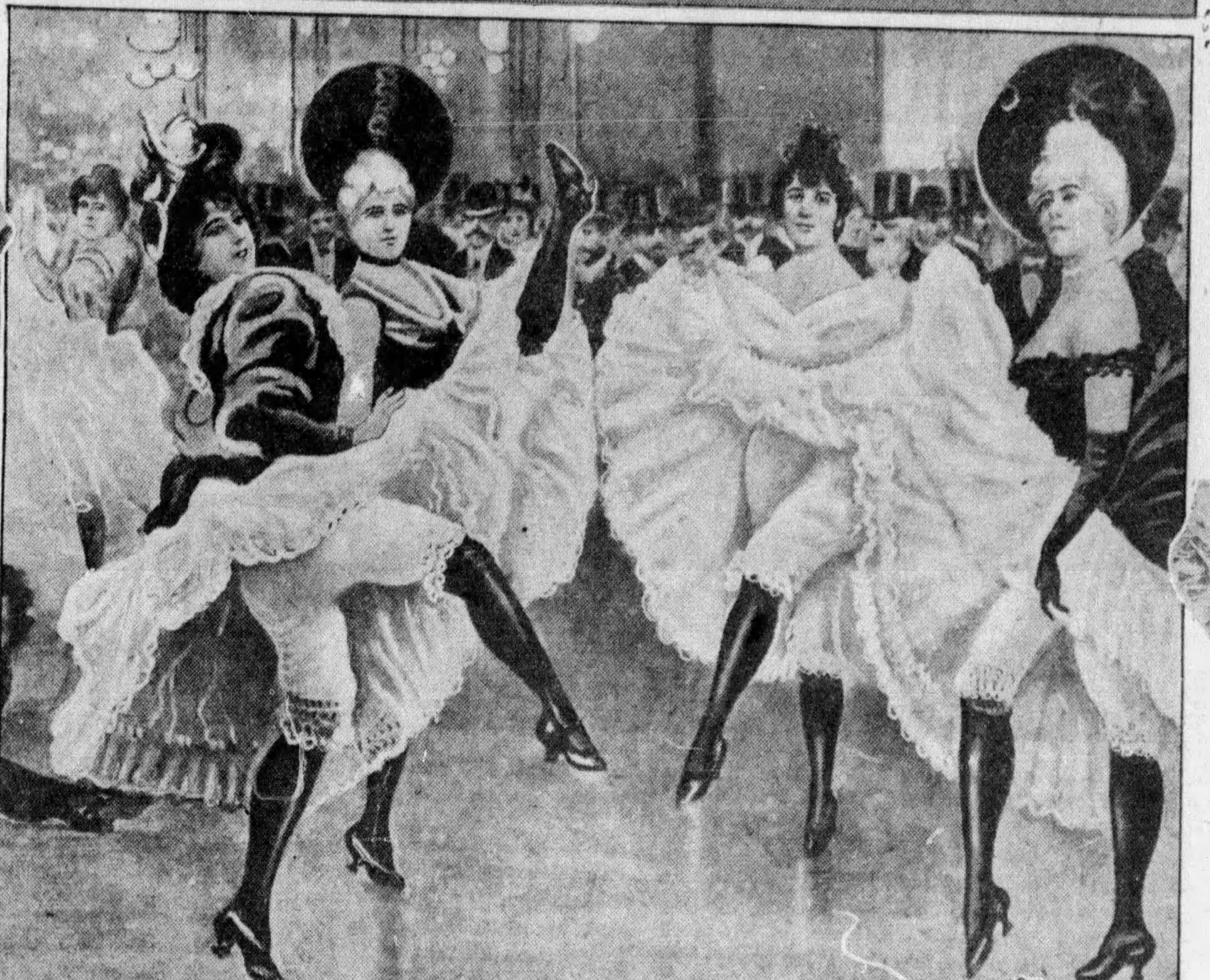
Ling Hoh-sung is known to have wounded several ships' officers with her dead-shot marksmanship, but the fact that they have not died of their wounds will not help the girl pirate if she is captured and tried for following the Jolly Roger. She will not be hung in chains at Wapping Wharf, which was the fate of pirates in the old days when they were captured and taken to England for execution, but she will be put to death just as effectively by modern methods of hanging.

Paris Music Halls Resurrect the Naughty Old Can-Can

Business Bad and Many Gone Broke, the Once Gay City's Pleasure Providers Go Back to the High Kicking Dance in an Effort to Lure More Dollars From the Dwindling Tourists' Pockets

One of the Modern Parisian Artists Who Are Trying to Lure Back the American Tourist to Paris With the Help of the Giddy Old Can-can.

Photos Underwood & Underwood



A Gay and Realistic Revival of the Old-fashioned French Can-can, Which Is Achieving Considerable Success at the Tabarin Music-hall. The Four Original Members of the Moulin Rouge Can-can—Nina Patte-en-l'Air, Grille d'Egout, La Goulue and Rayon d'Or—Whose Appearance Is Being Industriously Reproduced in the Paris Music-halls.

An Attractive Up-to-Date Artist, Who Does the Old Can-Can With a Touch of Modernity in Her Costume.

A Favorite Old Can-can Effect Now Being Revived to Attract Visitors to Paris.

The Greatest Feat of Old Can-can Days—the Grand Ecart—as It Is Now Being Reproduced in the Once Gay City.

La Goulue, One of the Most Noted of the Old Moulin Rouge Can-can Performers, as She Looked When Doing the Grand Ecart, or Split.

PARIS, Aug. 17.

THE amusement and refreshment providers of Paris are in despair over the absence of American tourists.

It does not occur to them that the fault may be due to their own greed and in some cases dishonesty, but they are convinced it must be because they have not offered sufficiently shameless and alluring attractions to the Americans.

Therefore they have decided to revive the naughty old French can-can, which was seen in its most unblushing form at the old Moulin Rouge and was the most successful entertainment offered by Paris to eager tourists back in the Bad Nineties.

"On with the dance, let joy be unrefined," is the slogan of Parisian managers.

Already the naughty old can-can has been revived with considerable success at the Bal Tabarin, the Moulin Rouge and many other places, but it does not seem that Americans form a large part of the spectators.

One Paris music-hall manager, when planning the can-can revival, expressed himself in this base and unscrupulous manner:

"The Americans need some extraordinarily strong, spicy attractions. Our usual acts must be too refined and modest for them.

"The best thing we can do is to revive the old can-can, stale and vulgar as it may be. It surely must have had a kick and a punch for Americans and all kinds of foreigners from the backward parts of the world.

"The lifting of long skirts and lacy underwear and the momentary revelation of a graceful limb evidently had a sex appeal not possessed by the up-to-date dances. The high-class stage dance of today is an artistic expression by the whole figure, and the man dancer is generally as attractive as the woman. At any rate, it does not have the thorough-going 100 per cent sex appeal that is necessary to catch Americans.

"Therefore, my colleagues and brothers in art, we must revive the old can-can in all is alluring crudity."

And that is why the tourist can now enjoy this antiquated form of entertainment in a dozen Paris music-halls. But it is offered to a generation to whom "legs have ceased to be a treat." Is it possible to make them a treat again by covering them up with lace and skirts and only revealing them in a flash? This is a nice point on which experts differ seriously.

It must be admitted that many of the girls now performing the resurrected can-can are doing it with extreme spirit and abandon. Their skirts are as long as in grandmother's day, their underwear as lacy as was ever seen in old times, and they lift up their limbs as high as their predecessors used to do when they intoxicated the men from "the backward countries."

Experts say that these dances ought to put the unsophisticated male spectator into a reckless condition in which he should be ready to throw away everything he has in his pockets. They have even demonstrated by scientific experiment that a lace-trimmed undergarment is more exciting than a ribbed silk knicker. And some spectators show that they feel the allure, but, anyhow, it doesn't bring back the Americans in the old numbers.

At this point the French amusement purveyor should be forced to conclude that it isn't the fault of the girl, but his own. But he is too mean to take the blame for anything. The truth is, tourists are tired of being overcharged for inferior entertainment given by underpaid performers and for indifferent food and drink. A can-can may enliven things a bit, but one can-can doesn't make a Summer.

Many vulgar and foolish fakes have already been tried in vain to catch the elusive American tourist. The French law courts have already revealed the extraordinary dodges to which the Parisian managers have resorted. Mme. Ixo went into court and brought suit for breach of contract against a well-known tourist agency that advertises to show visitors the night life of Paris—even the hide-outs of criminals in the Catacombs, where the police scarcely dare to go—and the thugs and the Apaches in the unspeakable thieves' dens in the cellars.

When Mme. Ixo explained to the court that her contract was to play the part of "Lioness of the Mouffetard Quarter," a desperate creature wanted by the police for endless crimes, every Frenchman laughed aloud.

Mme. Ixo's job was to dress in rags every night and put on a wild show in a dimly lighted cave in the Catacombs, along with other "thieves" and "murderers," and as each "rubberneck" wagon of horror-stricken tourists peeped into the den, the police arrived, grabbed the wicked outfit and saved the trembling tourists from prospective robbery and murder.

Mme. Ixo had been herself a singer of the Opera Comique and Scala Theatre, and named 25,000 francs as the amount the agency owed her for breaking her contract.

She told the judge she had been engaged at 30 francs a night to pose as a desperate character in an underground cafe which the agency had fitted up in the old Catacombs to resemble a refuge of criminals and outcasts.

Tourists, in quest of the worst Paris had to offer, were brought in sightseeing wagons at dead of night to this den. Here lighted candles were placed in their hands by a tough-looking guide, who forthwith led them into a humid cellar furnished with a collection of broken-down chairs and tables.

An oil lamp suspended from the ceiling cast a dim and uncertain light upon a group of "Apaches"—thugs of the Paris underworld—plotting dark deeds over a bottle of bad brandy. With their peaked caps pulled down over their eyes, their red handkerchiefs twisted about their throats, their velvet jackets and corduroy pants, they looked as criminal as could be. Few of the tourists realized they were formerly respectable actors forced by the depression to do this for a living.

Finally the tourists would reach the "Night Refuge," where, after pushing aside a curtain over a grating, the guide would let them peep into a gloomy sort of cavern in which a dozen or more wretched beings of both sexes were sitting and lying on a heap of straw.

And it was while they stood gaping here that Mme. Camille Ixo would make her dramatic entry, emerging from the furthest corner of the cellar, followed by two Italian dancers costumed as Apaches. With a bound she would knock over the two poor dummies in her path, shouting and brandishing a pair of castanets. Her hair dishevelled, her eyes flashing, her voice reverberating in the hollows of the cavern, her ragged robe streaming about her, the actress spread consternation in the ranks of the rubbernecks.

"Look! the Lioness of the Mouffetard Quarter!" exclaimed the guide. "She is a terror of the underworld and always in hiding from the police. Ah! We are lucky to get a good look at this female devil. If the police knew she was here!"

The fugitive from justice made good by using a lot of bad language, clicking her castanets, singing a wild song and dancing madly before the audience of fake criminals and real tourists. Some of her wicked looking companions would frighten the women tourists bv asking them to join the dance.

The show would be brought to an abrupt end when four fake policemen made a raid on the dive. This was the signal for the guide to tell the tourists that it was best to leave their change, and escape at once.

Of course, after this exposure the pleasure of seeing the criminal classes at close quarters lost much of its pull for Americans.

The case of Jean Rene Kervisic, an $8-a-week bank clerk who spent $800 of the bank's money in thirty-six hours, proves how the night resorts of Paris can fleece even a Frenchman, and how much greater the danger of an American must be. The famous Maxim's was the resort that lured young Kervisic. Having picked up two young women there he invited them to dinner. The bill came to 1,100 francs. Jean handed over two 1,000 franc notes, and the headwaiter kept the change, which his fair friends told him was the correct thing.

Next day after the three had spent the rest of the night at the well-known resort, the Abbaye de Theleme, they returned to Maxim's and then the real robbery began. The headwaiter charged the stupefied boy $14 for a cigar of unknown brand and $4 for a package of cigarettes. When the ever present flower girl nuisance approached his table, the clerk picked out two carnations for his lady friends. Had he purchased them at a florist's, he would not have paid more than fifty cents for them, but flowers come high at Maxim's, and these carnations cost him $12.

Again after dinner the girl's suggested a promenade by way of diversion, and this time they attended the Palais Royal Theatre, where the plays have long had a gay reputation. After this they took him for a peep at the revived can-can. Then once more they steered him back to Maxim's.

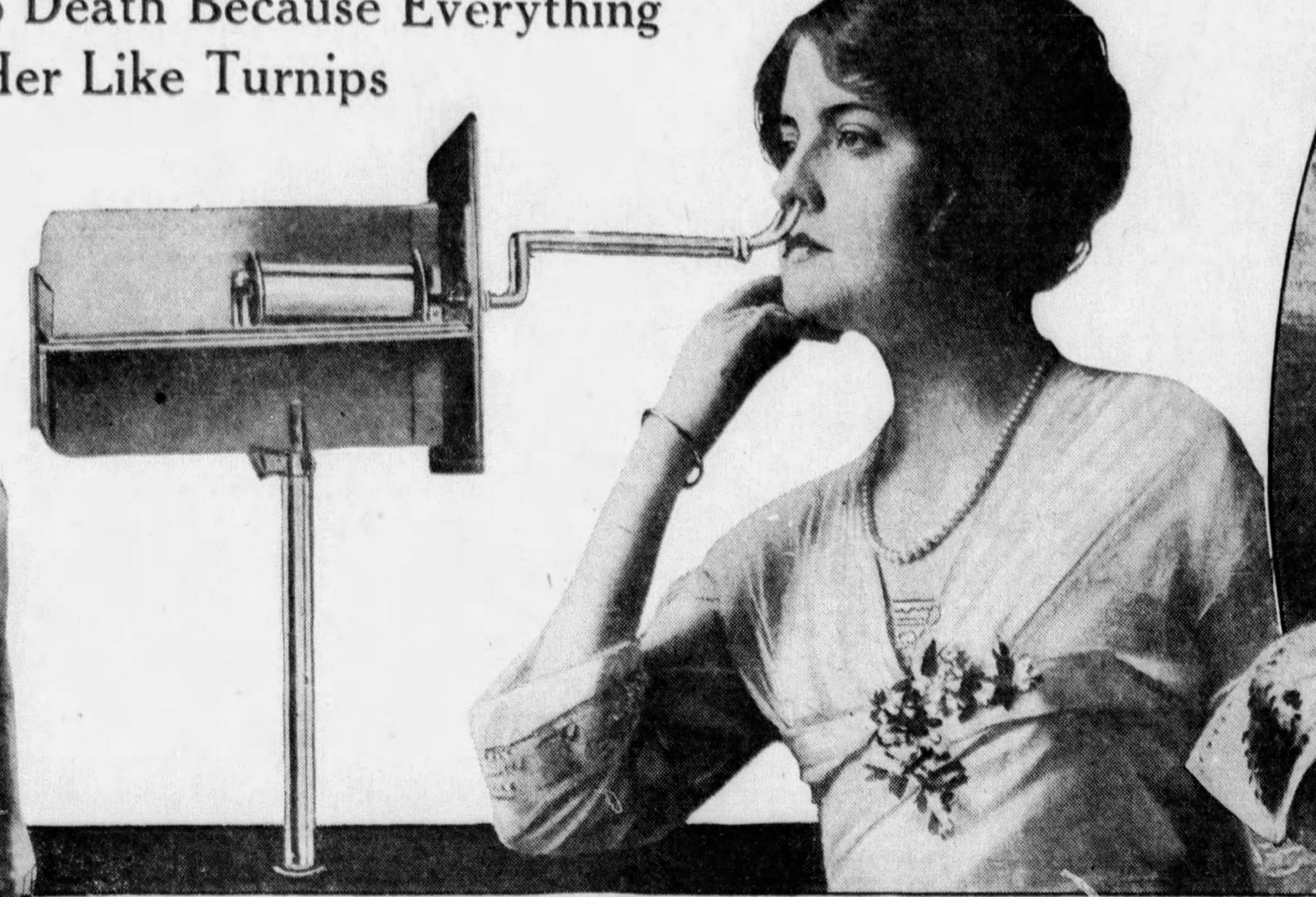
At five o'clock in the morning the check was presented, and Jean found after paying it he had just seven francs left of his bank's $20,000. He tried to raise something from the doorman on his new 1,500 franc watch and was offered 40 francs. When he asked his girl friends to let him have 500 francs of his present as a loan, they quickly turned to ice.

At the first sign of an argument the headwaiter intervened and ordered two bouncers to show Jean to the door.

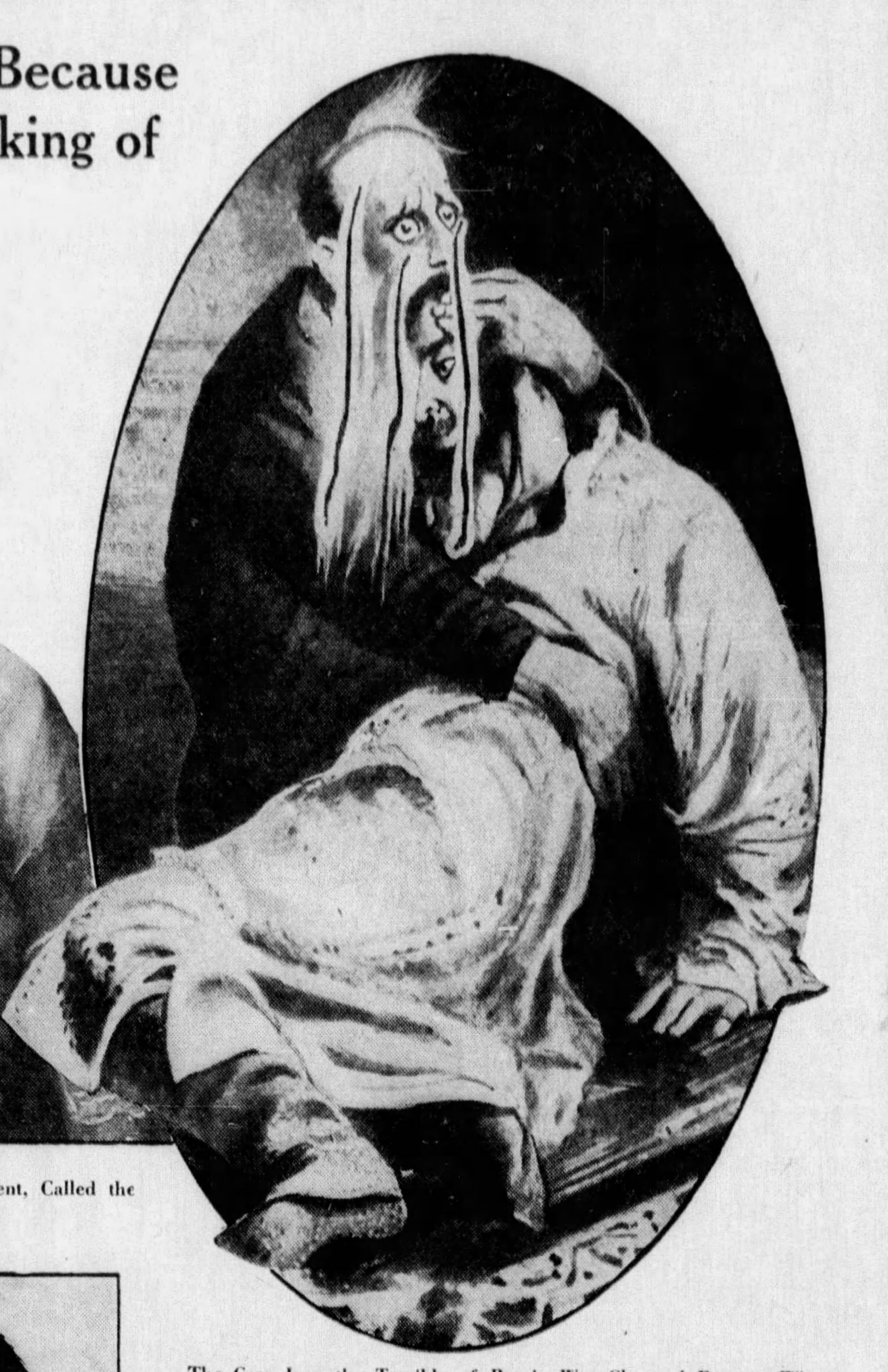
Now the cafe keepers and the music-hall managers complain that business is bad, and so the wicked old can-can is pushed by the brainweary Parisian amusement providers to bring back the discouraged tourists.

Queer Things Our Minds Can Do To Our Bodies

The Dancer Whose Leg Actually Became Two Inches Shorter Because She Thought It Had Been Hurt; Astonishing Effects On Walking of Leading a Double Love Life; the Girl Who Starved to Death Because Everything Smelled to Her Like Turnips

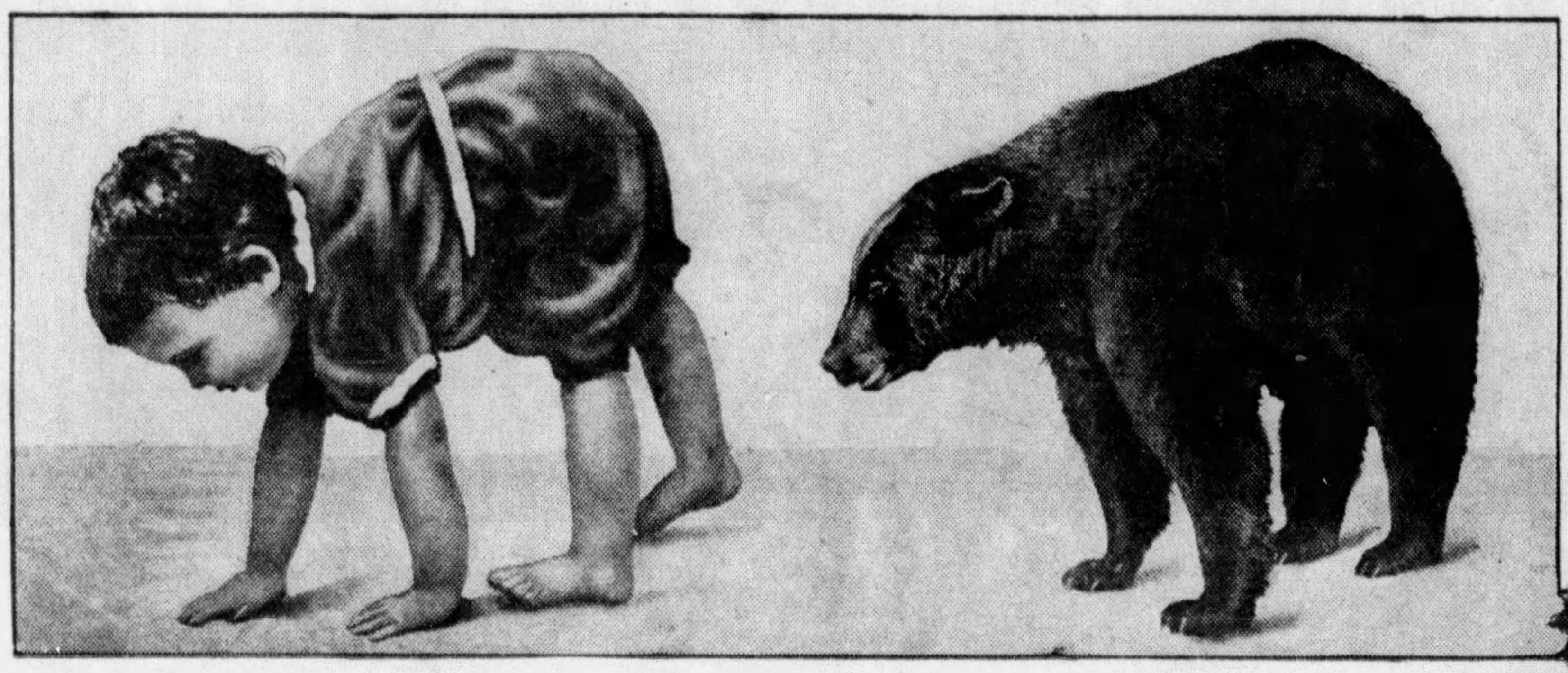


The Effects of Smells Upon Some Minds Are Among the Puzzles of Science, Which Has Devised This Instrument, Called the Olfactometer, Which Registers the Intensity of a Patient's Reactions to Various Odors.



The Czar Ivan the Terrible of Russia Was Changed From a Wise, Beneficent Ruler to a Monster by the Mental Shock of His Wife's Death. Repin's Painting of Ivan Holding In His Arms the Son He Had Murdered Was Afterwards Cut, As Shown, By Some Unknown Person Which the Picture Also Unbalanced Mentally.

George Desouris, Who Became to All Intents and Purposes a Primitive Man, Going About Clad Only In Skins Because His Mind Refused to Accept Modern Civilization.



Imitation Is So Strong an Impulse in Many Children That They Walk On All Fours Like Animals, and Science Often Finds It Difficult to Induce Them to Walk Erect Again.

Young Murderer Church Who Was So Afraid of the Gallows That He Willed Himself Into the Deepest Sleep. Had to Be Carried to His Execution and Never Woke Up to Know He Was Being Hanged.

A FEW weeks ago in London a meeting of doctors listened to the description of a young Englishwoman who acquired the convenient habit of losing her voice altogether and being unable to speak a word whenever anything disagreeable happened to her, especially some disagreeable duty.

Another young woman employed in a British office developed peculiar and alarming spasms of the head and neck because she disliked her job and didn't want to work at it any more.

A man became unable to write because he resented being compelled to support a lazy father.

A German business man began to limp and have fainting spells because he had married two wives and acquired two families and feared that his duplicity would be discovered.

A dancer's leg became two inches shorter than its mate because the girl erroneously believed it had been hurt in an accident.

A housewife acquired such a passion for cleanliness that she took her piano entirely apart, bit by bit, and ruined it, in order to be sure that no unseen dust specks lurked inside it.

A Christian minister lost his job because he no longer could repeat the Lord's Prayer in church, and a Jewish rabbi suffered similar misfortunes because he became unable to repeat the name of God in Hebrew, in both cases because these supposedly holy men had committed sins of which they were ashamed and which they feared would not be pardoned by the Almighty.

Many historical characters have shown other freaks of personality or personality changes, such as Ivan the Terrible of Russia, who turned almost over night from a kindly and enlightened monarch to one of the cruelest tyrants the world ever has known.

All of which are but a few out of thousands of instances recorded in history and in the records of mental specialists of how the human mind, even without being actually insane, can develop the queerest and most astonishing quirks and vagaries, often for reasons that are queerer still.

The young British woman who became speechless was reported to the Medical Society of Individual Psychology, in London, by Dr. Mary Ferguson. Nothing was wrong with her vocal chords or with any other part of the machinery for speech. Instead, the girl was found to suffer from a marked case of what psychologists call an "inferiority complex"—a feeling that she was and always would be inadequate to demands made on her. Accordingly, so soon as she was required to meet some new individual or take part in some discussion or do some disagreeable job at the office or at home, her mind unconsciously took refuge in the inability to speak, known technically as "functional aphonia."

Dr. Ferguson pointed out that all this was purely unconscious. The girl had no idea that she was making all this trouble for herself. She honestly believed that she was the victim of some obscure and mysterious disease. All of which is characteristic of these instances in which the mind works some evil on the body because the mind itself is distressed.

The case of inability to write is reported by the distinguished German psychologist, Dr. Wilhelm Stekel. The victim, a young male clerk in a store, gradually developed the same kind of writer's cramp that sometimes afflicts telegraph operators and others who must do a great deal of writing in long hand under much nervous pressure. This cramp made it impossible for the young man to make out sales slips, to keep his records or to do other tasks necessary in his job. At the same time his memory began to fail, so that he could not remember prices, customers' names or addresses or similar information. Naturally, the young man and his family imagined that he was suffering from some obscure and serious mental or nervous disease. To work became impossible.

This, Dr. Stekel discovered, was the clue to the whole performance. The young man's father was alive and able-bodied but was lazy and would not work. The entire support of the family fell on the young clerk. Naturally, this burden seemed to him unfair and intolerable. No doubt he resented it consciously but his unconscious mind resented it still more, and took effective steps to stop it by creating the illness mentioned. Then father would be compelled to go to work.

In another of Dr. Stekel's cases, a young woman lost all sensation and power of movement on one side of her body, much as might actually happen in certain kinds of apoplexy when a clot of blood forms on one side of the brain and paralyzes one half of the body. Actually, there was nothing wrong. The young woman was a victim of mental conflict between what she wanted to do, which was to leave home and marry her sweetheart, and what her family wanted her to do, which was to stay home and take care of invalid relatives.

Professor V. E. Fisher, of New York University, describes a young man who had the even more convenient habit of falling sound asleep when confronted by anything disagreeable. This was traced to a childhood incident in which the boy had hit another boy with a piece of glass and cut him. The other boy turned out to be a "bleeder," who nearly died as a result. The young assailant naturally was frightened, quite literally, "out of his wits." To escape intolerable remorse and also to escape the questioning and reproaches of his elders, his unconscious mind sent him soundly asleep, just as though he had been hypnotized. Afterward this mental habit persisted as a way of escape from anything disagreeable.

Another escape from reality in sleep occured a few years ago. Harvey Church, a youth convicted of two brutal murders, was sentenced to hang. But he developed such a horror of the gallows that he fell into a deep sleep resembling entire insensibility. Neither burning his flesh nor pricking him with knives could arouse him. When the day of execution arrived he was carried unconscious to the gallows and never knew he was being hanged. His subconscious mind had come to his rescue and saved him from the terrible contemplation of his fate.

Another way of escape which the mind sometimes takes out of difficulties and which sometimes leads to hopeless insanity is to move back all its ideas and habits to memories of a childhood which presumably was happier and less pressing than the present. Most people confronted by real difficulties in their lives sigh sometimes for carefree childhood days, but most people recognize that return is impossible, let it go with sighing, and turn back in a moment to take up as best they can the real burdens of their lives. A few people refuse to do this. Their personalities crack under the strain and actually revert to childish habits and ideas.

One of the cases reported by Professor John J. B. Morgan is of this type. A woman, faced by what seemed an intolerable situation in her real life, gradually became a girl again in mind. Neglecting her household duties, she spent her time singing nursery songs, playing with dolls, dancing in front of the phonograph like a carefree girl, and so on. Sometimes these instances, which psychologists call "regressions," carry the victims back to actual infancy, so that they become unable even to feed themselves or to speak.

A recent London instance is equally remarkable. An officer of the Forest Service in India retired and came back to London to live. Civilized ways proved distasteful to him. He kept thinking how much better it was to live as the forest savages did, without the annoyances and restraints of civilization. Abandoning ordinary food, he bought himself raw fruits, vegetables and meats and gnawed these in his room. With all the cunning of a real savage, he undressed at night, stole out of his lodgings and roamed over nearby parks and streets naked, just as a savage might do. On one of these secret nocturnal excursions he slipped while climbing over a tall iron fence, was injured and died. Thus the whole story came to light; that of probably the only individual for thirty centuries who lived as a savage on the site of London.

Another symptom of mental revolt against intolerable things in real life is the not uncommon one of staying in bed or in one room for years or for a lifetime—as, used to be said, "for spite." The American Medical Association once reported such a case in which a woman stayed in bed for five years because she had quarreled with her husband. Becoming bed-ridden was an easy way both to punish the husband and to escape her own household duties. The unconscious mind has been characterized by many mental experts as unbelieveably cruel and unfair.

Mostly these changes of personality are slow and gradual. Often the real cause is unknown or forgotten until the mental expert laboriously re-discovers it when the patient comes to a hospital or seeks medical advice Sometimes, however, queer freaks of personality appear suddenly and for definitely known causes. Such a case seems to have been that of Ivan the Terrible, who was a wise and kindly ruler until the unexpected death of his much-loved wife. Resentment at this or some other mental effect of the shock seems to have turned the well-meaning monarch almost over night into a monster of cruelty, who delighted to shoot men down or boil them in oil or exile them to certain death, for nothing but a moment's whim.

Modern psychologists, studying the life of Ivan, conclude that he was a victim of a personality change which might have been cured by proper mental treatment, but which, if not cured, should have compelled his confinement in an asylum.

Extreme symptoms which mere mental dissatisfaction may cause were evidenced by the British case reported by Dr. E. Graham Howe of the stenographer with head spasms. At intervals this woman would be taken with a backward drawing of the head, almost against the back bone. Her eyes rolled up under the lids. Her hands were raised in the air and clenched. Naturally her employer and others in the office were frightened. The young woman was dismissed.

This, as Dr. Howe discovered, was precisely what her unconscious mind wished. The job had become uninteresting and monotonous. The young woman wanted to travel, although she could not afford it. Nevertheless, such an obstacle as lack of money meant nothing to the unconscious mind. It determined to get rid of the job anyway, and did.

Similarly with the German business man who had two families, each unknown to the other. Naturally, this situation did not make altogether for peace of mind. Whichever family the bigamous individual felt like visiting he was overtaken by fears or compunctions concerning the other family. Accordingly, his unconscious mind forced him to develop vertigo and a limp, so that he could not walk to the other family anyway, no matter what his conscious mind might decide.

Not unlike this case is that of a dancer reported by Dr. R. D. Gillespie, one of whose legs actually became two inches shorter than the other by pure imagination, because she believed erroneously that the leg had been injured in an accident. Other individuals have found that they could not walk, or could walk only in some curious fashion, such as by skipping or jumping or by creeping on all fours; all as results of mental disturbances of some kind.

The imitative impulse is so strong in children that they often walk on all fours like their pets. Some cases have been reported of children who refused to walk erect until physicians had reached their subconscious minds and corrected the impulse.

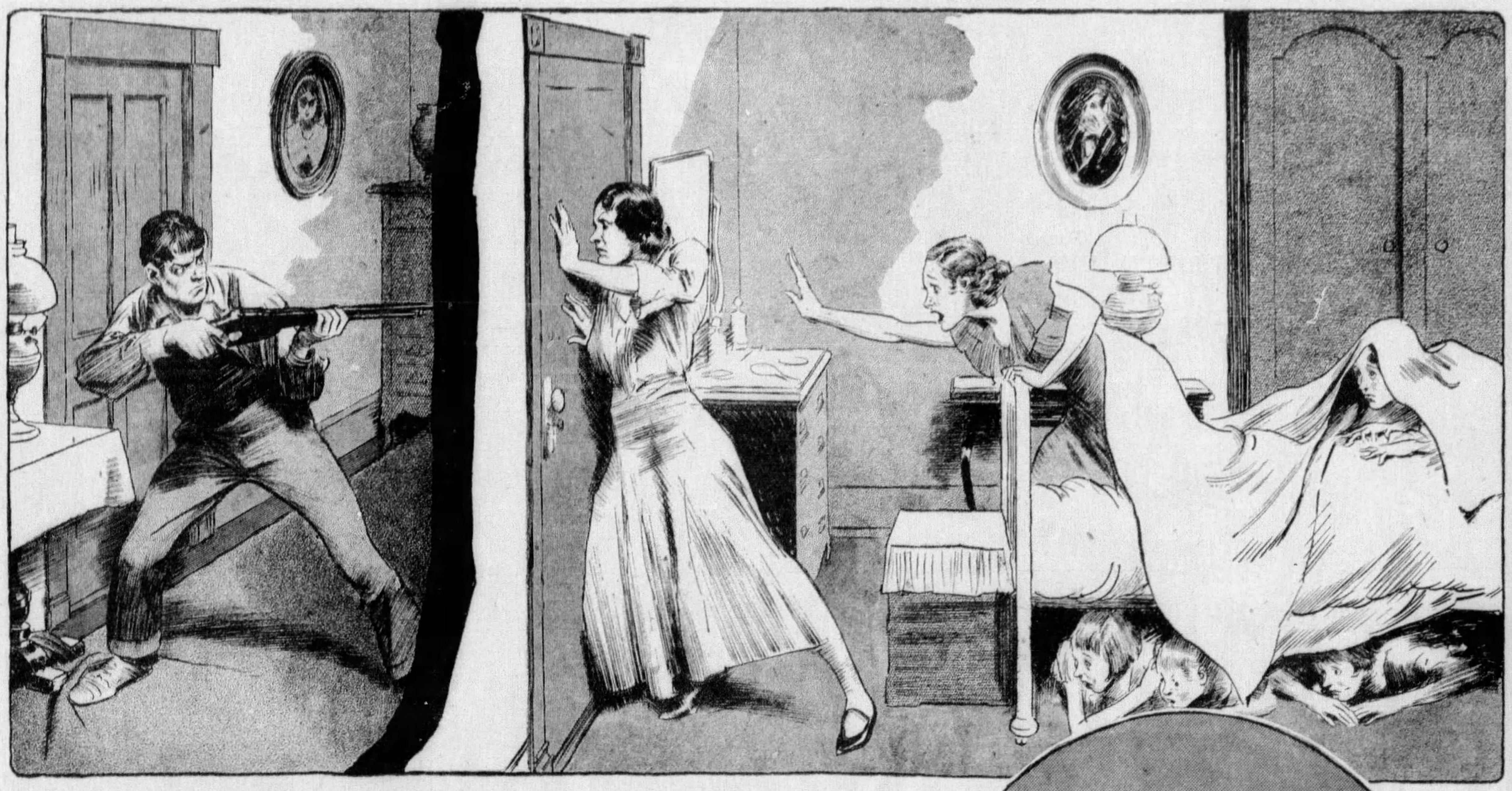
Other mental disturbances may cause blindness. Professor Fisher reports the case of a man who became blind, so he thought, when he was struck over the eyes with a wet piece of cloth. Dr. William S. Sadler tells of an individual who believed that a splinter of steel had entered his eye, when in fact it had not penetrated at all. Nevertheless, he became blind, until Dr. Sadler rigged up an impressive fake magnet and ostentatiously drew out of the eye a small bit of steel conveniently palmed beforehand, as a magician palms the coins he extracts from the assistant's ears. Instantly the imaginary blindness vanished and the man saw as well as ever.

Other senses are equally likely to be deceived by minds with queer twists in them. In one such condition the sensitivity of the smell sense is so increased that the victims cannot live in ordinary surroundings. They are too much distressed every instant by intense and intolerable odors of food, of houses, of the persons about them, animals or even of flowers. In one instance reported by Professor Morgan, a young girl starved to death because everything smelled to her like turnips, a vegetable which she greatly disliked. Another case which must have been almost equally distressing to the victime was one in which everything put on the tongue, whether sour, bitter, salty or merely pure water, tasted sweet.

Were it possible to uncover all of the queer twists and secrets in everybody's mind, it is probable that every individual who reads these words would be found to have the beginnings of similar quirks in his or her own personality. By most people, however, these queer twists are overcome and controlled by ordinary reason and common sense. Fortunately for mankind, it is only in realtively rare individuals that some queer twist of the mind gets control and upsets the personality.

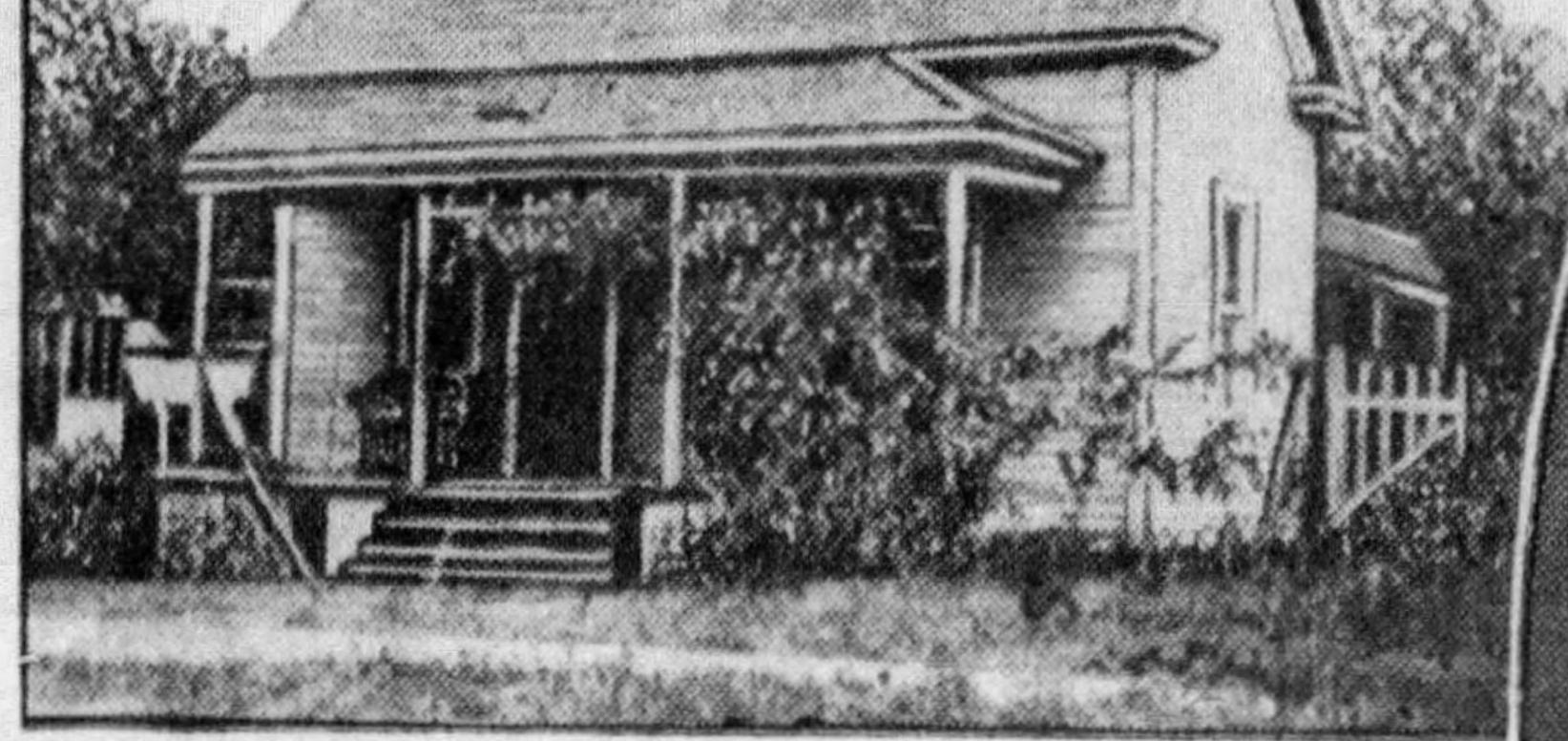
19-Year-Old Jewell's 3 Fatal Marriages

3 Husbands in 3 Years and All 3 in Their Graves—2 by Suicide and 1 by Murder—But Still She Is Not Discouraged



After Pruett (Husband No. 2) Had Shot Bell (Husband No. 3) He Turned His Rifle Against the Room Where Jewell, Her Mother, Sisters and Nephew Had Sought Shelter, Three of Them Under the Bed, Two Under the Covers, and the Heroic Mrs. Hasty Holding Fast to the Door to Prevent Him From Entering. And Although Jewell Cried Out That She Would Give Herself to Him, Pruett Sent Bullet After Bullet Through the Flimsy Door, Wounding the Mother, and Then Walked Downstairs and Killed Himself.

Jewell Hasty-Wright-Pruett-Bell, Two of Whose Three Husbands "Said It With Bullets" Instead of "With Flowers."



The Little Missouri House of the Hasty's, Where Husband No. 3 Was Murdered and Husband No. 2 Killed Himself.

Jewell's Three Sisters, Bee, Mildred and Hallie and the Latter's Little Boy, Paul, Who Narrowly Escaped Death From the Bullets of the Murderer, Pruett.

Mrs. Hasty, the Heroic Mother, Whose Thumb Was Shot Off by Her Second Son-in-Law.

THREE husbands in three years and all three in their graves, two by suicide and one by murder, and yet the widow of them all is only 19 years old.

Such is the brisk matrimonial record to date of little Jewell Hasty-Wright-Pruett-Bell, a girl of the "Heel" of Missouri, where they "say it with bullets" instead of flowers.

Little Jewell, who presents a pretty though somewhat puzzled brunette face to this hectic world she finds herself in, is sure that men "get that way about her" through no fault of her own. Always she has been most obliging and reasonable with them.

For instance, the other day she offered to give herself up to her second husband if he would kindly stop shooting. Arthur Pruett, husband No. 2, had already mortally wounded Henry Bell, husband No. 3. But Arthur declined this generous offer, shot Jewell's mother through the hand, cutting off her thumb, and busily pumped rifle bullets through the door of a small bedroom in which were huddled five females and a five-year-old child. He then put two more bullets into the body of the dying man and finally one through his own heart.

After this, things calmed down for the moment. Jewell is employing the quiet interval before taking on any more husbands to write the story of her life under the title of "The Manhandled Maiden of Missouri" or "Murder and Matrimony." It ought to be interesting. Jewell started in bright and early as people usually do who make records, good or bad. A pretty little child of fourteen, she eloped with Robert Wright, her first husband.

"I married too young," she explains. "Robert and I just didn't get along at the start. There was no particular reason for our separation—I just decided to come back home. The first time he asked me to return, of course I said no.

"Anybody ought to know that a girl never comes back to her husband the first time he asks her. It would not be worth the trouble of running away, and she would not be able to scare him with the therat of it the next time. He is supposed to woo her all over again and make a lot of promises. Instead of that he went right home, drank carbolic acid and I found myself a kid widow."

Jewell's family name is Hasty and probably some ancestor earned it by characteristics which have reappeared in her. One day after her first husband's death, a tall, compelling person, nearly three times her age, suddenly asked her to marry and she did, without getting her mother's consent or waiting to see what sort of man he was.

The person was Arthur Pruett and besides being a masterful sort of he-man, he wore good clothes and had a checking account in the Dunklin County Bank. Not every man in the "Heel" of Missouri is that prosperous. She knew that he had been in the lumber camps and supposed that he had made his money that way. That he might also be interested in moonshining and other untaxed industries, she did not know and might not have cared much. But that was not all.

Pruett's record for many years had been bad. He was the type of habitual criminal for whom the criminal laws and machinery seen specially designed not to molest. Jurjes that will beggar an honest man with a huge verdict for running over someone accidentally, will cheerfully set free a cold-blooded murderer like Pruett. If by chance he had the bad luck to be convicted for any of his crimes, the parole board will free him at the earliest possible moment.

Five years ago Pruett had killed "Bull-face" Allen, like Jewell a citizen of Kennett, Missouri. The jury accepted his self-defense plea, much to the disgust of the decent citizens of the town. In lumber camps he was known to have murdered one negro and to have killed three other men, under circumstances which probably would not have stood the scrutiny of the law.

When Jewell discovered that he hadn't gotten around to divorcing a previous wife, she decided that this was a serious offense, went home to her mother in Kennett and had the bigamous marriage annulled.

After Jewell left him, that gentleman married and divorced another wife. While he was still married to her successor, Jewell thought she would take a third chance in matrimony herself. This time she had learned prudence, first asking and obtaining her mother's consent. The third doomed man to win this girl's fatal heart and hand was Henry Bell, a young man nearer her own age and with an excellent reputation.

Instead of another elopement there was a conventional courtship and formal ceremony. His widow testifies that he was an ideal husband with whom she would surely have been happy if her second husband had let her. Even his mother-in-law states that he was a fine young man.

But the honeymoon was interrupted before it had begun and the couple's happiness spoiled by an astonishing intrusion. The bride had not thought it needful to ask the consent of her bigamous second husband, who really never had any legal rights in her at all. But Arthur Pruett thought otherwise, turned up right after the wedding ceremony, and, on threats of murdering both bride and groom, succeeded in preventing Bell from living with his bride.

Even this wretched situation was destined to grow worse. Last July Pruett kidnaped Henry's bride, taking her from the streets of Kennett to a deserted shack in the woods, seven miles south of Gideon, Mo., where he kept her prisoner for five days. The kidnaped bride was certainly in a dilemma. She says:

"I was afraid to antagonize him. He said that he intended to kill me and then commit suicide, and I believed that he was going to. The only thing I knew to do was to try and keep him in a good humor, for he was a devil when he was mad, and little by little, as we hid in the woods, I talked him out of the idea and finally persuaded him to take me back home.

"He would keep saying: 'Life's uncertain, but death's certain,' and that we would both be better off dead. I just had to do everything he said to."

Pruett had the nerve to lay the blame for his behavior on his ex-mother-in-law. The day before the kidnaping, Mrs. Hasty had sworn out a warrant charging him with disturbing the peace of herself and family. As so often happens with a really dangerous character, the slow-footed authorities were not able to find their man for 24 hours, but during that time managed to let the news of the warrant leak out and reach him. So Pruett had plenty of time to hide in the woods and take Jewell with him.

When her daughter vanished, Mrs. Hasty knew well enough what had happened and her frantic appeals induced the authorities to search the "Heel" and adjoining Arkansas counties. Again they could not find the scoundrel, but Pruett knew what was going on and, considering the present unpopularity of kidnapers, decided he had better call the hunt off.

Strange as it may seem, the police inadvertently arrested the dangerous man almost at once and if ever a kidnaper should have been held without bail, it was this one. But, in spite of the terrified pleadings of Mrs. Hasty that it would mean the death of Henry, Jewell or herself, the asinine authorities released him on bond. As usual, every technical right of the criminal had to be respected against the right of honest people to live. The prediction of tragedy was speedily fulfilled.

Just a few hours after having been freed by the court, Pruett appeared at the house of a neighbor, across the street from the Hasty home. He sent a young boy with word that he wanted to see Jewell. Instead of answering the summons, Jewell sent her husband out to talk to him, and Pruett demanded the return of a wrist watch and ring which he had given to his former wife last Christmas. Bell went in, got these, turned them over as demanded, and had been back in the house but a short time when he saw Pruett coming from his boarding house nearby carrying a .38 calibre rifle.

Mrs. Hasty, gathering Jewell, the other three daughters of her family and her baby grandson into a back bedroom, awaited his arrival in panic. It was not long delayed. Pruett came up on the porch of the little family home and in loud, profane language demanded of Bell that he have Jewell come out, and that unless she did he intended to kill both Bell and Jewell and then kill himself.

But at this point Henry proved himself a man. He was a law-abiding town youth, unaccustomed to firearms and violence. For fear his bride would be murdered he had lived apart from her for several weeks, had yielded to the demands of this blood-thirsty rival, with the result that the woman he loved had been taken by the other man for five days in the depths of the woods. He had called upon the authorities and they had failed him. There seemed nothing to do but take the law into his own hands.

Snatching up a little revolver, that was in the house, he threw open the door and fired three shots. Two went wild but the third nicked Pruett's left shoulder. After that the little gun stuck. With a grim smile the killer took careful aim and sent a bullet into Henry's abdomen, a wound from which he was destined to die the following day.

Having disposed of Henry, Pruett entered the house and hearing a child whimpering behind a locked bedroom door, started to smash it in. He managed to break the lock but behind it, protecting her brood, stood Mrs. Hasty who had been a widow for some five years.

The lock had failed, the arm of the law had failed, there was nothing between the murderer and her daughter but this mother's own good right arm which she used somewhat like Davy Crockett of old against the wolves, and that arm did not fail. She held the door against the man's superior strength, aided as she was by the lucky chance that the door happened to open inward.

Finding it difficult to get in, Pruett changed his tactics and began firing through the flimsy door. It seemed impossible that the women and children in that crowded little room could escape slaughter. As she saw a bullet rip through her mother's hand that protected the door, almost severing her right thumb, Jewell cried out her offer to give herself to Pruett if he would stop shooting. The answer was a profane refusal and more shots.

Jewell and her sister, Bee, just 17, were hiding under the bedclothes, the oldest sister, Mrs. Hallie Yarbro, her son, Paul Yarbro, with another sister, Mildred, 9, were cowering under the bed.

One of Pruett's bullets, copper jacketed, passed through the door and across the bed between Jewell and Bee. Three others in some miraculous manner went under the bed yet failed to strike any of the terror-stricken occupants of the little bedroom. Apparently tiring of such random shooting, and having failed to force the bedroom door, Pruett again turned his attention to the stricken Bell, who had sunk, half unconscious, into a chair in the living room. Bell, before he died, said that Pruett fired two shots at him point-bank, one striking him in the shoulder and the other breaking his right leg, and that he then leaned over the rifle and fired the last shot into his own breast, causing instant death. His body slumped down between the dining room and the front bedroom of the home, almost across the door leading into the room where the women were hiding.

And then, when it was all over, heavy footsteps sounded on the porch. It was the tardy arrival of the law. What Mrs. Hasty called its representatives should have stung like bullets. Their hides were hard, however, so it probably didn't.

The only good thing about the case is that the world is rid of Pruett.

Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

Bettie MacDonald, for Eight Years a Featured Ziegfeld Show Girl, Now Reveals the Squabbles, Jealousies, Intrigues, Scandals and Gold-Digging Devices of Some of the Famous Beauties

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD is in his grave, the "Follies" he made famous exist no longer and the time has now come when the secrets behind the scenes of his inimitable productions may be told. The Show Girls were for the most part, a wild bunch. They were often recruited from farm and tenements, were waitresses in "beanery" restaurants or manicure girls in barber shops. Dazzled by the gorgeous clothes Ziegfeld draped on them and flattered by the attentions of rich "tired business men," it is not surprising that some of them lost their heads.

What the audience saw in the stage spectacles was worth the high price of the admission ticket. But to see what went on in the dressing rooms at time and at the midnight suppers after the show, which the audience never saw—any price of admission would have been cheap. Some of these exploits of the "Follies" beauties I will relate on these pages.

BETTIE MacDONALD.

WHITE PHOTO

Leon Errol, Star of "Louie the XIVth," One of Ziegfeld's Successes, in an Amusing Scene With Simone de Bouvier, Who Played the Innkeeper's Daughter.

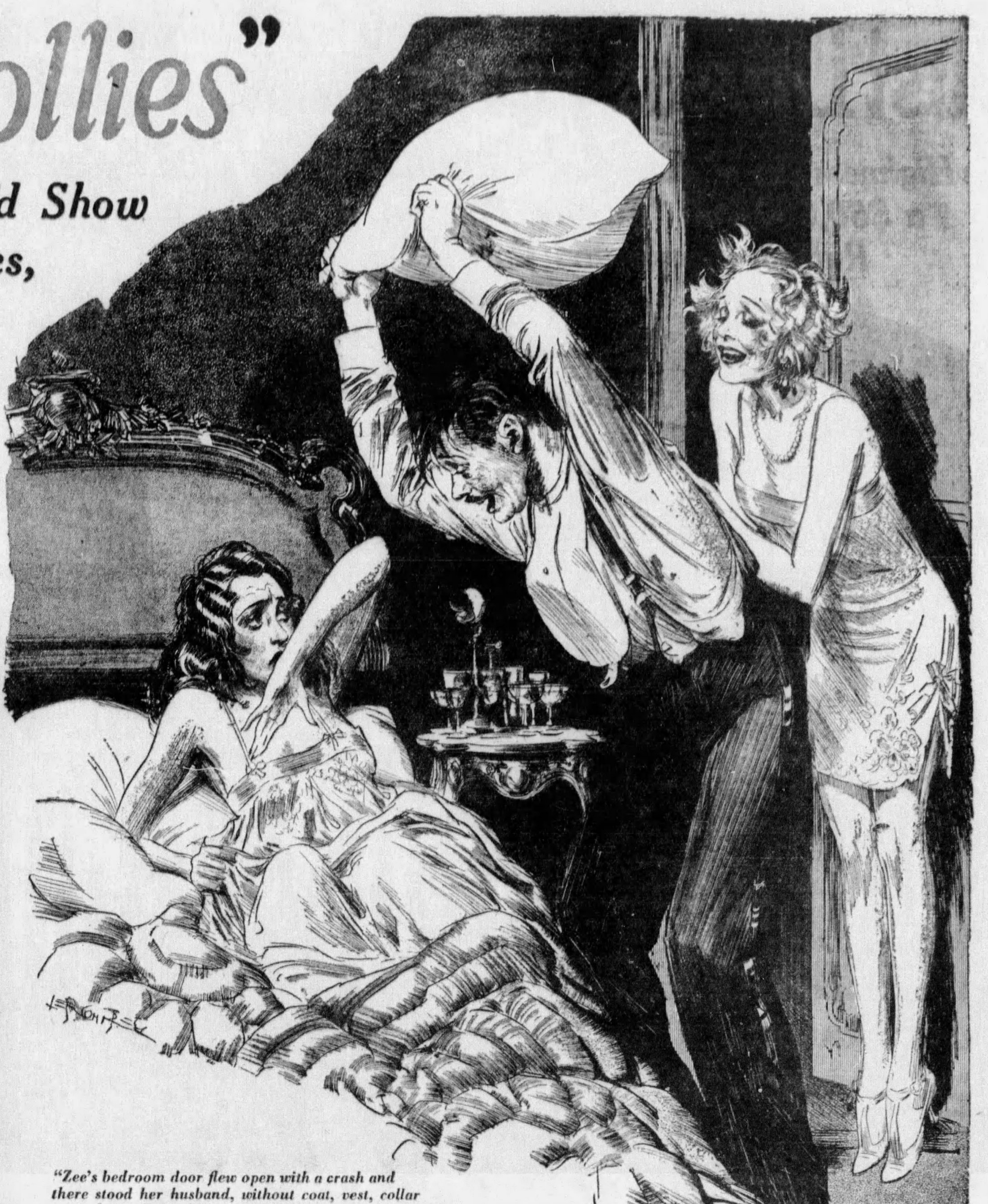
APEDA Photo

Helen Herendeen, One of the Stately "Special Show Girls" of the Follies. She Was a Six-Foot Brunette, and Offstage Always Carried an Enormous Tiger-Striped Siamese Cat.

WHITE PHOTO

The Gorgeous Show Girls of the Flower Pageant in Ziegfeld's "Yours Truly." These Costumes Are an Example of Ziegfeld's Urge for High Head Adornments. They Are, Reading From the Left, Grace Gracey, Agnes Bellowes, Leila McGuire, Lotta Fanning and Marge La Fayette. Distressing Experiences of Miss McGuire and Miss La Fayette Will Be Described Next Week.

The Unfortunate Mary Nolan, Formerly "Bubbles" Wilson, Whose Rare Beauty Brings Her Nothing But Endless Trouble.



"Zee's bedroom door flew open with a crash and there stood her husband, without coat, vest, collar or necktie. Behind him appeared the musical star with the excellent reputation, also in charming disarray, for she had found her tight dress uncomfortable and removed it. He was carrying a bed pillow, and, swinging it as hard as he could, he landed it on the top of Zee's blond head."

By Bettie MacDonald.

CHAPTER III.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

"EVERY morn I bring thee violence."

So spoke Zee's wild and wealthy husband as he kicked open the showgirl's bedroom door at dawn and hit his wife over the head with a pillow.

Zee did not mind the violence so much, but she didn't like something else he had brought home—another woman who looked on and giggled. My friend Zee had told me that she was going to "cure him of bringing his pets home" and she now proceeded to do so.

Last week I related some of the methods used by Follies beauties for "softening up" rich men to a point where they are willing to marry the most beautiful girls in the world or pay a satisfactory indemnity for loving and leaving them. The most persistent and successful of these lovely hi-jackers I did not mention because I had not gotten around to tell the other side of the picture—what men do to Follies girls, which is sometimes plenty.

I am calling this statuesque blonde "Zee" because, should her real name be revealed, she might shoot me or thank me for the publicity, according to how she happens to feel the day she reads about herself. As I have already said, Ziegfeld considered brains in a showgirl as dangerous excess baggage. But Zee turned hers to profitable account.

You mustn't regard Zee as a mean and cruel sort of trollop. Of all the show girls I know she was the friendliest, least jealous and easiest to get along with, without a mean bone in her perfect body.

She had neither hatred nor pity for her victims. Separating rich men from their money was, to her, just a business and she went at it with no more emotion than a farmer milking a cow or shearing a sheep.

Life is certainly queer. Zee had only one husband and tried to give him a better break, all things considered, than he would have gotten from 999 wives out of a thousand. Instead of being grateful for such leniency from this dangerous woman he presumed further and further until at last he went too far.

It was one evening back-stage while we "glorified ones" were gathered around the mail boxes, discussing the list of hotels in Chicago, where we were to move over Sunday, that I first met Zee. After the show that evening we had supper together and she talked about her husband as dispassionately as a banker might talk about a large frozen asset. The gentleman in question was not exactly frozen and that was the trouble. His ardent behavior with other women was the talk of Broadway but it was all right with his wife.

If you want to see a wife hit the ceiling, inform her that you saw her husband out with some slightly notorious beauty. Somebody was always telling that to Zee, but instead of getting high blood pressure, she would calmly reply:

"Oh, I wondered where he was Thursday night. Well, I hope he enjoyed himself."

The reason for this abnormal broadmindedness was that she had not married him for love but as a good provider. Being very rich he had done this satisfactorily, which caused Zee to look upon his outside romances with a tolerant eye, much as a farmer might on hearing that his rooster was occasionally visiting his neighbor's barn yard.

Recently, however, he had formed the bad habit of bringing these ladies home and entertaining them riotously. That was exceeding the speed limit for fast and loose living. It not only hurt Zee's pride, but it interfered with her sleep, because, believe it or not, Follies girls are usually getting their beauty sleep by 3 a. m. I agreed that he ought to be cured, and suggested that it was good grounds for divorce. She answered:

"Legally, yes, but I would be ashamed to have the world know that he had been bringing pets home."

That surprised me. Considering the variety of affairs she had been in, I had supposed that Zee hadn't any shame. I was not to see her again until two weeks later in Chicago. Meanwhile she had found and applied a cure so vigorous that it required the services of trained nurses and doctors and came near giving work to some needy undertaker.

After our little supper she went home that night and straight to bed, virtuous behavior that was not very well rewarded. Several hours later she was awakened by the slamming of the front door and the tipsy voices of her husband and a much-married musical star. This woman, by the way, is a wonder. In spite of her promiscuous life she has somehow preserved an excellent reputation with the public. It is what might be called "pure fiction."

For half an hour Zee listened to sounds of revelry and endearing remarks from other parts of the apartment. Then she arose and, unseen by anyone, placed drinks of all sorts on the telephone stand beside her bed and in other strategic places around the room, but she only sipped at them as she waited. At last she heard uncertain footsteps approaching and her husband in a somewhat thick voice announcing:

"I positively insist you meet the wife. Light of my life—doesn't mind if a man has a fling."

"Oh, I wouldn't disturb her," mildly protested a soprano voice, but the voice came right along.

Zee's bedroom door flew open with a crash and there stood her husband, without coat, vest, collar or necktie. Behind him appeared the musical star with the excellent reputation, also in charming disarray for she had found her tight dress uncomfortable and removed it. He was carrying a bed-pillow and both wore broad grins.

He then spoke the parody on "Every morn I bring thee violets." He had pulled it often before and it was no longer funny to Zee, who also knew what was coming next. It came in the form of the pillow as hard as her husband could swing it on top of her blond head. This was new to the musical star and it was not on her head, so she giggled.

Zee arose from her twin bed and with surprising accuracy and force hurled a glass in her husband's face where it smashed, wiping off the grin and badly cutting his mouth. Before he could recover from the surprise she caught him with another which cut his forehead. As she was picking up a third, he grappled with the light of his life. In the scuffle the third glass was broken, Zee's arms were cut and she clawed her spouse's already damaged countenance. This unexpected and successful attack aroused the man's fury to a dangerous pitch. His hands closed on his wife's windpipe and things were beginning to go dark with Zee when she saw the musical star, who had stopped giggling and fled at the first sign of hostilities, reappear in the door and heard her anxious voice saying:

"Don't kill her. Think of my public."

It was a timely suggestion, saving once more the star's reputation which already had had more lives than a cat, also Zee's life, to say nothing of avoiding a murder trial for her husband. But it brought some welcome business to trained nurses who had to work a fortnight to repair the damages.

He was cured of bringing his pets home, but now that she had accomplished this at the risk of her life, Zee divorced him anyhow on other evidence of which she said she had enough to have divorced the entire U. S. Army. With some of her alimony she spent an extravagant year in Europe. On her return to the Follies she was asked if she had enjoyed the gay life.

"Rats!" said Zee. "How can you have any fun when you've got to watch your weight all the time?"

Sometimes a girl, though deficient in the requisite physical perfections, got into the Follies through pull with someone, but these "crashers" never lasted long.

During our engagement at the Cohan Theatre in Chicago several show girls either left or were fired. One of the ushers in the balcony became friendly with one of the business managers, a very smart girl, I soon learned. She finally got into the show. We were all horrified and refused to speak to her, in fact no one would help her in any way. She walked into my dressing room, in very loud and cheap things. Some of the girls laughed. The stage manager had asked a new Follies girl to make her up. No one had gone to rehearsals to help her learn the numbers. She was nervous and frightened. Mr. Errol, our star in "Yours Truly," wanted to see her before she went on. She then tried to impress him with her wiles.

About two weeks later this former usher, a new girl with a new name, blossomed out in smart clothes, blond wavy hair, a different personality and a famous boy-friend. We all nearly died of laughter and surprise. From then Mae Belle improved and had men galore running after her. Her affairs with several men in the show, from chorus boys up, was the gossip of the troupe.

While living in New York Mae Belle had a suite at a famous hotel. The florist kept her well supplied with flowers, the restaurant in the hotel served her meals in her room, the head-waiter was a swain of hers. She was kept supplied with plenty of liquor; one of her boy-friends was a bootlegger. She seemed to be working all the rackets at once. Her suddenly acquired temperamental acts were perfectly done. She had sinking spells often—at the right times. Her sick and destitute acts worked on more than one man. She wore old dresses to wealthy men's parties, the rest was easy. She always won.

One wealthy man invited her to his home in Atlantic City, for a week-end. Mae Belle said she would like to go but had nothing to wear. She visited me upon her return to town the following Tuesday clad in a stunning silk sports suit, with accessories to match, and invited me to her hotel to see her new dinner dress that had cost her escort over $200. After three years of this racket, along with heavy drinking, Mae Belle was sent to a sanitarium. She is there now with tuberculosis, and not expected out for some time.

Ziegfeld, of course, was not the only judge of feminine beauty in the world, but few doubt he was the best one. Some of the alleged experts who decide beauty contests ought to see an oculist, judging from certain of their choices I have seen. Many of the best laughs in the theatre we girls ever had were given us by these beauty contest winners, touted as the most perfect women of the day. "Miss America" and "Miss Universe" came strutting onto the stage to exhibit their physical wares, wondering which one of us girls they were to displace.

Many of them were so far from perfection that an expert eye could see they would not do before they got their clothes off. But some were armed with so many glowing letters from important dignitaries that Ziegfeld had to solemnly look them over, assure them that they were grand, but send them home with some excuse that would not hurt their vanity. However, a few of these prize winners were the real thing and had the physical goods.

Meredith and Virginia Howard, who were in "Whoopee" and other recent Ziegfeld shows, were beauty contest winners from out West. Virginia left the show during our engagement in town, but Meredith remained with the show to the finish. They are probably the loveliest pair of twins I have ever seen. During the run of "Whoopee" I dressed with Meredith and there was no end of life and fun in our room. Meredith played jokes on many of the boys and girls who did not know her. She very often placed her hat in the place of another girl's and watched every one hunt for their right size. Soon they were all printed inside with the correct names of the owners. They wore the beautiful large hats that caused such a sensation in New York.

During the living picture, the Gypsy number, Meredith always managed to break some one up, make them move or laugh and she caused plenty of excitement on the stage which was supposed to be very quiet. Next to brains in a showgirl, Ziegfeld disliked this sense of humor the most and with good reason. It tended to disorganize the show. Gene Buck says that Ziegfeld never thought any of his comedians were funny, engaged them entirely on their reputations, retaining them or letting them go according to how many laughs they got.

And how those audiences differed from night to night! One performance the comedians worked themselves almost to death and hardly raised a snicker. But it was all right, that was our night, the house was "girl-minded" and went away just as well satisfied as on the next evening when everybody had hysterics and began to laugh before it heard what the comedian was saying. That was not our night. Frivolous though she may seem, woman is a serious proposition, even a Follies girl, and men are most interested in her when in a serious mood.

This does not mean that there are two different kinds of people. It is a question of mood—it is in the air—all houses feel it more or less on the same nights. The same person likes one thing one performance and the other the next. The Follies provided an ample menu for both. Nobody knows why this is so. They have tried to connect these moods with the weather, general business conditions, rise and fall of the stock market. But the statisticians all fall down in the long run like those systems that are supposed to beat a roulette wheel. One thing, however, is certain, war is good for show business. Soldiers are girl-hungry and comedians provide a relief for prolonged anxiety.

None knew this better than Leon Errol, comic star of "Louie the XIVth" and half a dozen other Ziegfeld successes. When his comic bits called for the assistance of girls he always insisted on using the very best looking girls in the company. And generally, too, he used different girls in every one of his numbers. I remember that in "Louie the XIVth," when he played the part of Louie Ketchup, the army cook, one of his laugh-pulling stunts was to pull the beautiful daughter of the innkeeper away in a clothes basket while her fat father was serving beer to the thirsty boys on the piazza. The girl who played the innkeeper's daughter was Simone de Bouvier, a very pretty and chic little French girl. Although she was one of the outstanding beauties of the company, her only appearance was made in this one little scene. Mr. Errol insisted she looked better in a clothes basket than any other of the hundred or so girls in the troupe.

But Errol did not particularly favor the smaller girls. Often he liked them tall. One of his favorites in several Follies shows was the stately Helen Herendeen, a six-foot brunette, who would attract attention anywhere, on or off the stage. As if her striking beauty and her six feet of loveliness were not enough, Helen had a pet Siamese cat that she carried around with her everywhere, except actually on the stage. This cat was a tiger-striped Persian, and almost as vicious as any tiger from the Indian jungle. It was always escaping from Helen in her dressing room, hotel room, in night clubs or on train trips. Several times it severely clawed up sympathetic bystanders who tried to help Helen recover her pet. Members of the company learned to leave the cat severely alone, so that when it broke loose Helen had to retrieve it unassisted. It was an amusing sight to see her six feet of charming beauty on its hands and knees, trying to entice the cat from under train seats or cabaret tables.

Helen Herendeen quit the show business shortly before the Follies were discontinued, and never appeared in any of Ziegfeld's subsequent productions. Unlike poor "Bubbles" Wilson and other former Follies girls who continued in the limelight after their Follies days, Miss Herendeen has not been heard from since. I touched last week on unfortunate "Bubbles's" sad experience in life through no fault of her own. As Mary Nolan she is still struggling bravely to support herself in motion pictures and in her side-line of running apparel shops.

When some admirer hands a Follies girl an imposingly large and glittering diamond, she usually runs around that very night and gets a pawnbroker to stick that funny little magnifying glass in his eye and tell her what it is really worth. Some of these experts keep open all night, glad to give a free appraisal to a possible future customer. The diamond may be as good as it looks or it may be a "fish-eye," that is a stone with a small flaw which makes it of insignificant value for pawning or selling.

Heaven help the man who hands a Follies girl a "phony" gem. She and all her friends will make it their business to advertise him as a "cheap-skate" and "piker," not only on Broadway but along theatrical trails from Coast to Coast. Yet, to a certain degree, there are two similar grades of quality in Follies girls themselves. I would not call them exactly "pure diamonds" and "fish-eyes." Nor are they like grade-A and grade-B milk, because that is a matter of butter-fats. They are more like the perfect silk stockings put out by some famous manufacturer and his slightly defective ones, known as "seconds" which he must sell, as such, at a bargain or put out under another name.

The Follies "seconds" rarely appeared in New York but they hopped aboard the show when it went on tour to take the places of those of us who declined to leave the white lights. One of these "near-perfect seconds" was Miss X., a stately Amazon, with legs, arms and face up to standard but just a trifle too much hollow between the shoulder blades. Fair Miss X. lived like a star, saved all her salary, accumulated a magnificent wardrobe and many other things, including a certain amount of jewelry on the road by working the "hotel-bill racket." I doubt if she invented it because, as far as I know, no racket is new, but she certainly perfected the scheme and worked it for all it was worth.

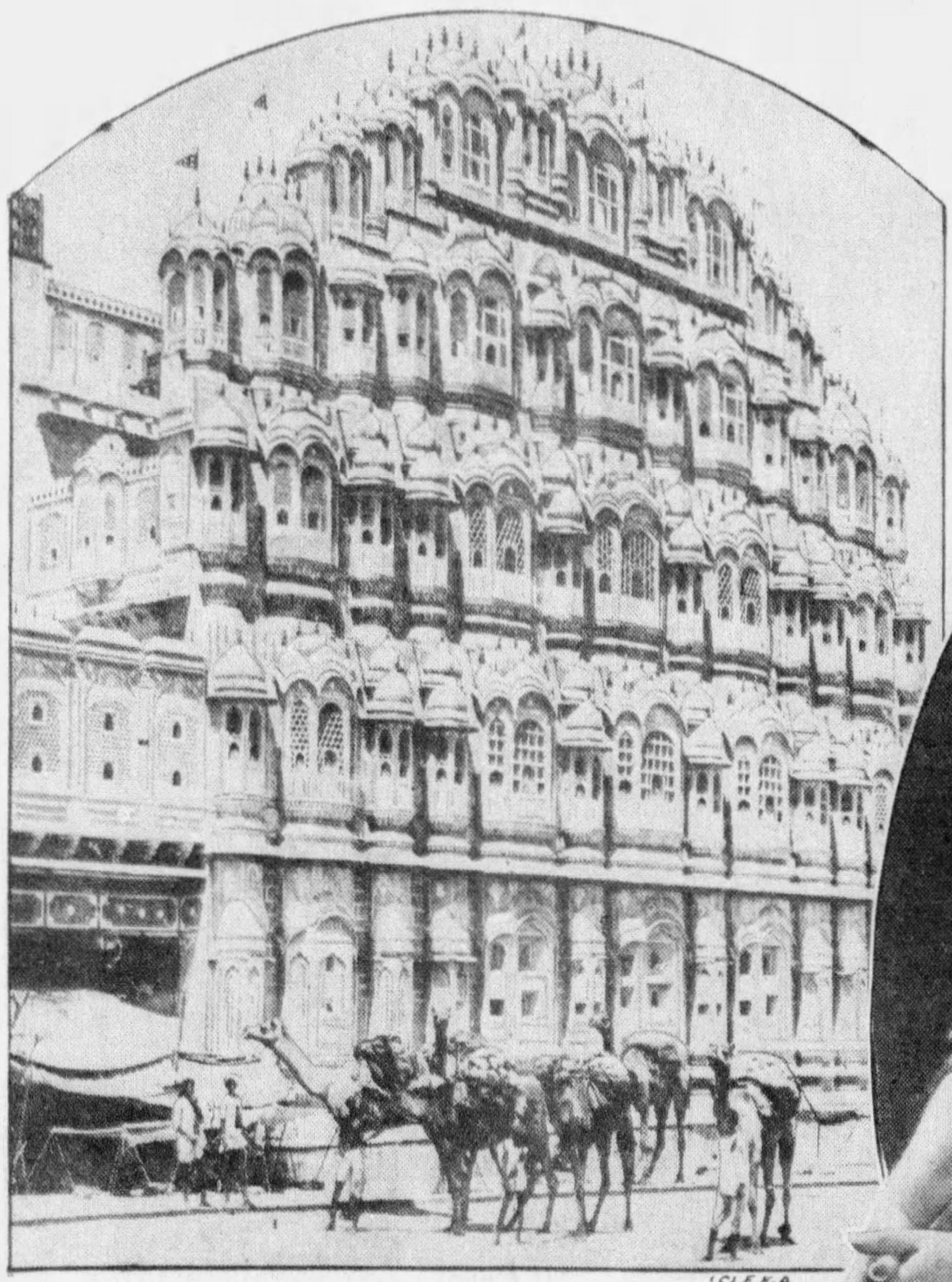
The method was delightfully simple. As soon as she reached a new town, Miss X. encouraged the attentions of some local spender who knew it was going to cost him something and wondered how much. The last day of the week she told him sweetly that she could not accept presents from men but it so happened that she was just a little bit short of cash that week because her mother was in the hospital with appendicitis and she had wired almost her whole salary home. If he would just take care of her hotel bill, until she could mail him a check, it really would be quite a help and she would be so grateful.

Every admirer knew that stage people get special rates and even if she had taken a rather expensive room he could not be stuck so very much for it. Follies girls don't eat much and he had paid most of her checks already. A moment's calculation told him that he must be getting off

Continued on Page 14

Just Like a Prince Out of "The Arabian Nights"

His Highness the Maharajah of Jaipur, With a Fortune of $500,000,000, a $50,000,000 "Singing Palace," a Room Full of Diamonds, Rubies, Pearls and Emeralds, to Visit Us With Two of His Pretty Wives---But None of His Sacred Monkeys

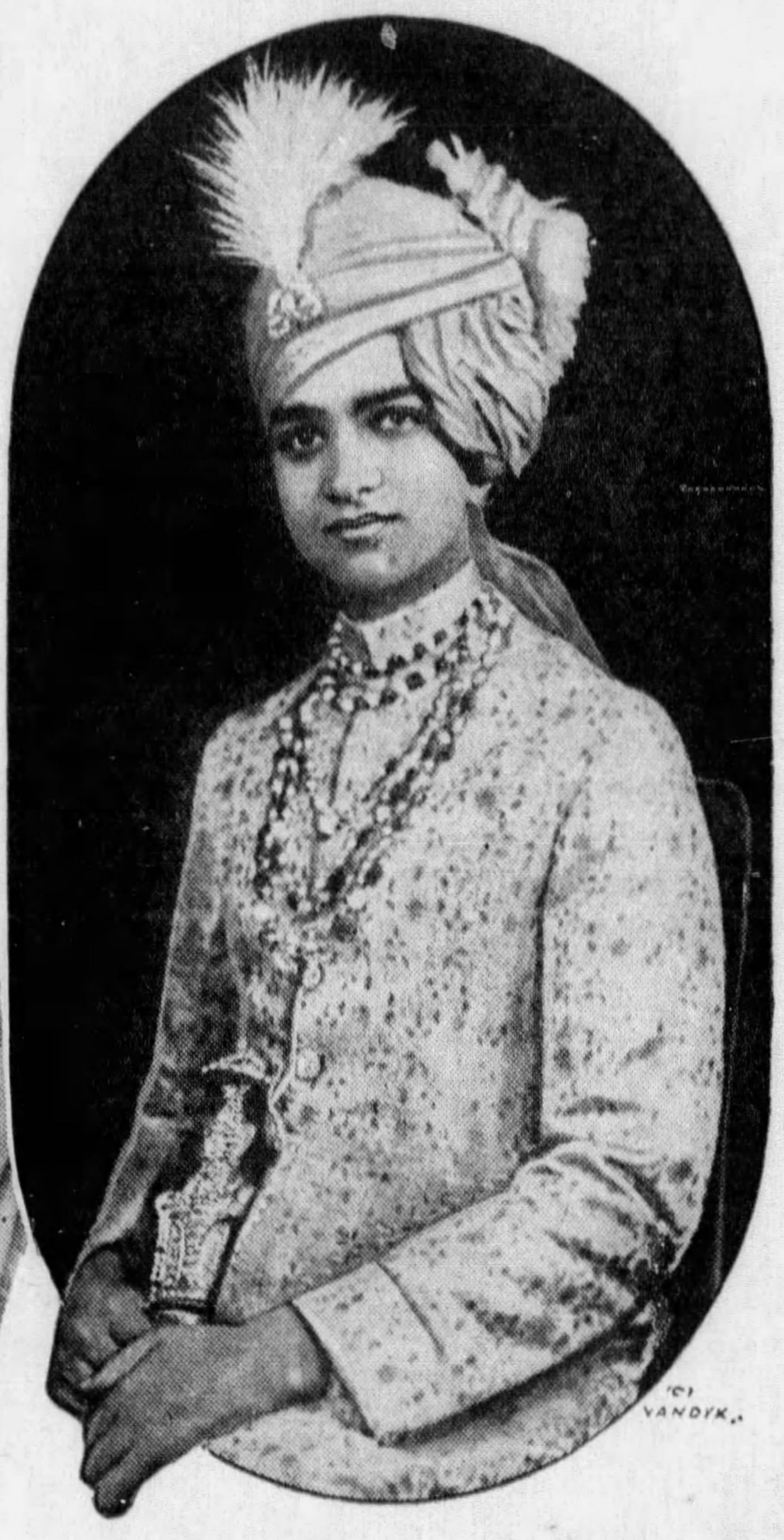


The Hawa, or Hall of the Winds, a Fantastic Feature of the Maharajah's $50,000,000 "Singing Palace."

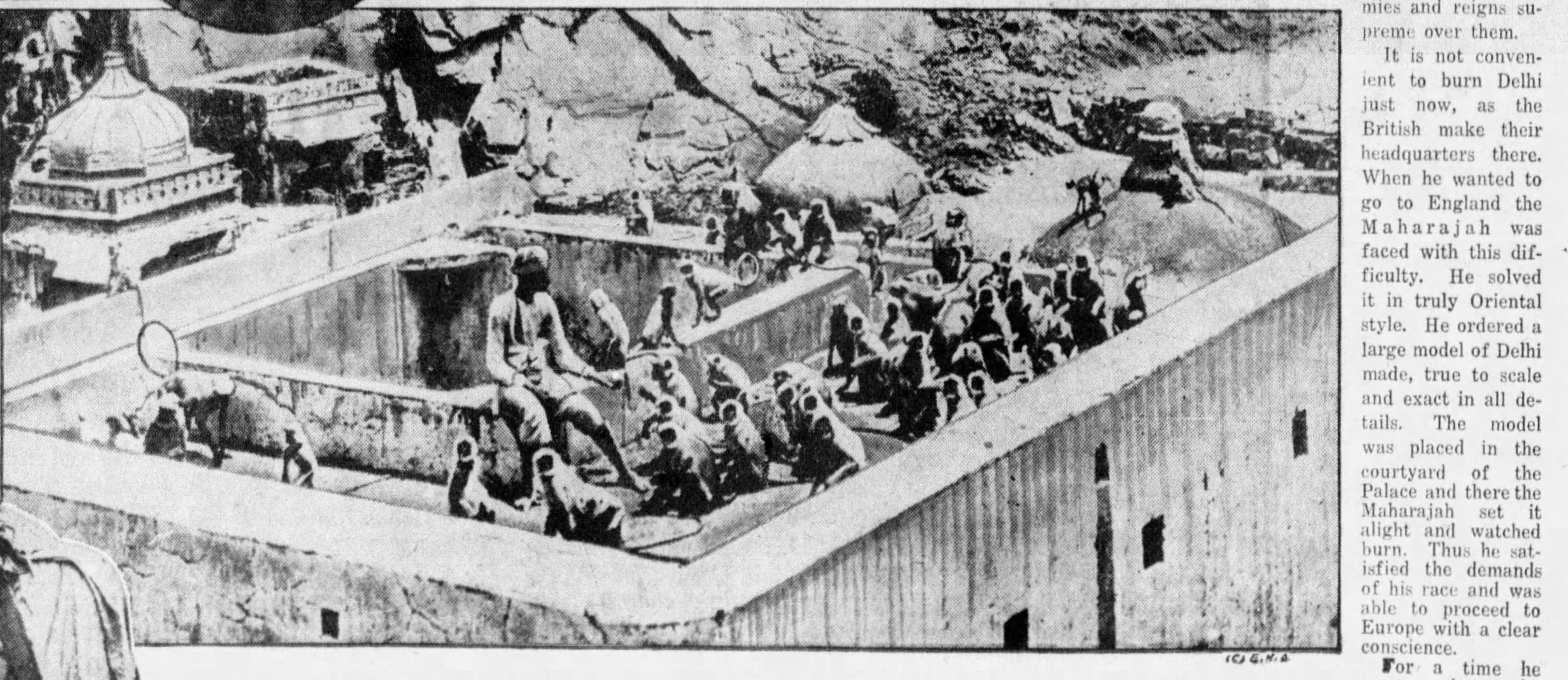
While Another Type of Indian Beauty Is the Maharani of Tikari, Shown Below.

(C) ELLIOTT & FRY

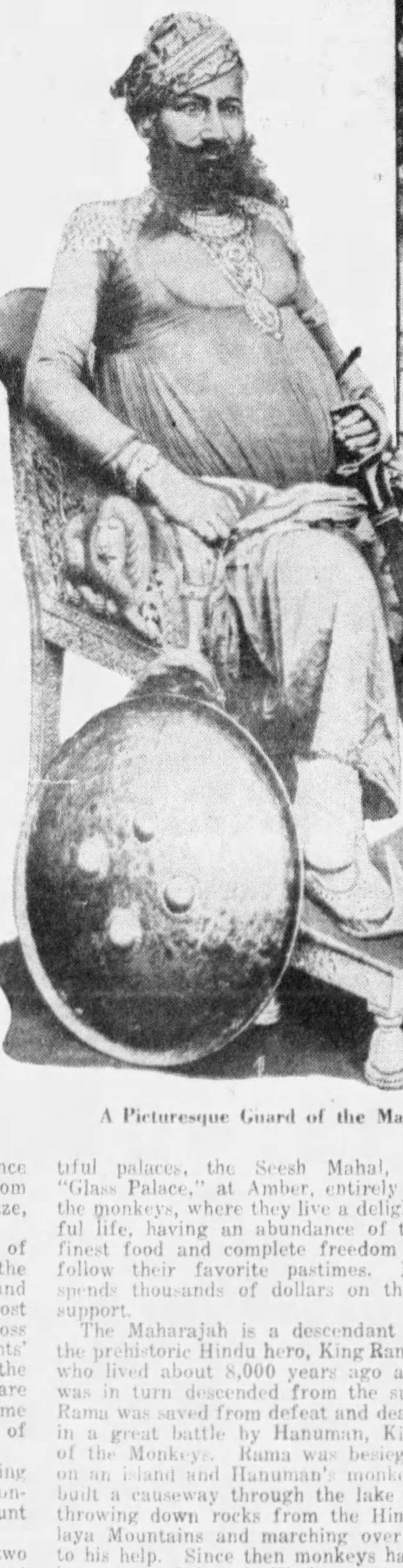
The Maharajah's Wives Are Always Veiled in Public, but How Good-Looking They Must Be Can Be Seen From This Photograph of the Crown Princess of Hyderabad, India, Who Doesn't Go Veiled.



The Maharajah of Jaipur, a Real "Arabian Nights'" Prince.



Some of the Maharajah's Sacred Monkeys—Which He Must Feed by the Thousands—Having a Lunch on the Roof of a Temple.



A Picturesque Guard of the Maharajah.

THE United States will surely be glad to see His Highness the Maharajah of Jaipur, now in England and planning a visit to this country.

His Highness has all the advantages enjoyed by Aladdin in "The Arabian Nights," barring perhaps the command of magic. The Maharajah possesses a fortune of $500,000,000; a $50,000,000 palace; a room full of glittering diamonds, emeralds and rubies; a "Singing Palace" that required ten years to build and cost $50,000,000, and many other things such as Aladdin might have ordered but probably couldn't imagine.

Of course, his happiness would not be complete if he did not have some charming companion to share his possessions. His Highness is fortunate in having at least two wives, beautiful, slender, graceful Hindu girls, both Princesses of Jodhpur. The Hindu religion makes marriage one of the most sacred duties, to be performed at the earliest possible moment and repeated frequently. The great object of life is to leave sons, for the laws of Manu say: "Through a son a man gains Heaven; through the son of a son he gains immortality; through the son of his grandson he may reach the abode of the sun."

The Maharajah belongs to one of the oldest Hindu families, perhaps the oldest, and as such performs all his religious duties very earnestly.

The American public would no doubt be glad to see his pretty little wives, but their native customs make them shrink from the public eye. However, we may catch a glimpse of them. In recent years Americans have shown that they can be tolerant towards foreigners with different matrimonial customs from their own, especially if they happen to be Princes or highly placed personages. We have broadened a little since Maxim Gorky was pestered on his visit to New York because he had not gone through a marriage ceremony with the one wife he had lived with for years. At the same time we shall prove to this Hindu Prince that ladies, who do not shrink from the public gaze, or any kind of gaze, can be very fascinating.

An enthusiast reports that both of these young Princesses "have the panther-like slimness and grace, and the dusky attractions of the most vaunted houri who ever stalked across the pages of 'The Arabian Nights' and gladdened the hearts of the ancient rulers of Bagdad." If they are anything like this, it will be a shame to deprive Americans of a sight of them.

The Maharajah has as many dancing girls as he feels like and it is not considered good form to try to count them.

While the Maharajah may bring two of his pretty little wives, it is not likely that he will bring any of the sacred monkeys, who are held in peculiar reverence in Jaipur. They are, perhaps, too sacred. The Maharajah has abandoned one of his most beautiful palaces, the Seesh Mahal, or "Glass Palace," at Amber, entirely to the monkeys, where they live a delightful life, having an abundance of the finest food and complete freedom to follow their favorite pastimes. He spends thousands of dollars on their support.

The Maharajah is a descendant of the prehistoric Hindu hero, King Rama, who lived about 8,000 years ago and was in turn descended from the sun. Rama was saved from defeat and death in a great battle by Hanuman, King of the Monkeys. Rama was besieged on an island and Hanuman's monkeys built a causeway through the lake by throwing down rocks from the Himalaya Mountains and marching over it to his help. Since then monkeys have been revered by all Hindus, and especially by Rama's descendants.

The young Maharajah has been in many ways like Aladdin in his luck, although of incomparably higher birth. He was born a distant relative of the late Maharajah, Mado Singh, noted for his magnificence and generosity. The late ruler was one of the Hindu Princes who attended the coronation of King Edward VII and aroused comment by the splendor of his suite and expenditures. Soon after his return he gave 20 lakhs of rupees — about $750,000—an immense sum for starving India, as his gift to the Indian Famine Fund.

This Maharajah and his predecessors before him for a hundred years had no sons and each time it was necessary to pick some kinsman as a successor. So Madho Singh proceeded to select the present Maharajah in this manner. His Highness came to the throne in 1922 at the age of ten. Hitherto he had not been particularly rich and now he had literally the wealth of an Aladdin.

He needed an official title appropriate to such a position, and the one he assumed was a good one; Saramad-i-Rajah-Hindustan Raj Rajendra Shri Maharajah Adhiraj Sawai Mansinghji Bahadur.

The celebrations on his accession to the throne lasted for a month and throughout Jaipur more than $5,000,000 was spent in festivities, which were shared in even by those in the almost inaccessible mountain regions of the state.

The Prince rules over nearly 3,000,000 people and his annual revenues are $2,500,000. Unlike our Rockefellers and Morgans he does not have to pay any taxes, because he is a soverign. But his annual revenues are a trifle compared to what he could raise if he sold his $500,000,000 worth of jewels —not all at a time, of course, but as occasion offered.

The jewels are kept in subterranean vaults in a special building made to house them in the city of Jaipur, the capital of the country, and they are guarded by a vast body of armed men, who are entrusted with their duties father to son, generation after generation. No burglars have ever succeeded in removing any jewels from the vaults.

At the age of 18 the royal Aladdin married his first wife, and in 1931 she bore him a son. The birth of any son is a great occasion for a Hindu father, but this was especially so because of the long failure of sons in this family, as already explained. To celebrate the occasion the Maharajah outdid himself in generosity and amiability. He announced that all arrears of rents and all legal fines, which had been inflicted during the previous five years, would be remitted or paid back. Then as a crowning act of liberality he gave away his weight in gold to the poor—a sum amounting, it is said, to about $50,000.

Then last year the Maharajah, obedient to the commands of his religion, married his second wife. She was the niece of the Jam Sahib of Nawanagar, who as Ranjitsinghji was one of the greatest cricketers they had ever known in England. A few weeks ago she bore his second son at Jamnagar House, Staines, Middlesex, England, where she has been staying since she went from India with her husband on his great polo-playing tour.

When at home the Maharajah lives in the most wonderful of all known houses, "the Singing Palace," in Hindu the Hawa Mahal. In fact it is called "the eighth wonder of the world." The principal reason for this is its 3,462 windows. They are so constructed that by opening them to varying degrees and in certain combinations they will play music, or even tunes as some people assert. The winds blow freely from the mountains outside Jaipur. The chief musician varies the melodies played at the Prince's pleasure by changing the degree of opening of the windows.

A few years ago when a film called "The Light of Asia" was made, the Palace of the Winds was placed at the disposal of the producers by the obliging Maharajah. Its interior is lined with exquisite mosaic work, it contains vast quantities of beautiful wood carving, its lattices are of lapis lazuli, beaten gold and precious stones. Altogether it made a splendid background for the actors wearing Oriental costumes encrusted with jewels.

The Maharajah himself headed the actors and the others were all Hindus of the highest caste. He loaned the modest trifle of $25,000,000 of jewels from his storehouse for them to wear. The famous state elephants and thoroughbred horses of Jaipur also took part in this remarkable film.

These elephants number 200. Each one is reported to be worth $25,000, and on state occasions the coverings and trappings they wear are worth more than a million dollars. These elephants receive more care than many Christian babies. Their skins are constantly oiled by their assiduous attendants so that they always shine and never have the harsh, rough appearance seen on elephants in menageries.

The customs of his country and the rules of his religion require that the Maharajah shall not leave his own domains "until he has burned Delhi." The significance is that Delhi is the capital of all India, and has long been in the possession of invaders, either Mohammedan or British, and the burning of it means that before going abroad the Prince has vanquished all neighbors and enemies and reigns supreme over them.

It is not convenient to burn Delhi just now, as the British make their headquarters there. When he wanted to go to England the Maharajah was faced with this difficulty. He solved it in truly Oriental style. He ordered a large model of Delhi made, true to scale and exact in all details. The model was placed in the courtyard of the Palace and there the Maharajah set it alight and watched burn. Thus he satisfied the demands of his race and was able to proceed to Europe with a clear conscience.

For a time he was a cadet at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, There he excelled at hockey, cricket, running, riding, swimming and, above all, polo, which was originally the "sport of rajahs."

After attending the Cowal Highland gathering at Dunoon in Scotland, while shooting up there on an estate he had rented, he became fascinated by the uniform of the Gordon Highlanders, and decided that he would put all the infantry of Jaipur into kilts.

The Maharajah recently arrived in England with 40 polo ponies, all of the highest breed produced in India. Their total value is $200,000. They are watched and cared for by a bodyguard of men, who, in their land of dreams, are known as the "Sacred Snakemen."

They form the personal bodyguard of the Maharajah. They are chosen from among the young men of Jaipur for their exceptional bravery. Before being admitted to the guard they have to undergo a number of ordeals. One of these is to stand against a large board while long pointed daggers are thrown, half a dozen at a time, within an inch or so of their heads and bodies. If they so much as bat an eyelid, they are rejected. Later they become experts in dagger play themselves. But even after they have passed this test they are called upon to handle large venomous snakes without showing fear.

"The Sacred Snakemen" must cover up their faces every time a woman approaches them, for it is feared they might not pass the greatest test of all.

When the Maharajah comes to New York he expects a season of polo-playing at Westbury, L. I., and elsewhere. He and most of his suite will be dressed in Western costume.

But his wives will be "purdah," which means that they must not be gazed upon by any man except their husband.

FREE! $10,000
IN CASH PRIZES
JUST FOR ANSWERING ONE SIMPLE QUESTION

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS CASH

Is Only The First of 488 CASH PRIZES

To Be Awarded Next 3 Weeks To Winners of
The Simplest Contest Ever Presented To The Women of America
Duplicate Prizes To Grocers

CONTEST CLOSES SEPT. 9th, 1933
NOTE FULL DETAILS BELOW

A HOUSEWIFE HAS A BETTER CHANCE TO WIN THAN A COLLEGE PROFESSOR

Cash Prizes Offered Solely To Induce You To Try New-Type DIRT-DISSOLVING Soap Discovery Of America's Foremost Soap Makers. The Procter & Gamble Co. Want You To Try This Laundry Miracle Next Time You Wash. They Are Offering $10,000 In Cash Simply To Acquaint More Women With A Way To Get Snowy-White Wash Without Boiling or Scrubbing—To Stop Wash-Tub Fade—To Cut Washing Time In Half—To Get Bland, Mild Suds That Are Gentle To Hands

Contest Closes Sept. 9th, 1933. 488 Cash Prizes To Be Awarded For Answering One Simple Question —Read Details Below

WOULD you like to get a check for enough money to put your child through school; to cut down the loan on your home; to pay for a vacation in Europe, or—just to spend for something you've always wanted but felt you couldn't afford?

Then—just write a phrase of a few words giving your opinion of Oxydol Soap. You may win a thousand dollars cash, or, if not that, one of 487 other cash prizes.

Here is a description of Oxydol which may help you a lot in working out a phrase. Study it. Then write us a phrase telling in your own words why Oxydol is better for washing clothes than any other soap.

What Oxydol Is

Oxydol is a new-type granulated soap. The latest scientific discovery of Procter & Gamble experts. A discovery that gives sparkling white wash every time—that stops wash-tub fading—cuts washing time in half—and gives bland, mild suds that are gentle to your hands. This is how it acts.

It takes the harshness out of so-called "hard" water; the hardness that makes boiling, extra rubbing and strong soap necessary to get things white and clean.

Then, due to bland, cleansing qualities available in no other soap, flake or powder made, Oxydol DISSOLVES all dirt and grime; breaks it up, loosens it, and "suds" it away with rich, creamy suds that last throughout washing time.

Thus you do your wash in water soft and gentle as rain-water. With a bland, mild cleanser, NOT with skin eating, harsh, strong soap. With gentle, long-lasting suds that DISSOLVE grease, dirt and grime. It's made by the makers of Ivory Soap, so you *know* it's kind to hands. You cut washing time, too—either on board or in washing machine —50% or more.

Consider what this means in saving rubbing and scrubbing, in saving your hands, in saving fine fabrics from soap fade and ruin.

HERE ARE EXAMPLES OF WHAT'S WANTED

Use These Phrases As Your Guide. We Want Them Just As Simple As These—Phrases Like Any School Child Can Write. Yet A Few Words Just As Simple Will Win The Grand Prize In This Contest

1. "I never scrub or boil clothes any more. Oxydol dissolves all the dirt out for me."
2. "Neighbors envy the way my wash always comes out sweet and clean. Theirs would, too, if they used Oxydol."
3. "My clothes need lots of rich, lasting suds in this hard water and Oxydol makes them quicker than any other soap."
4. "I always wondered how my neighbor got her clothes sparkling white — until Oxydol made mine the whitest line in town."
5. "Oxydol goes so far in this hard water. Less than half a box does for my 100 piece washing and I don't need a softener."

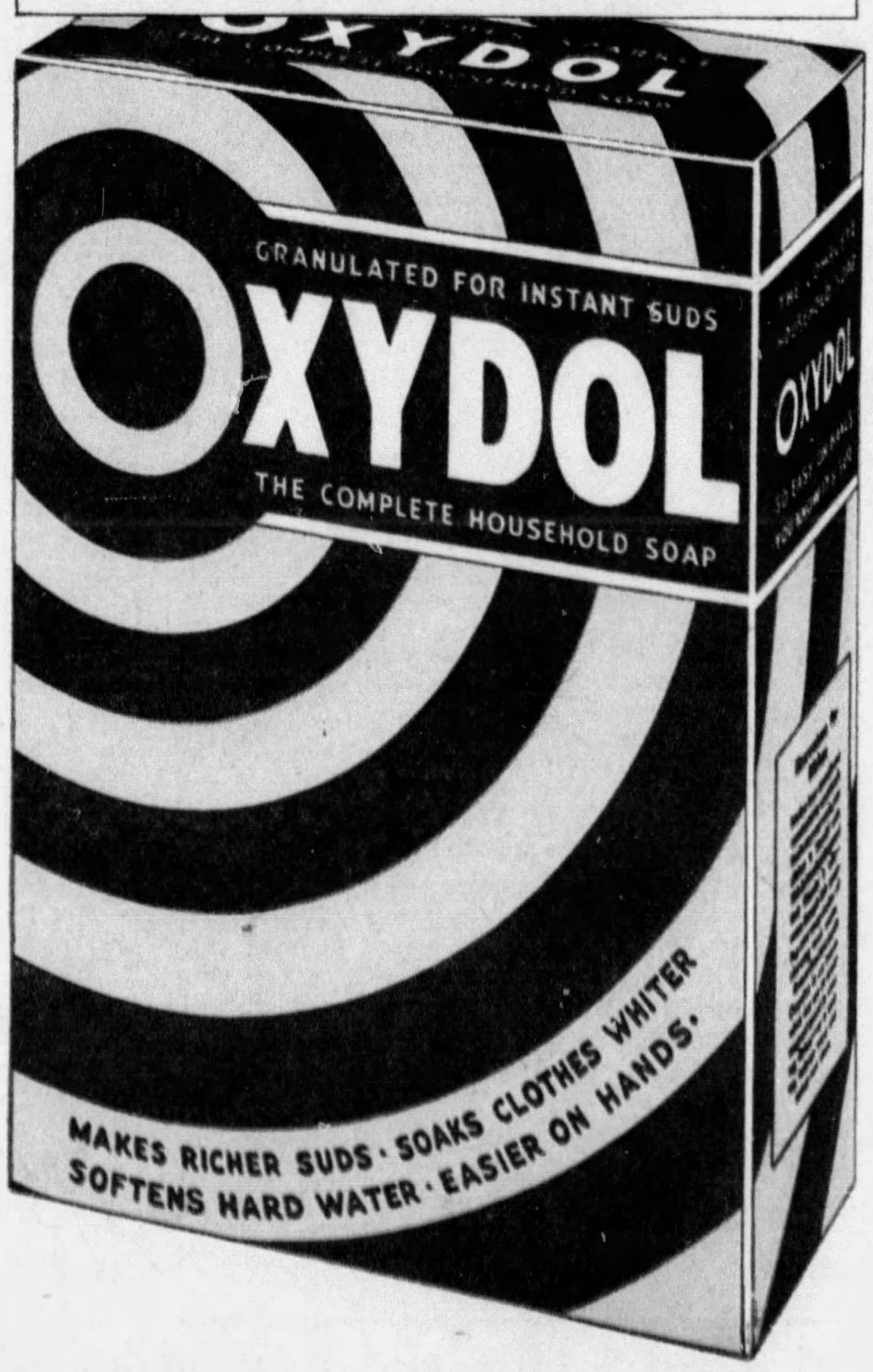
DON'T THINK YOU CAN'T WIN!

Nearly all the people who ever won the big prizes in a contest of this sort usually started out by believing they didn't have a chance. Then all of a sudden were amazed and surprised when they did.

For instance, a big magazine contest for a name was won by a housewife in a small town outside of Chicago. The Coca-Cola $10,000 prize was won by a stenographer of Anderson, Ind.

The Liberty Magazine $20,000 contest for a name was won by a commercial artist in Youngstown, Ohio.

You have as big a chance as anyone else to win one of these prizes. Read the description of Oxydol on this page, then get a box top or facsimile —then write anything that comes to your mind about how it's better for washing clothes, and mail your suggestion in. You may win!


OXYDOL
GRANULATED FOR INSTANT SUDS
OXYDOL
THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD SOAP
MAKES RICHER SUDS · SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER
SOFTENS HARD WATER · EASIER ON HANDS.

Rules of The Contest

Nothing could be simpler or easier than this Oxydol Soap Contest. This is all you do.

Just tear the top off a box of Oxydol. Write your name and address, and your grocer's name and address on this box top. (If you can't easily obtain Oxydol, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will do. You don't have to buy to enter this contest.)

Then write, in your own words, *your* answer to the question: "*Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?*"

Send your letter, and the box top or facsimile with your own and your grocer's name and address written on it, to Oxydol, P. O. Box 1801, Cincinnati, O. Send it as soon as you can—this contest closes midnight, Sept. 9th.

Enter Contest Now —Wash With Oxydol

Enter this $10,000 contest now. Remember, a housewife who knows wash day work and good washing results is the one who will win. Society women and college professors won't know how. A phrase written in lead pencil on tablet paper is just as good as one that's typewritten or on dollar stationery. So write without delay. You may win $1,000 in CASH. Or—one of 487 other CASH prizes.

And—you'll find in Oxydol a far easier, far safer and far surer way of getting perfect laundry results. Its sudsing action in any kind of water, hard or soft, will amaze you. And when your wash is on the line and you see how fresh and white it looks, that alone will make you feel it's worth while asking for Oxydol every time.

THE PROCTER & GAMBLE CO., Cincinnati, Ohio

$10,000 IN CASH

For The Best Answers to This Question

Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing Clothes?

488 CASH PRIZES

Duplicate Prizes to Grocers

1st Prize, $1,000	2nd Prize, $500	3rd Prize, $250
5 Prizes of $100.00 Each	20 Prizes of $25.00 Each	100 Prizes of $5.00 Each
10 Prizes of $50.00 Each	50 Prizes of $10.00 Each	300 Prizes of $2.50 Each

All You Do To Compete For One of The 488 Prizes:

1. Tear the top off a package of Oxydol and write your name and address *and your grocer's name and address on it.*

NOTE—We ask you to do this because grocers who show the most skill in displaying and featuring Oxydol for this contest also will be awarded prizes. $5,000 in cash prizes to housewives and $5,000 in duplicate prizes to their favorite grocers, $10,000 in all.

2. Write us, in your own words, YOUR answer to the question: "*Why is Oxydol better than any other soap for washing clothes?*"
3. Send your answer, with box top enclosed, giving your own and your grocer's name and address, to Oxydol, Post Office Box Number 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.
4. In event of a tie for any prize offered, identical prizes will be awarded to tying contestants. Entries judged on truthfulness and advertising value of statements. Judges will be Katherine Fisher, Director, Good Housekeeping Inst., Sarah Field Splint, Director, McCall's Homemaking Dept., and Nell B. Nichols, Household Editor, Woman's Home Companion. The opinion of the judges must be accepted as final in all matters pertaining to the contest.
5. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Sept. 9th, 1933; prize winners will be notified by mail as soon as possible after contest closes.
6. If unable to obtain Oxydol from your grocer, a reasonably exact facsimile of the box top will be accepted in lieu thereof.

No Procter & Gamble employees or their relatives are eligible. 33-A1

Secrets Behind the Scenes at the "Follies"

(Continued from Double Page)

much easier than he had feared. Therefore, with a benevolent gesture he agreed.

To prove that she wasn't knocking down a cent above the actual bill, Miss X. insisted on his paying the thing in person at the desk. When they arrived for this charitable ceremony the desk would be clear of bystanders but by some disconcerting coincidence he would see all Miss X.'s friends in the cast rapidly converging on them. Somewhat to the gentleman's embarrassment, she would introduce him and, in a loud voice which everyone in the hotel could hear, tell them with glowing praise of his generous and trusting offer to pay her bill—a mere loan, of course, which she would repay.

After we had all shaken hands with this "prince of good fellows," praised and buttered him up with flattery, he was permitted to see the bill and received the shock of his life. It was not so much that her rooms were far more expensive than he had dreamed, but he saw, to his dismay, that all through the week she had been shopping industriously, like a banker's daughter, and charging everything to her bill.

Stung! But what could he do? He had been posing as a "good sport" and a "big shot" before all these people and had not the nerve to welsh. As far as I know Miss X.'s suckers always wrote the check. They had learned about women from her and such education comes high.

Miss X. did have a mother, who occasionally visited the dressing room when we were near the home town, and the dear old lady used to say, "How my baby has changed!" She had "short-changed," too. All this time she had a steady admirer, owner of a Chicago night club, who fondly imagined that he was paying all her bills. Miss X.'s greediness extended to food. She could not resist eating too much just because someone else was paying for it. This filled out that hollow between the shoulders, but it wrecked the rest of her figure so that now she isn't even a "second." However, with her savings, she should worry.

Rackets take time to put over in a big way. Miss X's were all comparatively small ones, but steady. Yet even these each took a whole week. Show girls enjoy boasting to each other of how much they are getting on the side but, unless they show the plunder, we don't believe them, and the first time one flashes a big sparkler we always chorus:

"Fish-eye!"

But oh, how one girl fooled us! I will call her "Gaye." Gaye was not especially beautiful when she first made the Follies, that is as Follies girls go, but we all agreed that she was specially dumb. We played jokes on the poor innocent, filling her up with fabulous yarns of fortunes in jewels, cash and other perquisites, supposed to have been handed to us on bended knees by generous sugar daddies.

For weeks she listened open-mouthed and wondered pathetically why nobody forced any of these presents on her. Then one day, she dashed into the dressing rooms raving excitedly about a chain of diamonds. She didn't have it with her, so we winked behind her back and pretended to believe. Next evening she told us she had collected several thousand dollars worth of furs. Again she didn't have them with her and again we winked the other eye and said:

"Go on, your tale intrigues us strangely."

A few days later she wanted us to believe that she had acquired a duplex apartment with a fortune in furnishings. We could hardly keep a straight face but someone asked who this Santa Claus might be.

"You might take him away from me if I told you," said Gaye. When we all swore the Follies girls' oath that we hope to get fat if we ever did such a mean thing, she mentioned a name unknown on Broadway. As this last instalment of the story spread among the stage hands one of them remarked:

"I heard of a big-shot Florida rum-runner by that name. He was visiting Al Capone when I was down there."

Nobody paid any attention to that and when the next night Gaye informed us that she had been presented with a car of the most expensive make in the world, we thought the joke had been carried far enough and asked where it was. She replied that her chauffeur had driven her to the theatre in it.

"Hooey! Baloney! Raspberries! Go away and die!" we shouted at her.

"Don't you believe me?" she gasped.

"You have guessed it," someone told her. "We are naturally simple and easy to fool. You might make us believe that you are the Statue of Liberty on her day off, or some plausible little thing like that. But cut out these bed-time fairy tales. No show girl ever got rich that quick. You give us a pain in our swan-like necks."

"Is that so?" answered Gaye, indignantly. "I'll show you." And show us she did, that very night. She had all the things she had mentioned and plenty more. Our eyes stuck out of our heads with astonishment. You could have knocked them off with a baseball bat. Yes, we had to admit it. Dumb little Gaye was the fastest worker we had ever seen. She is now rich, retired, has a social secretary and another that seems to have little to do but keep track of her jewels. Also she is so fat that she no longer even bothers to wear black in the hope of concealing it.

Of course, we girls held a "post-mortem" to figure out how this miracle had come to pass. It seemed that we had done it for her by the shameless yarns we had made her believe. We had said, and she believed it, that all a Follies girl has to do is be nice to a millionaire and in return he will give her anything on the face of the earth she asks him for.

It took some time for Gaye to make contact with a rich man, mostly because she did not own the right clothes. By the most extraordinary luck the first one that came within her reach was Tony, a big man in a rum-running syndicate. Tony was an Italian laborer at the time Prohibition started, and not a very good one at that, because he was out of a job, and stumbled into the brand new business of bootlegging.

Here he developed aptitude with a machine gun, had the ability to see well on dark nights and other useful talents, so that by sheer merit he swiftly rose to be one of the leading executives in a big syndicate which imported liquor from Cuba and the Island of Bimini. He had accumulated several deposit vault boxes full of more currency than he could count, but for the first few years had been too busy to take any vacation. Now he had come to New York, determined that the best was none too good for Tony. Having read that a Follies girl is the highest type of perfection, that was number one on the list of luxuries which he was going to have.

When by accident he was introduced to Gaye she immediately fulfilled another thing he had read, namely, that Follies beauties are very expensive ladies. Gaye demanded everything she could think of, which he considered quite as it should be. In fact, had she been at all reasonable in her demands he would have doubted if she was the real thing. Thus, each acted exactly as the other had been led to expect. Alas, all millionaires are not like that. Far too many are more like old John D. Rockefeller, from whom the most a girl can pry is one thin dime.

A Follies girl is at a disadvantage in a place where one would least expect—in court. Everyone knows that a moderately good-looking woman, by putting on a sad, sweet, forlorn and abused expression, can usually convince judge and jury that her husband, or whatever man she wants money from, is a villain for making her look that way. An immoderately beautiful woman, which the Follies girl is, should be ten times as effective in working a judge and jury, but somehow she isn't. Nobody seems to know why, but courts are rather stingy in handing out breach-of-promise and alimony plums to show girls.

Perhaps for this reason most of the rackets are settled out of court, and if a Follies girl is wise she collects a substantial down payment on the profits she hopes to make out of matrimony before marrying her rich man. Also the masculine generosity is sadly different before and after taking his bride. An example of this profound matrimonial truth appeared in the recent case of my friend, Peggy Fears.

I remember little Peggy Fears in the 1926-27 Follies, when she had just enough of a voice to do a number with the juvenile, Irving Fisher. It was the famous feather number and the song hit was "Florida, the Moon and You." Peggy and Irving sat on a bench under the Florida moon and sang the song before our parade of feathers appeared. Ziegfeld had confidence in Peggy's voice, but it didn't seem to be strong enough to carry throughout the theatre. She was in the number only a short time when Paulette Goddard was given the song. Of course, Paulette couldn't sing, but she looked beautiful sitting there under the romantic moonlit scene.

Peggy Fears had very little to do in the show, and so I saw very little of her. It was not long, however, before Peggy and Blumy (Mr. A. C. Blumenthal) became engaged and Peggy did not need her job any more.

Blumy is one of those little fellows with a big bank account. He has done some theatrical producing and is in real estate, but where his fortune came from in the beginning I never heard. But why should a show girl be interested in where a man's money comes from? The answer is that she is not.

It should have been Peggy's business to nail down some of Blumy's "excess profits," as the income tax gentlemen call any real profits, before marriage. And this should have been easy, because he was so crazy about her beforehand that he was not satisfied to have the ceremony performed by any ordinary person, but must have "the late Mayor Walker" tie the knot toward the close of his administration. I don't know just what she did in the way of precautions, but Peggy claims that Blumy gave her his fine big mansion in Larchmont, N. Y., as a wedding present. If so, she should have made him give her a deed to the property and recorded it before Jimmy spoke the fatal words.

Because Peggy neglected these business details there is now a lot of trouble. When Blumy's ardor cooled, not long after the honeymoon, he seems to have changed his mind about that house. One day, she says, he went to New York and decided not to come back. Though she sang, "Lover, Come Back to Me" over the telephone to him, he wouldn't. He wasn't a lover anyway—he was a husband.

This was annoying, but what was worse, he didn't pay the bills any more. There was Peggy with a mansion on her hands, a flock of servants, and nobody's money to keep it going with but her own. She pawned some of her jewels and managed somehow for a while. Then, one day she returned from New York to find that Hubby had come back just long enough to padlock the place and plant two husky detectives on the porch with orders to keep her out.

Peggy called on her friend, the local chief of police, who threw the detectives out and got the Follies girl into her not-very-happy home. But that does not prove that the courts will give the house to her in the final settlement of the rumpus. For all she knows it may be another of those "peaces without victory," which make marriage such a lottery.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Rules for Food Planning

THREE rules to follow in planning food for the family are interestingly set down by Dr. E. V. McCollum, of Johns Hopkins University, as follows:

First—Everyone should have every day a quart of milk or its equivalent in cheese, cottage cheese, or such dishes as custards, ice cream, cocoa, milk toast, in creamed soups and vegetables.

Second—Everyone should eat every day two salads of fresh, raw, uncooked fruit or vegetables. It is well to plan to eat one of these at luncheon or supper and the other at dinner.

Third—Everyone should have every day one liberal serving of some cooked green leafy vegetable, such as spinach, kale, cabbage, water cress or turnip or beet tops.

When you have provided conscientiously for food according to these rules you can, in most cases, let the appetite be the guide for the rest of the food which the family will eat. A good-sized diet containing liberal quantities of the protein foods is the best plan to follow.

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Remarkable new invention makes safest tire ever built 3 times safer from blow-outs

HEAT INSIDE THE TIRE CAUSES THIS
BANG!
LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN-COLORED PLY RESISTS HEAT PREVENTS BLOW-OUTS

JOHN, WHAT IF WE HAD A BLOW-OUT HERE!
THOUSANDS ARE KILLED OR INJURED WHEN BLOW-OUTS THROW CARS OUT OF CONTROL. YOU MAY BE NEXT.

NO EXTRA COST TO PUBLIC

THIS is probably the most vital single announcement ever made about a tire. It's the story of an amazing invention that will save thousands of lives . . . maybe *your* life . . . and prevent thousands of those accidents that kill or injure people.

How People Are Killed

For years auto speeds have been increasing. Today the whole nation is hitting it up. Big car or small, they go 60 now.

And when the speedometer reads 40, 50 and 60—mile after mile . . . the heat inside the tire carcass becomes terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts . . . *inside the tire*, where you can't see it . . . And grows. Like an insidious tumor, it gets bigger and bigger . . . Until BANG! A blow-out! The rim hits the road . . . And a terrible drag sets in . . . Like some unseen monster pulling your car off the highway!

So somebody simply HAD to build a safer tire. One that would stand the terrific strain of modern high-speed motors.

A New Kind of Tire

To protect you from blow-outs every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists terrific heat. Fabric and rubber don't separate. Thus blisters don't form inside the tire. As a result blow-outs are prevented before they even start.

At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, lasted three times as long as first quality tires that did not have this feature. These Silvertowns *never* blew. They were run till the tread was gone—but the Life-Saver Golden Ply refused to give.

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The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Even on wet, slippery pavements, the squeegee drying action of this famous tread gives your car extra road-grip and reduces dangerous skidding to a minimum.

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ACT NOW · SAVE MONEY

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THESE TIRES ARE THE SAME PRICE BUT THIS ONE IS THREE TIMES SAFER

The NEW Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY
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The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

THE CHANG WO, a coasting steamer on its second night out from Hongkong en route for Shanghai, is suddenly staggered by a terrific explosion. Its force throws Marsha Perry over the side and into one of the ship's-boats which has unaccountably already been lowered.

In the boat are Ling, a Chinese mess-boy, and Hugh Jernigan, the latter unconscious. A moment later Leigh Grannis comes sliding down a rope and the boat pushes off as the steamer sinks. Harkins, cockney steward of the Chang Wo, is rescued from the water.

Grannis draws a gun and takes charge, ordering Ling and Harkins to row. The next day they are picked up by a Chinese junk.

Marsha, Harkins and Jernigan are locked in a cabin. Through the wall they hear Lee Woo Fong, owner of the junk, berating Grannis for not delivering "the Eye" to him. Grannis explains that the steamer sank too quickly and suggests doing away with the three prisoners as they are probably aware he was responsible for the sinking of the steamer.

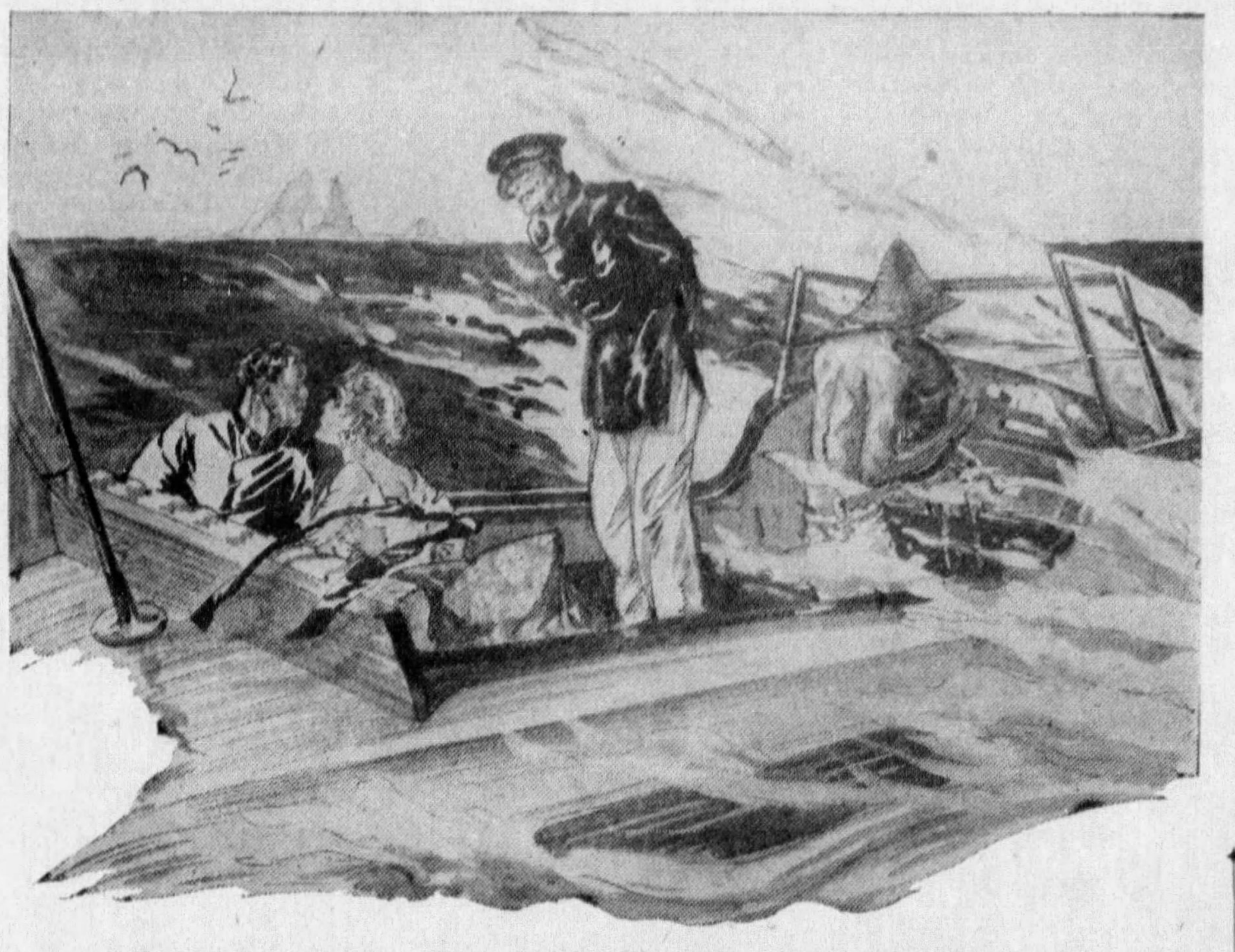
The junk arrives at the island of Po Tao, a sacred island covered with Taoist shrines, and Lee's stronghold. The Chinese hears their versions of the sinking of the Chang Wo, then informs them they must be guests in his pagoda until his divers locate the sunken hulk.

After Lee departs Jernigan assists Marsha and Harkins to escape from the pagoda and leads them to the ship's-boat. The monks, incited by Grannis, follow, but are driven off. Jernigan explains that the monks dare not fire upon them for fear of damaging the Eye of the Dragon, an immeasurably old and sacred jade, which Grannis has stowed away under the stern seat. The Chinese believe the ills of their country began with the disappearance of the Eye during the Boxer uprising. Lee, a wealthy and powerful Chinese patriot, has sworn to restore it.

The jewel was in the safe of the Chang Wo, guarded by Reds on its way to Russia. Grannis sank the vessel to cover its theft and is now planning to double-cross Lee and sell it to the highest bidder. Jernigan finds the Eye under the stern seat wrapped in a chamois bag and puts a stone in its place.

Lee returns and guarantees them safe passage to the mainland when the Eye is in his possession.

They go to the pagoda where Grannis bursts in with the monks at his back and the chamois bag in his hand. Furious when he discovers the jewel is not in the bag, Grannis takes Jernigan to the compound to torture the secret of the gem's hiding place from him. Jernigan is trying to bargain for Marsha's safety when he sees Harkins crawl behind a statue.



Hugh Grinned Widely. "S'elp me," He Mimicked. "Better myke the present a good un, cockney. You're to be best man, y'know!"

CHAPTER XIII.

Hand to Hand.

IN THE compound Grannis' laugh echoed evilly as he bent over the prostrate Jernigan.

"You love this girl Marsha, eh? Well, that is good news. Capital news! Lie where you are; quit your squirming. You're going to have a front seat in a good show. We'll have her dragged in here so you can watch. When you hear her squeal, perhaps you'll think about more bargains to make . . ."

He was moving toward the building entrance to the right.

"Grannis!" exclaimed Hugh from thickened throat. "Grannis——"

The man's mocking laugh came from the doorway. Hugh twisted his body so that he faced the sound. He saw his enemy disappear into the building.

Hugh blinked his eyes to clear them of the perspiration. He half raised to face the nearer pedestal.

"Harkins!" he called desperately. "If you heard—"

"I 'erd, guv'nor! Gawd, wot a stinkink blighter!"

The body of the little man appeared, crawling like a crippled animal. His pallid face and filmed eyes told Hugh that the cockney was close to unconsciousness. Despite the pain of his aching sides, ignoring the thongs that knifed his wrists, Hugh strained his muscles in awkward rolls toward the other.

The American rolled twice. He looked toward the cockney. The little man lay face downward, arms outstretched.

"Harkins!" he half screamed. "Up, man! You've got to make it. Up!"

Harkins' face slowly uprose from the flagstones. It was like a bleached mask. Blue eyes, bleared with approaching unconsciousness, looking blankly forward. Hugh rolled again. His body lay against that of the cockney's.

"Knife under my robe," he cried hoarsely. "No, no . . . other side. That's it. Rip the blamed thing! Try, Harkins, try! That's the chap . . .!"

The hands fumbled weakly at the black cloth. Hugh felt the knife slip away from against his side.

"The bleedin' sticker's out, guv'nor, but I cawn't ryse it up." His voice was barely a whisper. "I cawn't get it up, s'help me. Sorry . . ."

He felt the little body relax against him; it lay like an inert lump pressed against his side. Harkins had fainted. Hugh twisted his hands about, searching for the knife. It eluded his numb fingers. He felt a coolness against his forearm; then the sharp pain of the knife's edge slicing against the flesh. He had his hand upon the haft. He strove to twist it—to get the edge against the ropes.

A shadow passed between him and the sun. He heard an ejaculation of surprise and anger. A sound struck at his eardrums—he recognized it as the click of a revolver being cocked. There was a short feminine scream. He twisted his head.

Grannis stood over him. In his hand he held a revolver outstretched and pointed at the body of Harkins. Behind him, held by the arms by two monks, was Marsha Perry. Her hair was dishevelled; it made a golden corona against the sun. Her face was pale; her eyes, wide with fear, were burnished sapphires.

Grannis brought the revolver level with his eyes. He squinted slightly, his finger tightened upon the trigger.

"Hugh!" called Marsha in a strangled voice. "Don't let him——"

"Grannis!" cried Hugh. "The Eye!" The man's cold glance shifted slightly to meet Hugh's upturned face. "It's hidden in the ship's-boat . . . I replaced it after you took the substitute!"

As Hugh rolled away from Harkins so that he might better face Grannis, he heard Marsha gasp her relief. Grannis lowered his weapon. He stared intently at Hugh, who met his gaze unflinchingly.

"In the boat, eh? Clever," he murmured.

He thrust the revolver within the Chinese robe he still wore. He reached downward, and grasped Hugh by the cloth about his shoulders. Hugh was amazed at the man's easy strength; he was pulled to his feet like a straw-stuffed dummy. His ankles, bound above his numb feet, made it difficult to stand. He stood, swaying against the support of Grannis' arm.

"You hid it in the boat . . ." Grannis' gaze bored into his eyes. "You're not lying, are you?"

Almost Hugh could watch the thoughts swinging in the mind of his enemy. Would he insist that Hugh accompany him to the ship's-boat on the beach below? Hugh dreaded the possibility. For beneath the soles of his feet was hidden the knife that Harkins had dragged from under his robe. One step, and even the small hope that the knife might be useful would be taken away.

He met Grannis' stare with studied indifference. He permitted his face to take on a downcast appearance.

"I'm not lying," he muttered. "What's the use. You'll find the jade in the boat." He looked up hopefully. "Cut me loose, Grannis. Take me along with you. I'll show you."

Grannis withdrew his support abruptly. Hugh swayed perilously, but managed to keep his balance.

"No fear," snapped the other. "I've enough of your tricks. I'll recover the Eye myself."

Hugh had won his gamble. Grannis would leave him here. He wondered if he would be permitted to stand unmolested while Grannis went for the jade. The next instant would tell.

He watched his enemy turn toward the monks who held Marsha. His lips parted as if he were about to give them some instructions; whereupon his eyes widened. He stared as if fascinated through the gateway toward the patch of sea that glittered beyond the jetty. Hugh followed his gaze.

Upon that sea, sailing slowly toward the island, was a junk. A cluster of men grouped upon the high poop and were straining at a gigantic steering sweep. The thought flashed into Hugh's mind that here was the monks' supply boat approaching; instantly, however, he realized that were this the supply junk, its appearance would cause no such excitement as was shown by Grannis' manner.

Grannis cursed, and took a step or two toward the gateway. He turned uncertainly toward the monks who held Marsha; he glanced at Hugh. Suddenly he ran forward through the gate. Hugh saw his figure leap down the trail. At that moment Hugh understood. It was not the supply junk. It was Lee's ship returning from the diving expedition at the wreck of the Chang Wo!

Swiftly words tumbled from Hugh's lips.

"Marsha!... Lee's junk coming up to the jetty. Grannis gone for the Eye. Don't speak—don't even look at me! They don't understand English. Can't tell what they'll do in the next minute if they know their game is up....

"Grannis will try to get away in the speed-boat. For us the Eye is still number-one joss. Must get it. I'm standing on a knife. Relax. Faint. Do something. Make them loosen you. Jump for me; get the knife; cut me loose...."

Marsha screamed shrilly. The monks turned in startled surprise. One stepped away from her. The other stared with hanging jaw, his grip loose upon her arm. She twisted away and outward. Her hand smote the man upon the face. He recoiled. She flashed toward Hugh.

Up swept the knife. His hands hung free at his side. She was sawing at the thongs that bound his feet. He saw the monks moving toward him. Another monkish figure appeared at the gateway. The guard! The man ran in, his rifle thrust forward. Hugh took two steps forward. His feet were numb. The half-severed thongs tripped him. He went down upon a knee. The rifle blazed above him. One of his ears went blank with the roar. The hair on his temple was singed by the flame. He had the barrel in his hands. He jerked the weapon loose from the guard. Reversing the gun, he brought the butt up under the guard's chin in a crushing blow.

The two monks were upon him. He thrust them away. He could not bring the muzzle to bear upon them. They were too close. He swung the reversed weapon in a short, chopping blow. He felt the butt hit the shaven skull of the nearer. The man dropped like a bundle of wet rags. His companion screamed as he saw the gun's butt lift above him. There was a sharp smacking sound as the heavy walnut stock struck his temple. The American dropped the rifle.

Hugh panted, "Marsha . . . drag Harkins behind the statue at the gate. Take the rifle. Use it if you have to; Lee's men will clean up these monks in short order. Trust Lee. He'll play the game, I think. But don't let the monks get near you!"

He moved toward the gate. His feet felt as if they were not his own. His progress was hardly more than a shuffle.

"Hugh!" called Marsha. "Where are you going? Oh, please . . . don't go . . ."

Hugh's grin was twisted. "Can't stay," he explained. "You'll be all right with the rifle. Watch out, that's all. Take care of Harkins. I'm paid to watch that blamed Eye . . . and Grannis mustn't get it."

He was through the gate. Behind him he heard Marsha's cry of protest. He stumbled down the trail toward the jetty, cursing his wooden feet that seemed afire with pain.

Grannis was racing along the beach, away from the ship's-boat. He'd got the Eye, then, thought Hugh, as he hobbled toward the little wharf. They were both headed for the same objective but from different directions. Hugh gritted his teeth, striving to will strength into his protesting muscles. It seemed impossible to beat Grannis in the race to the speed-boat. Hugh's remaining hope was that the craft would not start readily, or that something unforseen would delay Grannis.

He gave a swift glance at the junk that was drifting clumsily up to the end of the breakwater extending from the wharf. There was the barest chance that the vessel's bulk might block the narrow entrance. But the crew of the junk could not know of conditions on the island. They would endeavor to allow the speed-boat to pass them if it were possible, not knowing that perhaps it might contain their master, Lee.

Hugh reached the beach as the speed-boat's engine burst into a roar. He saw Grannis' figure leaping over the mahogany decks, throwing off the lines. The craft drifted away from the dock. Life was returning to Hugh's feet with stabbing pains. He veered across the beach and scrambled atop the breakwater. He ran over the leveled stones toward its end. The junk was almost in the entrance but toward the farther side. Grannis would be forced to drive the speed-boat close to the projecting point of the breakwater.

With roaring engine, and with twin plumes of spray spurting under the hull, the craft headed toward Hugh. With incredible rapidity the waxen face of Grannis approached him. Hugh was yards from the end of the breakwater. He put the last ounce of strength into his legs. He was conscious that Grannis was erect behind the craft's windshield. He steered with one hand. The other held extended his revolver. Hugh saw the weapon jerk. There was no sound of the reports. The roaring engine overlay all other noises.

The brass cutwater of the craft was yards away. The varnished decks were opposite and outward. Hugh plunged. He was in the air, diving. He crashed onto the deck. The tiny flagpole upon the stern kept him from rolling into the boiling wake. The craft swerved sickeningly. He saw the varnished flanks of the junk flash by; startled faces gaped over the low rail.

He lunged forward. He tried to reach for a hold. He missed. His left arm was paralyzed. Blood and seawater drenched the back of his hand. One of Grannis' bullets had hit him. He was not conscious of any pain.

It was Grannis' looming body that broke his fall. He felt blows raining on his face; he tasted blood upon his lips. His enemy was hitting at him with the barrel of his gun. Hugh locked his arm about the other's neck. He wondered why the man did not shoot. The gun was empty; that was it.

With his sound arm he clutched Grannis. His enemy lunged forward. Hugh felt the windshield shatter at his back. His head hit the forward deck. There was a vivid pain between his shoulders. Grannis evidently was trying to break the lighter man's back across the edge of the cockpit. Twisting his head, Hugh saw the

(Continued on Page 17)

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THIS cigarette box *is* a beaut! Sleek lines, dashing color combination. It's an eye-catching ornament in a living-room or on a man's desk in the office. Holds 70 to 80 cigarettes.

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BILL BARTLETT, police reporter on the Times-Star, is in love with Lillian Voyne, a co-ed at the local State University. He drives her to the campus to keep a date with Mal Jannings, student chimesmaster of the Campanile, the tall white tower overlooking the campus.

It is 9 o'clock and growing dark as Bill passes the Campanile and the chimes ring out. In the middle of the selection they stop, there is a pause and then a pistol shot. The reporter rushes to the Campanile's one door, only to find it locked.

Bill waits at the door until the arrival of Ed Kyne, police captain of detectives, and his assistant, Sergeant Lorrimer. They enter and find Mal Jannings' body on the bell platform, a .32 calibre bullet hole in the left temple.

There is no gun, there are no powder burns on his forehead, and no nearby building is high enough to have harbored the murderer.

They search the Campanile. It is empty. No one has entered or left since the shot, yet Jannings must have been murdered by someone or something in the tower.

A checkup reveals that Jannings entered State on forged credentials. From James Wilson, manager of Mal's fraternity house, Kyne learns that the chimesmaster was rushing Ann Michaels, most popular girl on the campus. Wilson also had a crush on Ann, and hated Mal.

Bartlett twits Kyne about the possibility of Dr. C. Edson Hawley, criminologist and professor in the science department, being called into the case. Dr. Hawley and his modern scientific methods have confounded Kyne on previous occasions.

Ann Michaels states that she was in a class until 9 o'clock. When it was dismissed she met Dr. Hawley, who drove her home. The criminologist confirms Ann's alibi.

Anxious about Lillian, Bill hurries to her apartment and is telling her he loves her when Kyne and Lorrimer walk in.

Kyne has a note found on Janning's body. It is signed by Lillian and asks Mal to meet her at the Campanile at 9:15. A search of the apartment reveals a .32 calibre revolver with two exploded shells.

The following day James Smythe is found murdered in the offices of Brock and Smythe. Hilda Lund, the shyster lawyers' secretary, tells Kyne and Bartlett she discovered Smythe sprawled on the floor, a bullet hole in his left temple, when she opened the office at 10 a. m. She suspects Whitey Atwater, a professional gambler, killed Smythe as she once heard him threaten the lawyer's life. Kyne finds the murder bullet, a .32, embedded in the wall. Abe Brock, Smythe's partner, was on a train from Los Angeles the night of the murder. Kyne orders Whitey Atwater's arrest.

It is discovered that a girl giving the name of Lillian Voyne, called Smythe shortly before midnight and asked him to meet her at his office at once. The watchman saw him go into the building at 12:10. As Bill entered Lillian's apartment at midnight and was there until Kyne and Lorrimer arrived, he does no see how her gun could have been used.

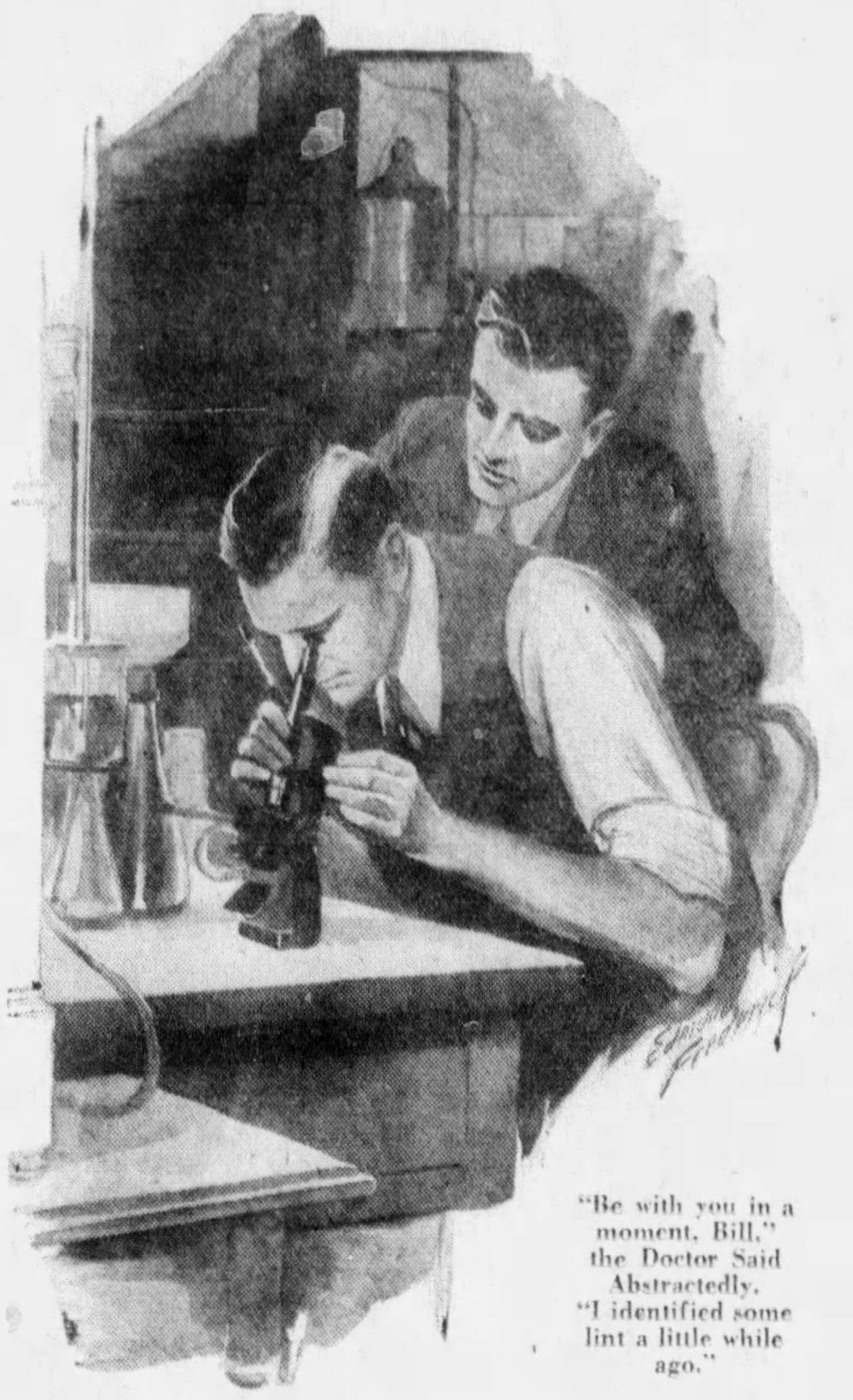
Kyne has the bullet taken from Jannings' head, the one from Smythe's office, and one fired from Lillian's gun.

Bill filches the bullets and takes them to Dr. Hawley, who has been retained by the college authorities to investigate the case. The criminologist photographs them and finds they were all fired from the same gun.

The reporter finds Ann Michaels drinking when he arrives at Lillian's apartment. Ann almost collapses when she learns the police are after Whitey. A moment later the gambler walks in and orders her to go home. She obeys meekly.

In the struggle to capture Whitey, Lillian sides with the gambler and almost knocks Bill out with a candlestick. He succeeds in disarming Whitey, however, and calls Kyne.

Lillian denies knowing Brock or Smythe. She tells Bill she doesn't know who killed the two men or if Whitey or Ann are involved, but admits telephoning Smythe. Whitey Atwater escapes as he is being taken to jail.



"Be with you in a moment, Bill," the Doctor Said Abstractedly. "I identified some lint a little while ago."

CHAPTER XXIV.

Another Killing.

THERE was no response to Bill's knock on the door of Hawley's office. He tried the knob, found the door unlocked and went in. The office was deserted. He crossed to a door marked "Private" and knocked again. A cheerful voice told him to come in.

The criminologist's laboratory was on the top floor of the Chemistry Building. It was a large, well-lighted room, its broad windows looking out on Campanile Square, on the buildings to the north and the brown hills beyond. The room itself was so crammed with scientific apparatus of every conceivable kind that Bartlett always entered it with dread; it wouldn't be nice to knock over a retort and have it explode in your face.

Dr. Hawley was peering into a large microscope and did not at once look up. Bartlett found a chair; it was dusty and was wedged between a rack of chemical compounds and something that looked like an elaborate but outmoded radio set. He sat down and waited the doctor's pleasure.

Hawley looked around finally, saw him and nodded, and again glued his eye to the microscope. "Be with you in a moment," he said abstractedly. "I identified some lint a little while ago."

"Lint?" Bartlett asked, puzzled.

"Yes. From Jannings' coat and trousers. Kyne let me have them for an hour this afternoon."

Lint! Now what could Hawley get out of that? Jannings' suit had needed brushing, perhaps. What more?

"I dropped into the office of Brock & Smythe this afternoon," Hawley said, still intent on his microscope.

"Yes?"

"Most peculiar shade of red in that rug. Notice it?"

"I recall it was red."

"Very odd shade. Nearer to henna than red. Still, not quite enough brown for henna. Most peculiar shade."

"Well, what of it? How did the color of Smythe's rug bear on the shooting of Mal Jannings?"

"Jannings was in that office recently," Hawley said.

"Huh?" the reporter gulped.

"Yes. Lint from the rug. On the cuff of his trousers."

"Oh."

Just then it didn't seem of much importance. What matter if Jannings had visited the office of Brock & Smythe? If one conceded that the murders were related, it was only logical to suppose that the two murdered men had dealings together. That much, Bartlett told himself, could be assumed without resorting to microscopy. He was disappointed.

"What are you looking at now?" Bartlett asked.

"Dust . . . Dust from the floor where Jannings body was found. . . . Very interesting."

Dust! Looking at dust through a microscope. Very interesting, indeed! Bartlett's feeling of disappointment mounted.

And then he began to think back over investigations Dr. Hawley had conducted, and he recalled that this was the criminologist's usual method. A lot of apparently irrelevant puttering with test tube and microscope and then— Bang! Out he popped with a deduction that nearly knocked you off your feet.

He had a sense of the dramatic, too, had Dr. Hawley. He didn't announce his deductions at just any old time. He waited until the moment was propitious and the stage was set. He built up his scenes with due attention to climax . . . Lint from Smythe's rug. Dust from the Campanile. . . . Perhaps he was leading up to something vital and important. Who could tell?

There was a timid knock and Hawley, with a muttered imprecation, left his microscope and went to the door. He opened it and Bartlett saw Abe Brock. The unkempt little man was deathly pale. His hands shook as he stood twirling his hat. He had been ill that morning; now, certainly, he was ready for a hospital.

"Dr. Hawley?" he asked.

"Yes," the doctor said irritably.

"I'm Brock. Abe Brock."

"Brock? Oh, yes! Of course! The late Mr. Smythe's partner." Hawley was cautiously friendly. "What can I do for you, Mr. Brock?"

"I want to talk to you," Brock said hoarsely.

"Yes?" Hawley was polite but not too cordial.

"About Jim Smythe," said Brock.

"Oh, yes. Please come in."

Brock's beady, blood-shot eyes came to rest on Bartlett. He shook his head and took a soiled handkerchief from his pocket and wiped the sweat from his pallid face.

"No," he said. "Alone, please. I want to talk to you alone."

Hawley looked dubious. It was apparent that Brock was far from a normal man at the present moment. He was laboring under some terrific strain. Fear, anger, horror, a guilty conscience—Bartlett could not tell.

Hawley's eyes narrowed as he regarded the distraught attorney. He said very calmly, nodding toward Bartlett.

"I can vouch for my friend. I assure you, Mr. Brock, you may feel at liberty to talk before him."

Brock vigorously shook his head. "No. I talk to you alone, or else I don't talk."

Hawley's distant smile said plainly that he didn't care whether Brock talked or not, and perhaps even preferred that he wouldn't. But he said steadily: "Very well, Mr. Brock. We'll go into my office. Excuse me, will you, Bill?"

"Quite all right, doctor," Bartlett said, while he thought rebelliously that it wasn't quite all right at all.

Brock and Hawley went into the office. As the doctor turned to close the door, he caught Bartlett's eyes and gave an almost imperceptible shake of his head. It was almost as though he said, "I don't think much of this. Stand by, will you?"

The door closed and Bartlett swore under his breath. The little shyster didn't have to be so secretive. What did he know that was so important? He had been on a train all last night when the murders took place. Oh had he?

"That conductor and porter seemed pretty positive," Bartlett mused. "Still . . . He might have left the train . . . had an airplane handy . . . flew up here and . . . No! that's absurd. No man would ever plan to commit a crime that way. Too easy to meet a porter or a brakeman while he was getting off the train, or while he was getting back on it . . .

"Still, that business of being sick, staying up all night. Might have done that deliberately to establish an alibi. Might have made a lot of trouble for the porter and asked a lot of fool questions of the conductor, just so they'd be sure to remember him. But if he did that . . . No, that's out. If he was on that train, he couldn't have been up here shooting people. Not when those killings were three hours or more apart. No, it's out."

All at once Bartlett was conscious that the palms of his hands were moist and his heart was pumping furiously. He felt as though, while watching a gripping scene in a play, the lights had suddenly gone out. What was going on behind that door? What was Brock spilling?

He got up and walked nervously to the window and stood looking out at the tall white shaft of the Campanile. His eyes came to rest on that high balustrade, behind which, while he rang the chimes, Malcolm Jannings had been shot to death.

A voice rose in the room beyond. Bartlett swung around, head bent a little forward, straining to catch the words. Brock! Yes, it was Brock's voice, excited, half hysterical. But the words were unintelligible.

The voice was lowered. Bartlett stood staring at the door and felt it pulling him like a magnet. Should he eavesdrop? No. Plenty of people called him a snooping news hound. Perhaps he was. Reporters had to descend to snooping on occasion. But he'd be blamed if he'd eavesdrop.

He took out a cigarette. It dropped from his nerveless fingers as he heard Dr. Hawley cry:

"Brock! For heaven's sake!"

Bartlett was leaping toward the door as the shot rang out.

CHAPTER XXV.

Conflicting Opinions.

BARTLETT'S heart was in his mouth as he flung open the door of the office. If Brock had shot Dr. Hawley, the crazy little fool might—

A cry of relief broke from Bartlett's lips. Dr. Hawley was in the act of leaping from his chair, overturning it and starting around his desk.

On the other side of the room, near the door to the outer hall, Abe Brock was stretched on the floor. He lay without moving, face downward. Blood was gushing from a hole beneath his left shoulder blade.

Bartlett and Hawley reached him at the same instant. They bent together, too shocked for speech. They turned Brock onto his back. The little attorney's eyes were wide open and glazed. He was quite dead. The bullet had entered his left breast and gone clear through his body. The gun which lay by his side was an Army model .45 Colt.

Hawley's voice was shaking. "The bullet must have passed through his heart. He never moved after he fell."

Hawley stood up slowly. His knees were trembling and he looked white and unnerved. Though he dealt with crime, it was perhaps the first time he had ever come so close to violent and sudden death. Of the two men, Bartlett was much the cooler.

"Poor devil!" the reporter said. "I had a hunch something like this would happen. The man was crazy. I've been on pins and needles ever since you came out here with him. And when I heard that shot—well, I thought, Doc, you were a goner sure."

Hawley swore with quiet vindictiveness. His mouth was working and there was a baffled, helpless look in his gray eyes as he groaned:

"Why, in heaven's name, did the fool have to pick my office to kill himself? With the whole wide world to choose from, why did he have to come here?"

The doctor's eyes were full of angry resentment as he stood looking down at the pot-bellied, grotesque little man whose blood still flowed and soiled the clean and polished floor.

Bartlett felt surprise; he had long ago come to the conclusion that Dr. Hawley was a man without emotion. Now he knew differently. Though the emotions he displayed might not be creditable, they nevertheless revealed him as a human being instead of the steely-hearted man of science the world had pictured.

Now, for instance, he seemed to feel no pity for little Abe Brock. His first and only thought was of himself.

"I hate it!" he was saying. "I hate the mess, the notoriety. Oh, I don't mind publicity, Bartlett. I even like it in a mild way. But notoriety is a different matter. People will point me out on the campus. They'll say, 'It was in his office that Brock shot himself to death.' They'll flock up here. They'll make excuses to see me. The morbidly curious, Bartlett. How I hate them!"

He turned then with a slow shrug. He seemed to get a grip on himself. "I'll phone the police now."

As he picked up the telephone, he nodded toward the gun which lay beside the dead man. "Don't touch that gun, Bill, or the body. Leave everything just as it is."

"Don't worry," Bartlett said weakly.

Just at that moment he was not touching anything. He had completely lost interest in mundane matters; the gin he had drunk at Lillian's was still gnawing at his stomach, and the sight of so much blood nauseated him. He turned away and went to the window and threw it open. He stood there, lips compressed, hoping he wouldn't be sick.

The doctor finally got Captain Kyne on the telephone. "This is Dr. Hawley, captain," he said. "Please come up here immediately. Abe Brock has just killed himself in my office. . . . Thank you."

He hung up the receiver and looked around at Bartlett. "What's wrong, Bill? Going to lose your lunch?"

"Didn't have any to lose," Bartlett said wanly. "What happened in here?"

Dr. Hawley shivered. His color was coming back but he was still unnerved. He shook his head.

"I'd rather not talk about it right now," he said. "Let's go

(Continued on Page 17)

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The Campanile Murders

By Whitman Chambers

(Continued from Page 16)

into the laboratory. I imagine we won't be disturbed until Kyne gets here. The building is deserted at this time of day. If any one outside heard the shot, they probably ascribed it to an automobile backfire."

Hawley opened the door to the laboratory and stood waiting. Bartlett went in, still feeling no great interest in events. Hawley closed the door and, plainly trying to get his mind away from the gruesome business of the suicide, said with affected casualness:

"What have you been doing all day, Bill?"

Bartlett groaned. His stomach was still protesting and he didn't feel like talking. He said feebly:

"Good heaven! What haven't I been doing? Just about everything, taking it all in all. It's been one busy day. Yes, Doc, one blamed busy day. And it isn't over."

"Why do you say that? Your last edition has gone to press, hasn't it?"

"Yes. But editions don't mean much to me now. As long as anything is breaking on this case, I've got to be on the job. I wish things would quiet down for a while."

Hawley gave him a wry smile. "I wish things had quieted down a half an hour ago," he said with a sigh.

There was a little silence. Hawley finally looked over to the instrument which Bartlett had decided looked like a large and outmoded radio set. He pulled open a door and revealed a small turn. table. He took a phonograph record from a drawer, put it on the turn-table, started it and adjusted a dial.

Bartlett watched him wonderingly. Was the man going to liven things up with a bit of jazz music? Then he heard, from a loud speaker in another part of the laboratory, a fast and rhythmic "Kerchunk, ker-chunk, ker-chunk, ker-chunk." He listened and that was all he heard: "Ker-chunk, ker-chunk, ker-chunk." He looked questioningly at Hawley. The doctor had the pleased air of a small boy displaying a new toy.

"The heart beat of the musca domestica," said Dr. Hawley.

"The which?"

"The musca domestica. The common house fly."

"Oh."

To a scientist, this was probably great stuff, Bartlett decided. Personally, he found it pretty poor entertainment.

The loud speaker suddenly roared like a tri-motored transport with opened throttle. The roar died and Hawley said pleasantly:

"He flew away."

"Mr. Musca Domestica?"

"Yes."

Bartlett felt like asking who cared?

"Want some more?" Hawley asked.

"No, that's plenty."

"Still feel sick?"

"No, I'm all right."

Hawley had certainly succeeded in making him forget his nausea. Bartlett said after a little:

"I saw Ann Michaels this afternoon."

"Yes?" Dr. Hawley seemed only politely interested.

"She was drunk."

"What?" Hawley looked incredulous, even startled.

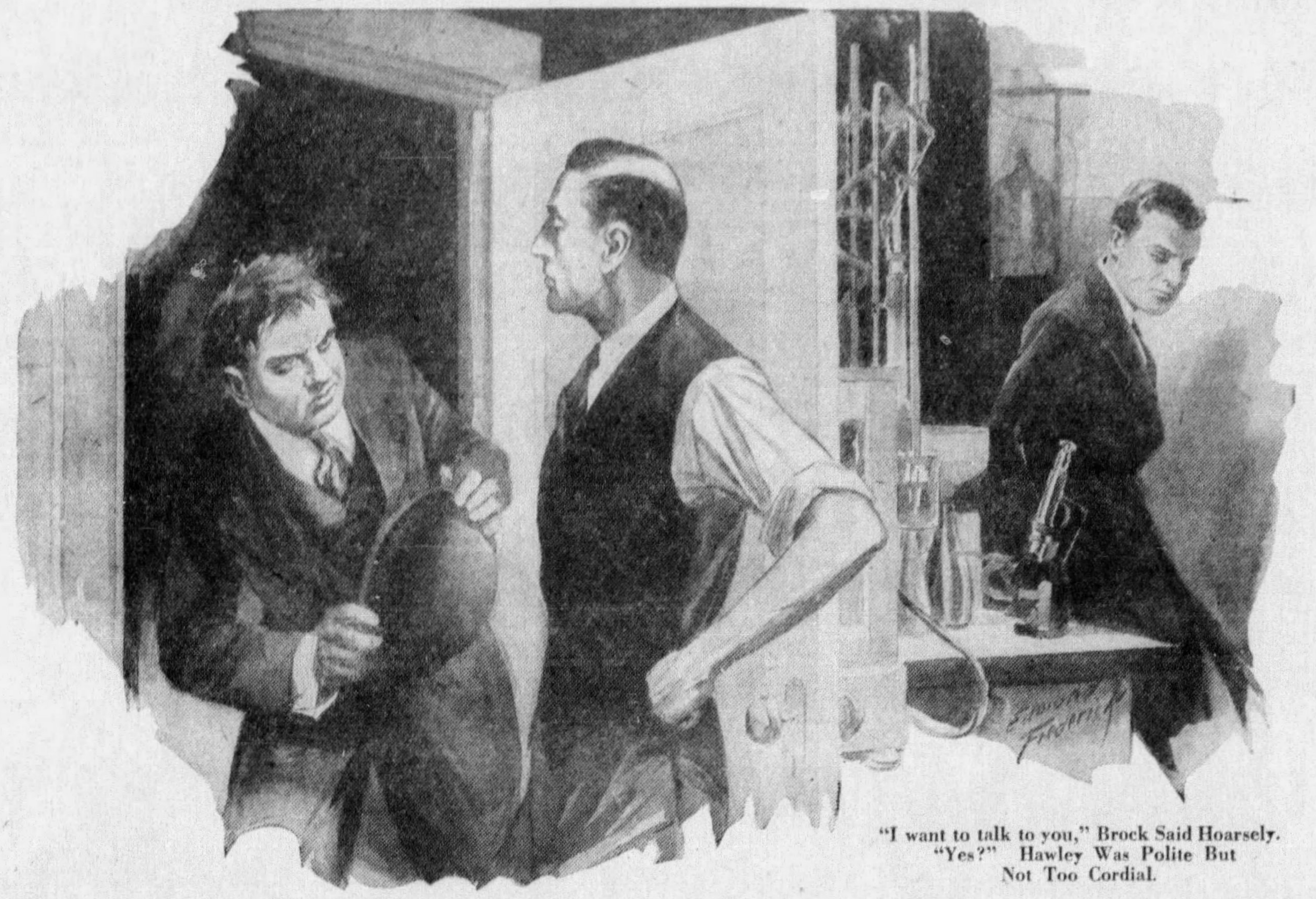
"She was drunk."

"Ann Michaels?"

"Yes."

Hawley shook his head with calm, definite finality. "You must have been mistaken, Bill."

"No. I wasn't mistaken." Bartlett spoke rather testily. "She was in Lillian Voyne's apartment. She'd been drinking and she was pretty well oiled up when I got there."



"I want to talk to you," Brock Said Hoarsely. "Yes?" Hawley Was Polite But Not Too Cordial.

"I didn't know Ann and Miss Voyne were acquainted." Hawley was polite but dubious. "And I never heard of Ann's taking a drink."

Irritation gave Bartlett's voice an unpleasant ring. "She was not only drunk," he said, "but Whitey Atwater, this gambler who is mixed up in the case, came in and gave her the deuce. And she took it, like a nice little girl."

Hawley was amazed. "It's incredible!"

"Atwater finally ordered her to go home and she went. Without a word. Walked out of the apartment like a beaten pup."

Hawley looked at Bartlett as though he wondered if the day's events had not unbalanced that young man's mind. "Miss Michaels is one of the most independent young women I ever knew," he said. "I cannot picture her taking orders from any one, certainly not from a common gambler."

Bartlett's irritation mounted. "I guess it must have been a couple of other fellows," he said sarcastically.

Hawley's smile made allowances. "Surely you could have been mistaken, Bill."

"The girl was Ann Michaels or her twin. And if she fooled me, she also fooled Atwater and Lillian Voyne, both of whom addressed her as Ann. Are there two girls by the name of Ann Michaels who look exactly alike?"

Hawley shrugged. "It is possible that there are two girls who look enough alike to be mistaken for each other."

"And both with the name of Ann Michaels?"

"One of them," Dr. Hawley slowly said, "might be masquerading as Ann Michaels."

"Huh?" Bartlett's nausea, now, was completely forgotten. "Say, there's a thought!" he cried. "Why not? The girl I saw today looked enough different from the Ann Michaels I saw last night—" He checked himself abruptly, stood slowly running his fingers through his hair.

"Well?" said Hawley.

Bartlett shook his head decisively. "It's impossible. Lillian Voyne knows the real Ann Michaels. Lillian was in her apartment last night. And if there are two girls, Lillian would know it. She'd have told me."

Hawley smiled faintly. "Do you think that Lillian Voyne," he asked steadily, "has told you everything she knows of this case?"

Their speculations were at that moment interrupted by a sharp knock at the outer door.

"Probably the police," said Hawley.

They went out into the office and the criminologist admitted Kyne and Lorrimer. The captain looked tired and harassed. There were lines in his face which had not been there the day before. He needed a shave. There was no alertness in his pale blue eyes.

He stood regarding Brock's body for a little time. Finally he raised his eyes and looked at Bartlett. There was a wan smile on his lips but his voice was edged as he said:

"You just happened to be on the spot again, eh, Bill?"

"I was in the next room," Bartlett said distinctly.

Captain Kyne sighed and shook his head. "I wish," he said, "that I had your faculty of bein' around when things like this take place. . . . Well, doctor, what happened?"

Hawley told him how Brock had called and insisted upon talking to him alone. Brock had sat down in that chair near the door and Hawley had sat down behind his desk. Brock had been greatly agitated. He had fumbled with his hat, wiped his face with his handkerchief, squirmed in his chair. Finally he had demanded to know who had killed his partner.

"Naturally," said Dr. Hawley, "I was forced to tell him I did not know. We argued for some little time, Brock insisting that I must know who killed Smythe and I repeatedly affirming that I did not. I could see plainly the man was not himself. In fact, he gave me the impression of being frightened half out of his wits. I might even go so far as to say the man was insane with fear."

"Afraid that whoever killed Smythe might kill him?" Kyne questioned.

"Yes. That's the way I took it."

"Maybe he was acting," Kyne said.

"How do you mean?"

"Maybe he wasn't afraid of that at all. Maybe he was afraid that you—or the blunderin' police department—might have linked him with these murders. Maybe he was afraid we'd blasted his alibi."

"Have you?" Bartlett asked belligerently.

"No, Bill." Kyne's smile was enigmatic. "Not yet."

Hawley said thoughtfully: "That may be true, captain. All I can say is that the man appeared frightened. As to the cause of his fear, I cannot say."

"But he came up here and tried to pump you."

"Yes," said Hawley.

"And you told him you knew nothing."

"Yes."

"And then what?"

"Well, as I say, he argued with me and finally became rather absusive," Hawley said. "To be frank with you, captain, I was afraid of the man. I believe his nervous system was naturally a bit unbalanced. He was half hysterical as he accused me of, as he put it, holding out on him. I finally got a bit hot under the collar myself. I told him he would have to leave my office. He leaped out of his chair, and cried:

"'All right, I'll leave.' Before I realized what was in the man's mind, he had pulled a gun out of his pocket and held it to his side. I shouted at him, tried to startle him into pausing for an instant. But he didn't. He pulled the trigger. He dropped instantly and never moved. I imagine the bullet passed through his heart."

Kyne stood looking reflectively at the body on the floor. After a little time he glanced up at Hawley and said:

"If I asked you to ascribe a motive for this suicide, what would you give? Basing the answer, of course, solely on what Brock said and did while he was in your office?"

Hawley considered for a moment and then said thoughtfully: "Temporary insanity, induced by fear."

Kyne slowly nodded. "Yes. I guess that was it." He looked at Bartlett. "Bill, I'm afraid you're not much of an investigator."

"Still worrying about that alibi?" the reporter demanded testily.

"Not worrying, exactly. But just doubting that it'll hold water."

"Those two trainmen, the porter and the conductor, will swear that Brock was on their train all night," Bartlett asserted.

"It wouldn't be the first time men had perjured themselves," Kyne said with a slow smile.

"You think Brock bought them off?" Bartlett asked quickly.

"I don't know. I only say he might have bought 'em off. On the other hand, he might have used some ruse to deceive 'em. Maybe a dummy."

"A sick dummy?"

Kyne ignored the sarcasm. He stood ruminatively for a little while, stroking his chin. Then he said to no one in particular:

"I got a strong hunch that our friend Abe Brock committed those murders. I think we're nearing the end of the case."

Hawley nodded affirmation. "I think so, too, captain. But the end I have in view is quite different from yours."

"Yes?"

"I don't believe Abe Brock had anything to do with the murders. In fact, I have excellent proof that they were committed by another person entirely."

It was plain that Kyne burned with curiosity; plain, too, that he was too good a sport to ask questions. Bartlett, however, had no scruples in that regard.

"Who have you got under suspicion?" he asked.

But Hawley smiled and shook his head. "Until I have definite proof, I don't feel at liberty to tell you. I can say this much, however. The person I have under suspicion is no outsider. He has been involved in the case from the beginning."

Kyne could not forebear a bit of sarcasm. "The murderer," he said, "has naturally been involved in the case from the beginning."

"I should have said publicly involved," Hawley answered.

Who, Bartlett asked himself hastily, had so far been publicly involved in the case? While Kyne, his interrogation of Hawley over, called the coroner's office, Bartlett quickly penned a list of names on a slip of copy paper. The names were:

Lillian Voyne Ann Michaels
Whitey Atwater James Wilson
Hilda Lund

He showed the list to Hawley. "Is the name of the person who killed Jannings and Smythe on that list?" he asked.

"Yes," said Dr. Hawley.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

Jungle Terror

By M. L. Benson

A Gripping Story of Love and Lost Treasure

The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 15)

water streaming past, a foot from his face. It was nearer; he was sliding toward it.

The pain became unbearable. He released his grip on Grannis and flung out his arm. He clawed at the leather seat. His hand closed about a hard object. Instinctively he brought it up within his fist, and pounded at the inexorable pressure that was crushing him. He could not see very well. Lights were flashing behind his eyes. He struck again and again. His head touched the water; it was nearly snapped from his neck by the force of the streaming sea.

He spun in a welter of spray. The spume clogged his throat and nostrils. He felt the sea close about him. Struggling for breath, he tried to kick and claw his way to the surface. There was no strength in his muscles. A diminishing roar throbbed in his ears —the vibration of the receding speed-boat. His lungs were bursting; he knew he was choking. The sea became gray, then black. He remembered no more.

CHAPTER XIV.

Conclusion.

LEE WOO FONG was a man of many talents. The varied pattern of this mental proficiency was never so apparent as it was to Hugh Jernigan at this time, while he reclined, comfortably cushioned, in the rear cockpit of the speed-boat. The pixie features of Harkins grinned at him over an abundance of similar comfort. It was the cockney who was speaking of Lee's talent of gratitude.

"You're a gryteful bloke, Mr. Lee," said the little man. "Wot wi' givin' us each enough tin to pynt the bleedin'—excuse me, lydy—the world red, I mean, I in't s'ying we don't deserve somfing, Mr. Lee—"

Marsha, from the seat behind the Chinese pilot, smiled across the wheel to Lee, who stood upon the wharf.

"If it hadn't been that he crawled from the pagoda down to the monk's compound yesterday...I believe that Harkins is the real hero of the adventure."

"I am grateful to each of you," said Lee. A faint smile touched his lips. "While my junk arrived in a most timely fashion to take care of those mad fellows in the monastery, nevertheless, Jernigan— You are a persistent fellow, Jernigan. My men tell me that when they dragged you from the water, it took the strength of two of them to pry your fingers away from the Dragon's Eye."

Marsha's smile left her face. "I don't want ever to hear of it again," said she, with a little shudder.

"Doubtless you won't, Miss Perry. Unless, of course . . ." Lee smiled a little obscurely ". . . through China's performance you observe its influence. Again I thank you, Jernigan. I will bid you good-by now, and bon voyage . . . I have a task—a duty—to attend to."

As Hugh watched the Oriental's eyes, suddenly become bleak, understanding came to him. He thought he knew what that duty was. He turned his glance upon Marsha and Harkins to observe if they, too, had appreciated the latent menace in Lee's words.

Yesterday, by a deftly malicious stroke, Fate had robbed Grannis of his two most precious possessions—the jade Eye and his liberty. Hugh wondered a little amazedly at the chance that had put the Eye of the Dragon into his wildly clutching hand. He speculated, too, upon the justice that closed upon that ruthless fellow when the speed-boat's gasoline tanks went dry, but a mile or two off the jetty of Po Tao, with Grannis in the cockpit unconscious from the beating administered by the jade ball in the hand of Jernigan.

(Continued on Page 18)

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Protect the Pet With Balanced Rations

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

SOME years ago, the writer addressed the Farm Institute in a large western agricultural state. On the platform beside her, was the girl about thirteen years old, who had raised the prize pig in her state. "Buster" was his name, and in very clear and simple language, she told how she had raised Buster to prize pighood.

He had so much buttermilk, so much corn, so much of this or that grain or food. He was given this ration at regular intervals, and his trough and surroundings were kept much cleaner than is usually done. In short, Buster was a prize pig because he was fed right.

I have often used this instance to point a moral that all too many families are not fed right, but merely eat, and that never in my long career has any woman come up to me and said, "Mrs. Frederick, I want to show you my prize husband. I feed him so much spinach, tomato juice, protein and starch, in short, I provide my family with a correct perfectly balanced ration." Not at all, the average family is not given a ration, and that is probably the main distinction between it and feeding a pet, whether that be a dog, cat, canary or goupy.

What is meant by a ration? It is a combination of foods properly prepared which provides the necessary nutriments in proportions balanced for correct and healthful growth. It is neither too much nor too little of any single food element. The balanced ration, for animals as well as for man, provides proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, with a certain amount of roughage. Naturally, the amount of the balanced ration to be given depends on the age, the point of growth, and the occupation or exercise that the individual follows.

Feeding the family pet calls for intelligence, restraint and a knowledge of food values. Experts have estimated that the majority of diseases and ills to which animals fall heir is due to overfeeding and underexercising. We could say the same thing of us humans! It is quite true that all too many people totally ignore the proper and limited amount of food which an animal requires to keep him in good condition. Overfeeding of puppies and kittens brings its own disastrous results.

Before you undertake the responsibility of a pet, find out exactly what feeding ration and daily care is best suited to its particular type and class. There is as much variation between feeding a pekinese and a collie as there is between feeding a sedentary clerk and an active postman! The toy dog naturally demands more delicate fare and less of it than the husky outdoor shepherd or setter. So, too, does the beautiful Persian require more attention to its diet than does the alley cat with its fabled nine lives and wider range of danger and exercise.

I do not pretend to be an expert on pets, but I do here make a plea for their more intelligent feeding, just as I have been pleading for years for more intelligent family feeding, as opposed to mere cooking and pandering to appetite. My friends tell me that their pedigree puppies require almost as strict diet as babies, and that only by feeding at proper intervals and in proper amounts will a healthy, normal puppy be raised to be a joy around the house.

Newly weaned puppies should be fed five times a day, older pups four times, and young dogs nearing ten months of age two or three times daily. Any changes in diet should be made gradually, as sudden change always disturbs the digestive system. Teething upsets the puppy almost as much as it does the child.

Probably the greatest single error in feeding dogs is to give them excess meat, particularly in hot weather. In their natural wild state, dogs, whose ancestors are wolves, ate much raw meat and thrived on it. But the modern dog, like the modern man, lives under totally different conditions of a heated atmosphere in the house, less exercise, etc.

The dog in the private home lives best on a mixed diet. That means a certain amount of meat, meat extractives and bone, together with the right carbohydrates such as oatmeal, rice, bran, but never potatoes; also the vitamins which supply just as much pep to the puppy as to his baby-master.

And while the pet does not enjoy a salad or most of the fruits we like, it has been found that cod-liver oil with its precious vitamin B, the sunshine vitamin, is just as essential for the growing puppy as the baby. Absence of this element in the diet allows runty, underweight, weak-boned or harsh-hided animals to develop.

It has been proved that pups from the same litter, even when runty at the start, make fine progress and grow into large healthy animals if sufficient minerals are provided in their diet. When vitamins of the right kind are lacking, young animals stop growing and mature animals become old prematurely.

The thrifty housewife with a pet is often under the illusion that table scraps are good enough for any dog. But table scraps contain too many things which are just entirely wrong from the pet point of view, scraps contain cake, sweets, the wrong fats, potatoes and other household foods unfit for animals. The best way to utilize table scraps is to put the family itself on an undersupply of food, and make everyone scrape their plates clean! The average culinary fats for frying, and sweets, cakes or sugars are particularly unwholesome for the pet.

The cat, too, is a carnivorous animal, but here again a restrained feeding will result in a more glossy coat, and antirachitic conditions, or in common words, better bony structure, just as with the dog. Whole series of experiments have been carried on in laboratories showing the growth curves of rats fed on various rations. Radiographs of their bones have proved that vitamin D is absolutely necessary if animal bones are to become straight and the animals mature specimens.

The owner of a pet, unlike the poor housewife can purchase a balanced pet ration in cans or containers. Would it not be grand, one of these scorching evenings, if we, too, could open but a single can and offer it to the family for dinner instead of being under the necessity of standing over a hot stove and broiling a steak, frying potatoes, steaming squash and making a peach shortcake!

It would surprise the pet owner perhaps, to learn of the care and strict science and high sanitary standards which obtain in the food factory which makes a canned ration for the family dog or cat. Here are the same vast cauldrons used to process any soup or food for human consumption. Here are sacks and bins holding the required cereals in scrupulous cleanliness. Here are the automatic vats which pack the resulting mixture or ration, practically without the touch of human hands.

Meat extractives are an important element in any pet food. There has been some unjust prejudice against using the meat of the horse for this purpose, or for human food. Strange indeed, when the horse is an animal whose feeding is remarkably clean—oats, grains and hay—and who is a particular feeder in contradistinction, let us say, to the gluttonous and wallowing pig.

Muscular tissue in horse meat looks and tastes much like any of the cheaper beef cuts, and it will surprise many to know that Holland, France and other countries use tons of scientifically cured horse meat which provides the highest nutritive extractives. It forms the basis of the best balanced rations for the pet.

Canaries, goldfish and the popular goupy all have their special feeding demands. If it is lettuce and a raw apple for the canary which furnishes its necessary vitamins, it is green seaweed for the fish. These, too, may have their perfect ration scientifically prepared by the experts of the food factory.

In very hot weather, especially when all foods are subject to taint and spoil, the very safest plan is to feed the pet its own particular packaged ration and leave scraps and table feeding entirely alone. At the camp, the seashore or Summer cottage, the canned ration is the only safe way in which to provide right diet for four-footed friends.

And in actually feeding the pet and not cooking for it, the housewife may realize more fully what scientific feeding will do for her own family, and thus cut down the number of courses, simplify her cooking, and put her housework on a vacation schedule with more time and leisure for herself.

The Eye of the Dragon

By Herbert Jensen

(Continued from Page 17)

They had taken Grannis ashore and up to the pagoda, to which, presently, Lee would return. Hugh banished from his mind thoughts of what would occur at that interview between Lee and his faithless agent. Lee had other talents in addition to the one of gratitude. The very justice of the island master's ethics would assume that Grannis' life was forfeit. Hugh realized that Lee's problem was to decide by what method Grannis' traitor's obligation should be paid. As the speed-boat's engine broke into a throaty roar, he shook his head as if to break the distasteful train of thought.

He smiled at Marsha as the craft roared away from the wharf. They shot by the end of the breakwater. They plunged over the short swells of Hangchow Bay. Behind the creamy wake the island of Po Tao shrunk until it became a misty, smoke-wreathed blur. Hugh lay back in his cushions, content to watch the wind and sunlight weave patterns in Marsha's hair.

But Hugh's absorption did not content the observant Harkins. With an impish grin upon his face, the little man shouted, "Hi, guv'nor, d'ye know wot I'm goin' to buy wi' the first bit o' tin out o' Lee's check?"

"What, you nuisance!" called back Hugh good humoredly.

Their voices, shouting above the thrum of the speeding engine, caused Marsha to turn smilingly to face them.

"A wedding present, guv'nor, that's wot! Strike me pink if I don't!"

Hugh grinned widely. "S'elp me," he mimicked. "Better myke it a good un, cockney. You're to be best man, y'know!"

The color that flamed in Marsha's cheeks was never put there by the salty wind that whipped her face, nor yet the rays of the afternoon sun. Her sapphire eyes were misty with unspoken promise.

THE END.

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Care of the Teeth

GOOD, sound teeth are one of the most important requisites of good, sound health; and health is a blessing for which there is no exchange.

Now there are three main considerations to be borne in mind in carrying out a program for a healthy mouth.

First, you must have a proper diet; second, you must give your teeth daily and regular care; and, third, you must visit your dentist at periodic intervals.

Now let us speak first of the regular, daily care of the teeth, and why that is so important.

Medical authorities agree that the mouth is an almost ideal place for germs to enter the body—not only the germs that make for dental decay, but also those of very serious diseases. So convinced are they, in fact, that such is the case, that Dr. Mayo says that 60 to 70 per cent of diseases can be traced to the mouth.

Now it stands to reason, of course, that sound, clean, whole teeth will harbor far fewer disease germs than those that are dirty or decayed; and so the attacking power of the lesser number of germs in the clean mouth will be far lower than that of the greater number of germs in the unclean mouth.

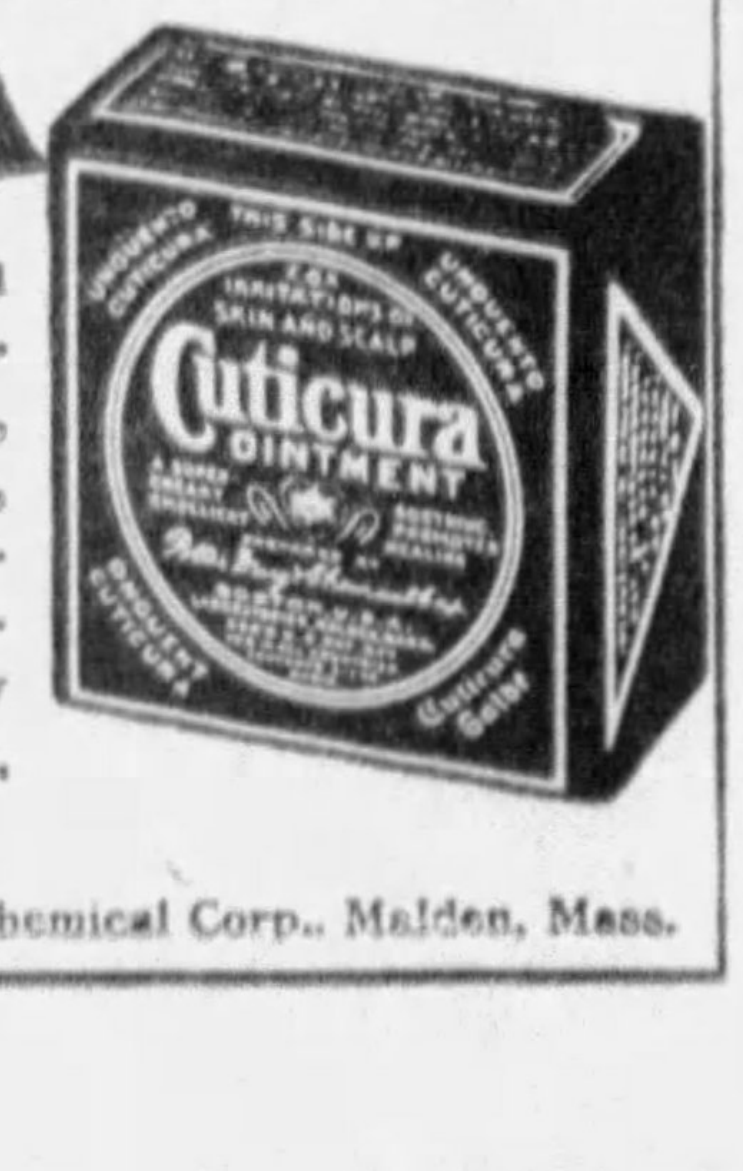
Give the teeth regular and proper care every day. Brush them and massage the gums morning and night and after meals, and—to paraphrase an old saying—you will go far in burning your bridges before you—for you will not need artificial bridges in your mouth! You will have taken a big step in keeping your own thirty-two teeth well and safe in your head.

Another important element is regular attendance at your dentist's. Money spent in this way, quite apart from the saving of misery, pain and sickness which such visits may prevent, is an investment in money saved. Once you have let your teeth go badly, so that long and elaborate dental treatment is necessary, it will be far more expensive for you than the comparatively inexpensive periodic visits when early damage may be discovered before it has seriously advanced. A child should visit the dentist regularly as soon as he becomes two years of age. The care of the baby, or temporary, teeth very greatly determines the condition of the permanent teeth. Decay and other bad conditions in these first teeth contribute materially, not only to an inferior set of second teeth, but to the general ill health of the child.

I have saved the matter of diet till the last—for in this instance, literally, the last should be first; first, that is, in the very making of your teeth which should come before you can ever visit a dentist, before you can even hold a toothbrush; before, indeed, you are born! The enamel of all baby teeth and of the first permanent molars is formed before birth, and the minerals necessary to build these teeth must be supplied by the mother's body. For this reason an expectant mother should eat plenty of teeth-building foods before her baby is born to insure their proper and healthy development.

After the baby is born, and thereafter throughout life, the diet must provide all the materials needed to build and maintain sound teeth. Teeth are living tissues, and so, like the rest of the body, they need nourishment. Physicians say that everyone should have daily a quart of milk; greens, leafy vegetables, fruits; Vitamin D, found in egg yolk, cod-liver oil and sunlight; butter and cheese; whole grain bread and cereal; eggs, meat and fish. Moreover, the teeth and jaws must be exercised, so some of this food must be provided in a form which requires thorough chewing.

In conclusion, let me sum up—for good teeth, keep your teeth clean, visit your dentist regularly, eat proper food, protect your general bodily health.



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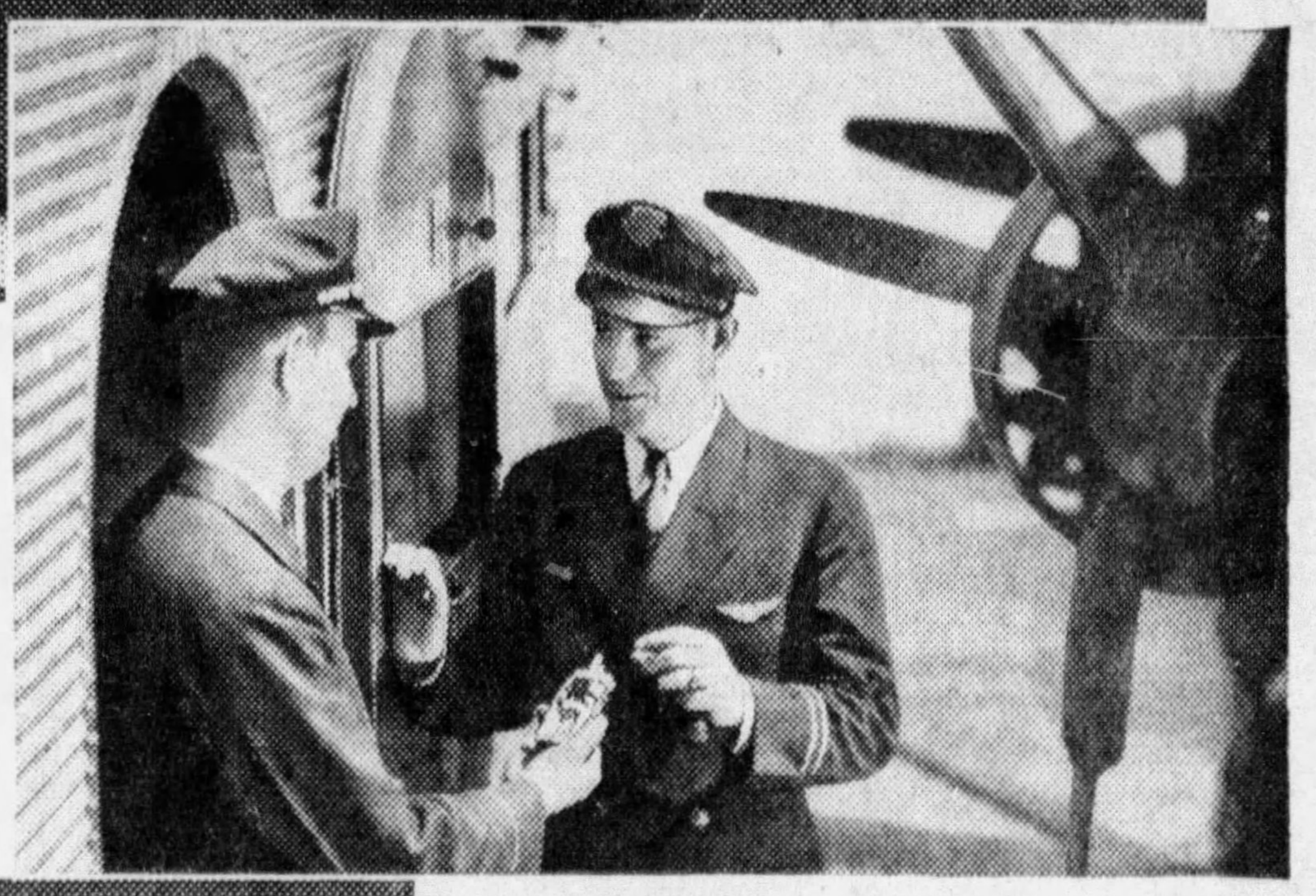

● ABOVE—A. M. WILKINS, air-mail pilot for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., has flown the night air mail over 150,000 miles. It takes healthy nerves to hang up a record like that!

● RIGHT—AT THE END of his night run A. M. Wilkins joins a fellow pilot, W. Niedernhofer, at Newark Airport, the Eastern Terminal of TWA, for a chat and a smoke. "Camels never ruffle or jangle my nerves," Wilkins says.

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* * *

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Economical Tasty Pickle Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Peach Pickles.

INGREDIENTS: Six pounds clingstone peaches, 3 pounds sugar, 1 pint vinegar; spice bag containing 1 tablespoon mace and allspice, a piece of cinnamon and 6 cloves. Mix sugar and vinegar and bring to boiling point. Add spice bag and drop peaches into boiling syrup. When a clean wooden skewer may be stuck easily into peaches remove from syrup and pack in sterilized jars. Boil syrup until thick and pour over peaches.

Ripe Cantaloupe Pickles.

PEEL 12 cantaloupes (not too ripe), remove seeds and cut in quarters. Cover with vinegar and let stand 24 hours. Pour off vinegar. To each quart of fresh vinegar add 3 pounds of sugar, 3 ounces cinnamon, 2 ounces cloves and 2 ounces allspice. Boil until thick, skim well and cook melons in the boiling syrup for 20 minutes. Remove melons and boil syrup until thick. Place the melons in sterilized jars and cover with the boiling syrup. Seal as usual.

Stuffed Pickled Pears.

CUT 24 large, perfect pears in halves and remove cores with a sharp knife or French vegetable scoop. Fill cavities with a mixture of ginger root, pieces of cinnamon and a few cloves. Secure the halves together with toothpicks or stick of cinnamon. Mix 1 quart of vinegar, 1 quart of any desired fruit juice, 7 pounds of sugar and a spice bag containing 2 ounces each allspice and cinnamon and 1 ounce each cloves and mace. Boil the syrup for 45 minutes, remove spice bag and cook pears in the syrup until they are tender. Remove pears to sterilized jars. Cover with the hot syrup. Let stand overnight. Then drain off juice and boil until it forms a thick syrup. Add pears and bring to boiling point. Remove pears to sterilized jars and fill to overflowing with the boiling syrup.

Cauliflower Pickles.

INGREDIENTS: 1 cauliflower, 1 cup small button onions, 1 or 2 sweet red peppers, ½ cup salt, 1 quart vinegar, 2 tablespoons mustard, ¼ teaspoon turmeric. Cut cauliflower and seeded pepper in small pieces and put in earthen vessel with onions. Sprinkle with salt and add water to cover. Let stand overnight. Drain well. Add mustard to vinegar, bring to boiling point. Add vegetables and boil until cauliflower is tender.

Cucumber Pickles.

SOAK 1 peck cucumbers for two or three days in brine strong enough to float an egg. Dill pickles may be used if fresh cucumbers are not available. Rinse, soak in clear water over night, changing the water at bedtime. Scald in alum water (but do not allow to boil) for about an hour. Rinse and soak in clear water an hour. Boil 2 quarts vinegar with 5 pounds brown sugar, 2 tablespoons each turmeric, whole cloves, whole allspice, 5 sticks cinnamon and 5 or 6 pieces of white ginger root. Add cucumbers and boil until clear and tender.

Mustard Pickles.

INGREDIENTS: 1 quart sliced cucumbers, 1 quart small cucumbers, 1 quart small onions, 2 heads cauliflower (broken into flowerettes), 1 minced green pepper, ½ cup salt, 2 quarts vinegar, 3 cups light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons turmeric. Cover vegetables with salted water and let stand over night. Cook in same water until tender. Drain well. Mix other ingredients and cook until of consistency of paste. Add the drained vegetables to the paste and continue cooking gently until thick.

Emergency Pickle.

INGREDIENTS: 2 bunches chopped celery, 3 chopped red peppers, 3 chopped green peppers, 1 quart ripe tomatoes, 2 quarts sliced green tomatoes, 1 small hard head cabbage (finely chopped), 1 cucumber (seeded and chopped), 2 finely chopped onions, ½ cup salt, 1½ quarts cider vinegar, 2 pounds light brown sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon white pepper. Sprinkle vegetables with salt. Let stand overnight. Drain well, add vinegar, sugar and mustard and pepper and cook gently until clear. Seal in sterilized jars.

Stuffed Bell Pepper Pickles

(U. S. Department of Agriculture Method).

INGREDIENTS: 4½ pints of chopped white cabbage (1 medium-sized head), 2 dozen bell peppers, green; 1 gallon spiced vinegar, 3 tablespoons white mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed, ¼ cup salt. All measures level. Sprinkle cabbage with ¼ cup salt and allow to stand for 4 hours. Squeeze dry by placing in muslin bag and twisting tightly. Thoroughly mix with the cabbage the mustard and celery seed. Select sweet bell peppers of uniform size, cut off the top and the stem, remove every seed, stuff peppers with the cabbage, replace top and stitch firmly with needle and coarse thread. Place stuffed peppers in stone jars, pouring over them enough boiling spiced vinegar to cover thoroughly. Allow peppers to remain in vinegar six weeks before packing in glass jars. Use fresh spiced vinegar for packing. Process packed jar 16 minutes.

Spanish Pickle.

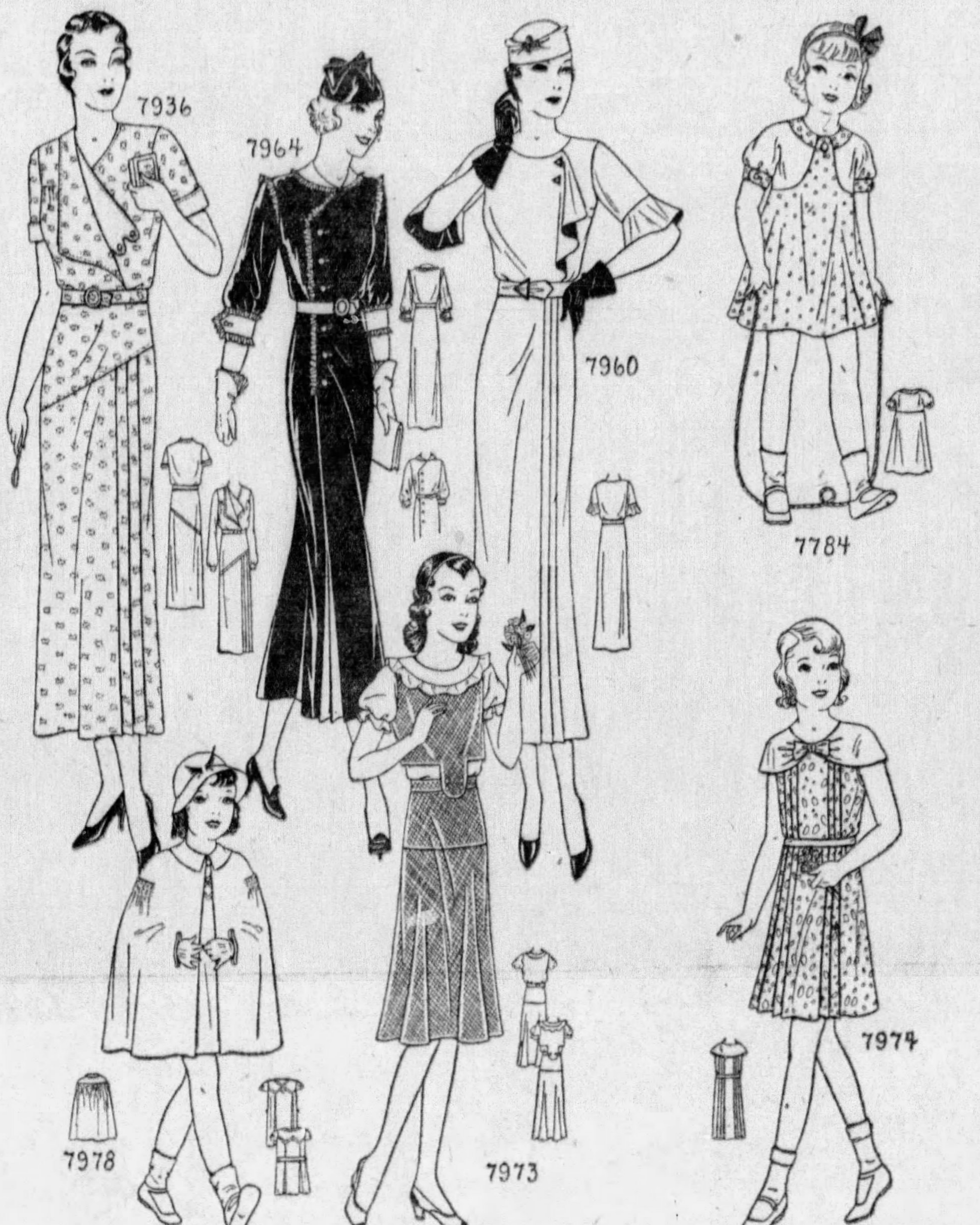
INGREDIENTS: 1 quart chopped or ground cabbage, 1 pint chopped or ground white onions, 1 pint chopped or ground sweet green peppers, 1 pint chopped or ground sweet red peppers. Distribute ½ cup salt over these chopped ingredients and let each stand in separate bowls for 4 hours. Squeeze in muslin bag until they are free from juice. Place all ingredients in porcelain-lined kettle with 4 tablespoons mustard seed, 2 tablespoons celery seed, 1 quart vinegar, 1½ pounds granulated sugar, 1 tablespoon salt, 1 tablespoon allspice (unground), 1 tablespoon cloves (unground), 1 stick cinnamon. Spices should be tied in bag. Boil mixture for 10 minutes. Pour into jars. Seal while hot.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Corn Omelet, Graham Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Oranges, Bacon or Salt Mackerel, Corn Muffins, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Creamed Eggs on Buttered Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, French Toast, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Poached Eggs on Toast, Bacon, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Frizzled Dried Beef and Eggs, Popovers, Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Cereal, Coffee Roll, Coffee.
Luncheon Spaghetti Italienne, Banana Salad, Crackers, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Creamed Tongue (Left-Over) or Okra Gumbo, Boiled Brown Rice, Tomato Salad, French Dressing, Coffee Cake, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Jellied Fruit Salad with Honey Cream Dressing, Ice Box Rolls, Iced Cocoa.	*Luncheon* Stuffed Celery Hors D'Oeuvres, Left-Over Lamb and Rice Croquettes, Savory Sauce, Corn Bread, Fruit Trifle, Iced Tea.	*Luncheon* Veal Patties (Left-Over Veal), Succotash, Ice Box Rolls, Date Custard, Iced Punch.	*Luncheon* Favorite Hors D'Oeuvres or Baked Macaroni, Potato Salad, Rolls, Apple Trifle, Iced Tea.	*Dinner* Jellied Tomato, Bouillon, Fresh Salmon Hollandaise, Potatoes, Asparagus, Cucumber Salad, French Dressing, Peach Sponge with Raspberry Sauce, Cake, Coffee.
Dinner Boiled Tongue, Olive Sauce, Paprika Potatoes, Buttered Squash, Emergency Salad, French Dressing, Peach Meringue.	*Dinner* Pot Roast of Lamb, Mashed Potatoes, Asparagus with Drawn Butter Sauce, Pineapple and Mint Salad.	*Dinner* Cold Left-Over Lamb, Delmonico Potatoes, German Carrots, Salad of Green Peas, Watercress and Asparagus Tips, Chocolate Roll with Foamy Sauce.	*Dinner* Veal Loaf with Noodle Ragout, Lima Beans, Tomato and Cucumber Salad, Cream Cheese, Crackers, Jelly.	*Dinner* Baked Stuffed Fish, Lemon Garnish, Green Peas or Asparagus, Red Cabbage Salad, Pineapple Sherbet, One Egg Cake, Coffee.	*Dinner* Broiled Steak, Butter Sauce, Steamed Rice, Favorite Green Salad, Caramel Bavarian Cream.	*Supper* Peanut Butter Bread Sandwiches, Apricot Marmalade Cup Cakes, Iced Cocoa.

American Weekly Patterns



A POPULAR HOUSE DRESS STYLE FOR THE LARGER WOMAN (7936). Designed in 9 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 44 with short sleeves will require 4⅞ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

A SMART MODEL FOR SPORTS OR GENERAL WEAR (7964). Designed in 6 sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding bust measure 33½, 35, 36½ and 38), and in 40 and 42. Size 16 if made as in the large view will require 4 yards of 39-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of 35-inch contrasting material for collar, cuffs and belt; also 3⅝ yards of machine plaiting.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR TOWN OR COUNTRY (7960). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 38 will require 4⅞ yards of 39-inch material. To line cuffs and face revers will require ⅜ yard of 39-inch material.

A SEASONABLE CAPE ENSEMBLE FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7978). Designed in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 6 will require for the cape and dress 3¼ yards of 35-inch material and 1⅓ yards of 35-inch lining (for the cape).

AN UP-TO-DATE DRESS FOR THOSE EARLY SCHOOL DAYS (7973). Designed in 4 sizes: 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 will require 2½ yards of 36-inch material for bolero and skirt and 1¼ yards for the waist.

GIRL'S DRESS (7784). Designed in 5 sizes: 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 1¼ yards of 35-inch material for skirt and trimming and ⅝ yard for the waist.

GIRL'S DRESS (7974). Designed in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 32-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting.

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BUT DADDY, I DON'T NEED A CHAPERONE. GRANDMA'LL SPOIL EVERYTHING
NOW HONEY, I'VE GOT TO GO BACK TO THE CITY AND I'M NOT GOING TO LEAVE YOU AT A HOTEL ALONE
AS IF I WEREN'T HAVING TROUBLE ENOUGH TRYING TO GET IN WITH THE CROWD HERE! GRANDMA'S A DARLING BUT....
NEXT WEEK
NOT GOING TO THE DANCE... WHY, CHILD, WHAT'S WRONG?
TIRED OF BEING A WALL-FLOWER, GRANDMA —THAT'S ALL
MY DEAR, I'M GOING TO BE VERY FRANK. YOU'RE A PRETTY GIRL BUT NOT ALWAYS ... DAINTY...
THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I'VE NOTICED....
GRANDMA, YOU CAN'T MEAN I'VE BEEN CARELESS ABOUT "B.O.". I'LL GET LIFEBUOY RIGHT AWAY
WHAT A WONDERFUL TOILET SOAP LIFEBUOY IS! I FEEL SO CLEAN —NO "B.O." NOW. GRANDMA'S COMING WAS A BLESSING IN DISGUISE
"B.O." GONE—most popular girl at the hotel!
GRANDMA AND I WANT TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK, DADDY! WE'RE HAVING SUCH A GOOD TIME
WE ALL PERSPIRE ...A QUART DAILY...
..EVEN MORE ON HOT DAYS..
DON'T RISK "B.O." —BATHE REGULARLY WITH LIFEBUOY
LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

Its purifying lather keeps complexions lovely, too

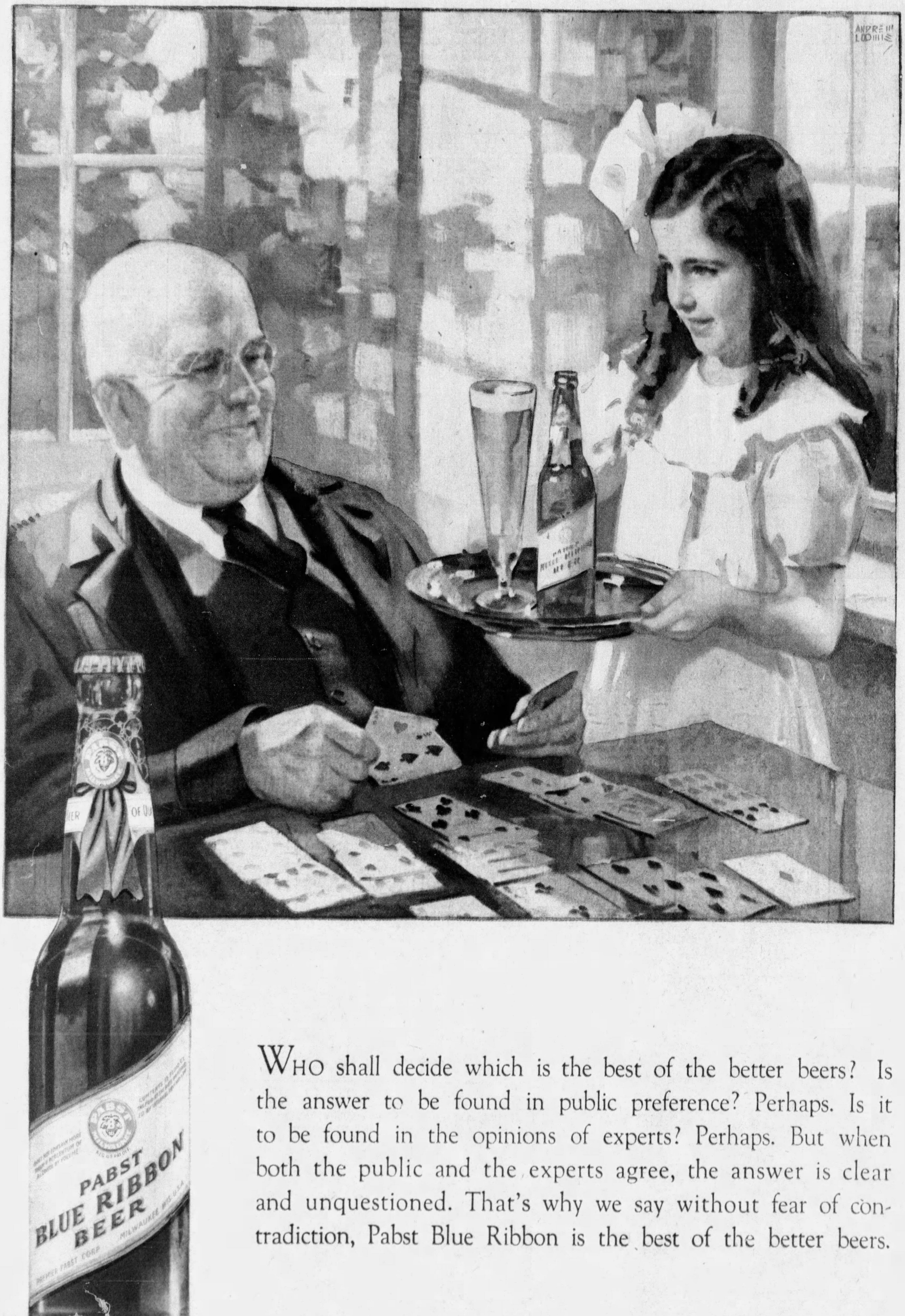
LIFEBUOY lather gets you *extra-clean*—from head to toe! It guards your personal daintiness—guards your skin beauty, too. That's because it *purifies* the pores. Wash with it daily—see your skin grow clearer, fresher, *younger!*

Remember, Lifebuoy's hygienic, quickly-vanishing scent is your assurance of real "B.O." (*body-odor*) protection. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Now is the time for everyone to stand behind the President NRA "We do our part"

PABST BLUE RIBBON

Best of the Better Beers


ANDREW LOOMIS
PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER
MILWAUKEE, WIS. U.S.A.
PREMIER-PABST CORP.

WHO shall decide which is the best of the better beers? Is the answer to be found in public preference? Perhaps. Is it to be found in the opinions of experts? Perhaps. But when both the public and the experts agree, the answer is clear and unquestioned. That's why we say without fear of contradiction, Pabst Blue Ribbon is the best of the better beers.

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